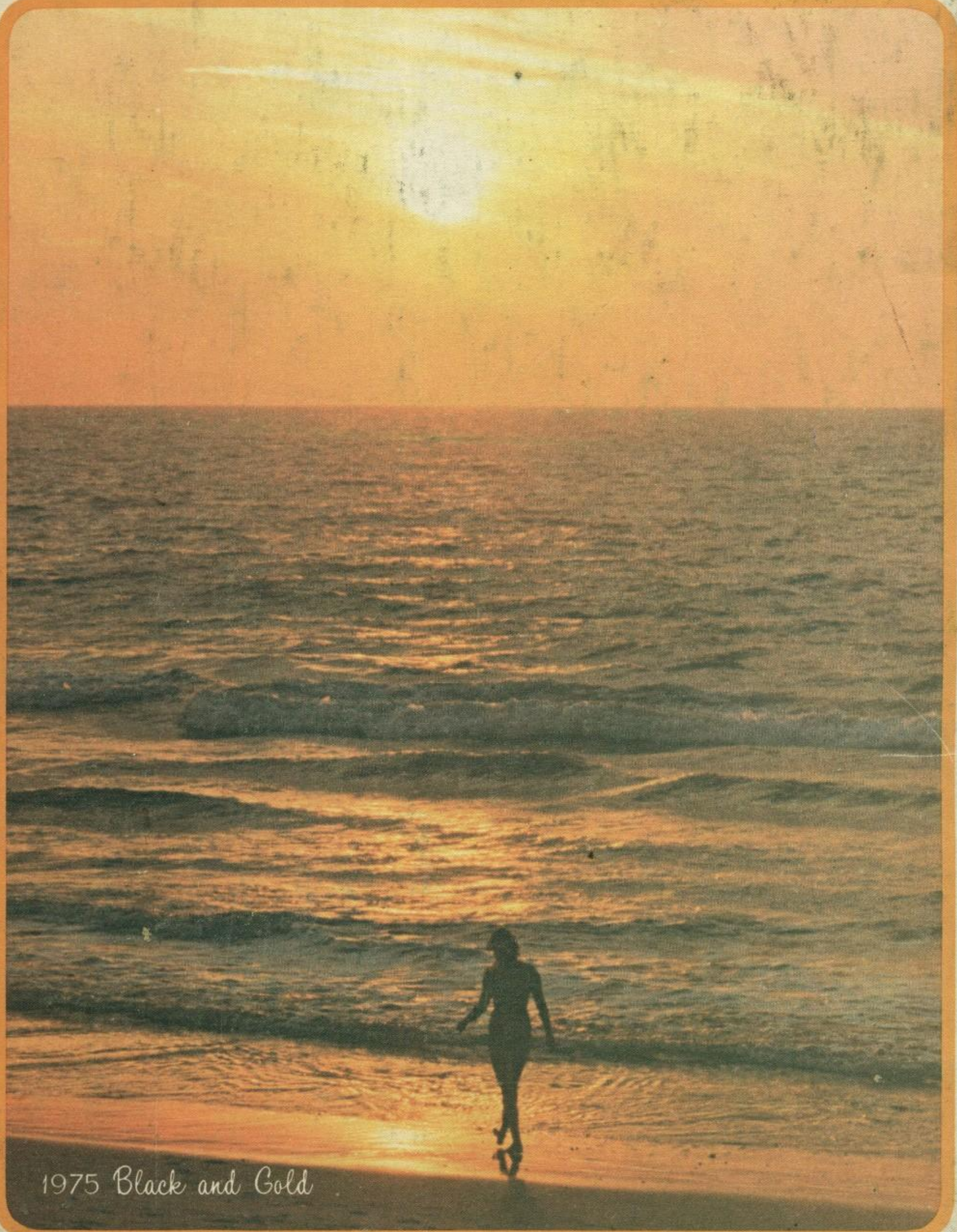




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Melinda

Gasper,
Gasper,
Gasper,

you I adore this so much
to my hearts content - love
remember last year how
dovey you were and still are.
You the fastest tennis player
a best I have ever met - one of these
days you must ask me out. Best wishes
to you & the come & visit too check up on you
& all the girls that dig on you. Always a friend
Melinda Castaneda '72

Gasper,
you're a great
friend. It seems
your always happy.
don't ever change.
See you this summer.
Love,
Annette

To my very best
friend with the best
personality around,
that will take you
as far as you want
to go. Now that
I'm graduating I'm
really going to miss
you, maybe we'll go out
this summer and have
a great time. Now
dude just take care &
call up once in a while
Your buddy
Javier

Gaspen
It was fun
being in your thought
history class even though
you almost drove me crazy
a few times. (only kidding) Have a
nice summer.
Yary

Gaspen,
you are cute and "great" tennis star!!
I know when you get famous
and you're on t.v. playing tennis I'll
say "hey that's Gaspen!!" it will have
a fun summer and take care see ya
love, Linda

YB1064
Dear Gaspen -
It has been a fun year and
you have been great - in
Geometry, Spanish AND TENNIS!
Tell the mafia to keep you
informed of what's happening
& be ready for the best
senior year! Much Love,
Mrs. Bob!

It's been real
fun with Beag.
and Darrre y.
Your hero
Jeff Everett

- Gaspen -
I'm glad we got to be
good friends. You're a
great guy and I don't
want you to change.
Keep the racket high.
and someday high.
to play together well have
thing together. Good
now you're in the 11th
by - I don't have to say
semmee - and stay out
of trouble - and stay out
Love
Dottie

Gaspen,
you're a real
nice guy. Have
a super fun
summer + Best
of luck always
your friend
Cathy
Tip

ON MY OWN

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San Pedro High School

San Pedro, Ca. 90731



The little good I, Harry Jack
 the good I, Harry Jack
 the good I, Harry Jack

As students moved through the ranks of SPHS they became more independent at individual levels and times. Some were much closer to being "On My Own" than others. Sophomores and juniors were a little more carefree, a little bit less concerned with the problem of what came after high school. Seniors, on the other hand, took life a little more seriously and viewed the world's predicament with a little more interest.

More and more seniors skimmed over the front page of the newspaper instead of just the sports section. Seniors had an increased number of new responsibilities with the economy so tight. There

was more emphasis on jobs than in the past, as this was another chance to be On My Own. Seniors owning their own cars were more independent than their underclass friends, who relied on the family for transportation. Many seniors were nearing the voting age and were beginning to follow politics with some degree of regularity while sophomores were just concerned with getting their "current event" for a history class. Seniors, in the position to vote, having their cars and part time jobs were about as near to being On My Own as was possible.

Independence?

1. Do you wash your own clothes?
_____ yes, _____ no
2. Do you drive your own car?
_____ yes, _____ no
3. Are you not required to eat most meals at home? _____ yes, _____ no
4. Can you stay out past 12 pm?
_____ yes, _____ no
5. Do you have a job? _____ yes, _____ no
6. Do you not have many duties around the house? _____ yes, _____ no
7. Do you pick out your own clothes?
_____ yes, _____ no
8. Have you stopped getting an allowance?
_____ yes, _____ no
9. Have your parents failed to bug you about grades? _____ yes, _____ no
10. Are you invited, rather than ordered, to accompany your family to places on certain occasions? _____ yes, _____ no
11. Do your parents overlook your hair length? _____ yes, _____ no
12. Did you pack or provide for your own lunch, this year? _____ yes, _____ no
13. If you chose to smoke, would your parents allow it? _____ yes, _____ no
14. Do you plan to move out, "on your own" either before you graduate or soon after? _____ yes, _____ no
15. Do your parents approve your use of alcohol, if within reason?
_____ yes, _____ no

0-5 = forget it
6-10 = cut loose of apron strings
11-12 = you are almost there
13-15 = "On My Own"



1. — The relaxed atmosphere of SPHS students typifies the mood of those who spend their lunches in the Pavillion area.

2. — The familiar sight of John Jackson's VW became a very common sight during the year.

3. — The symbol of an image walking along the beach alone represents the theme of "On My Own."

gasper,
your really a
super fantastic
person stay that
way! Beeeeee
a good kid this
summer and I
hope you get
K.V.
LOVE
Francine



GASPER,
HOWS IT GOING,
ITS BEEN GREAT
KNOWING YOU THE LAST TWO
YEARS AND I HOPE THE THIRD
AND THE YEARS TO COME WILL
EVEN BETTER. HOPE YOU WIN
SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT.
YOU HAVE MY VOTE
YOUR FRIEND
JOHN
CAR 175

The transition to being "on my own" was very difficult for some San Pedro seniors. Even more so than underclassmen. Seniors needed time to get out by themselves; they needed time to think and plan. Many seniors were just waiting to get out, biding their time.



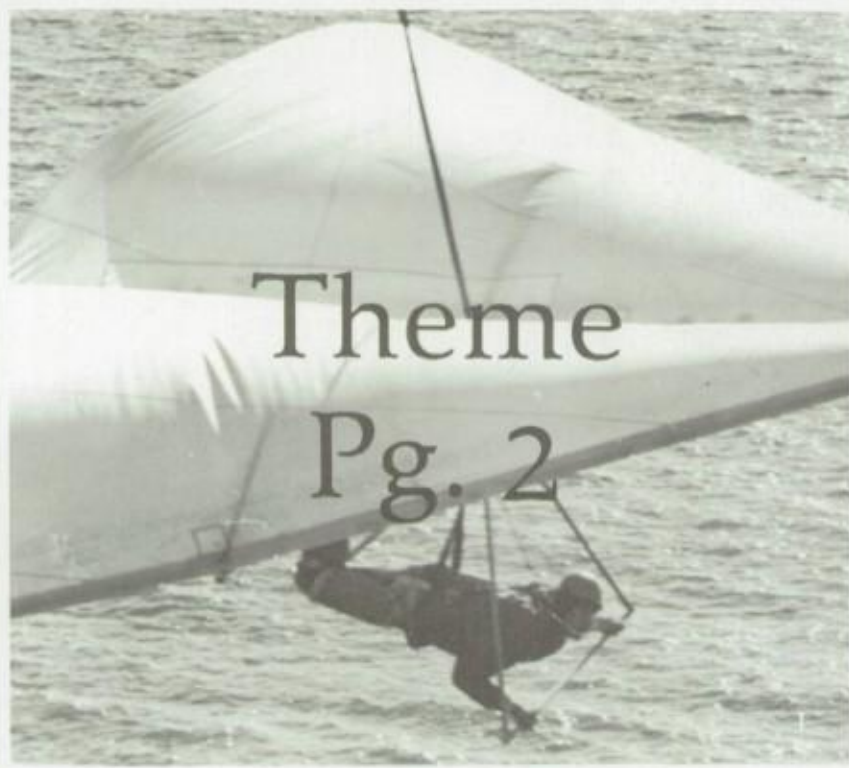
1. — In simulated solitude, DEAN KELLY retreats into a musical "world on his own."

2. — One of the favorite pastimes of some San Pedro students is surfing. Royal Palms is the hang-out of many of these individualistic students.

3. — During lunchtime, HUGH RADFORD and STAN FERGUSON contemplate their individual problems at school.

4. — While designing a cosmetic masterpiece, SUZY KURIE develops a skill that may support her some day.





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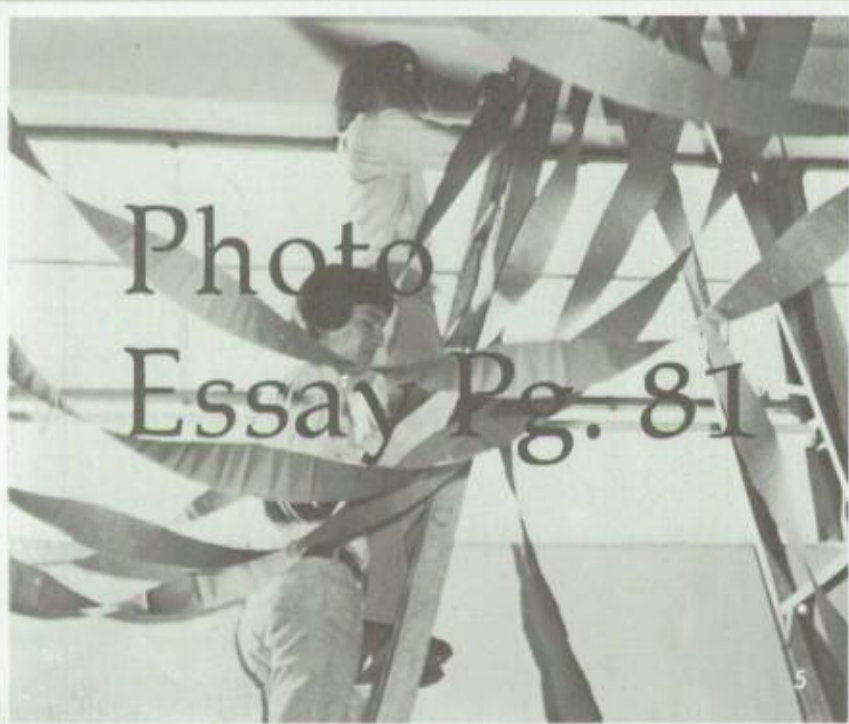
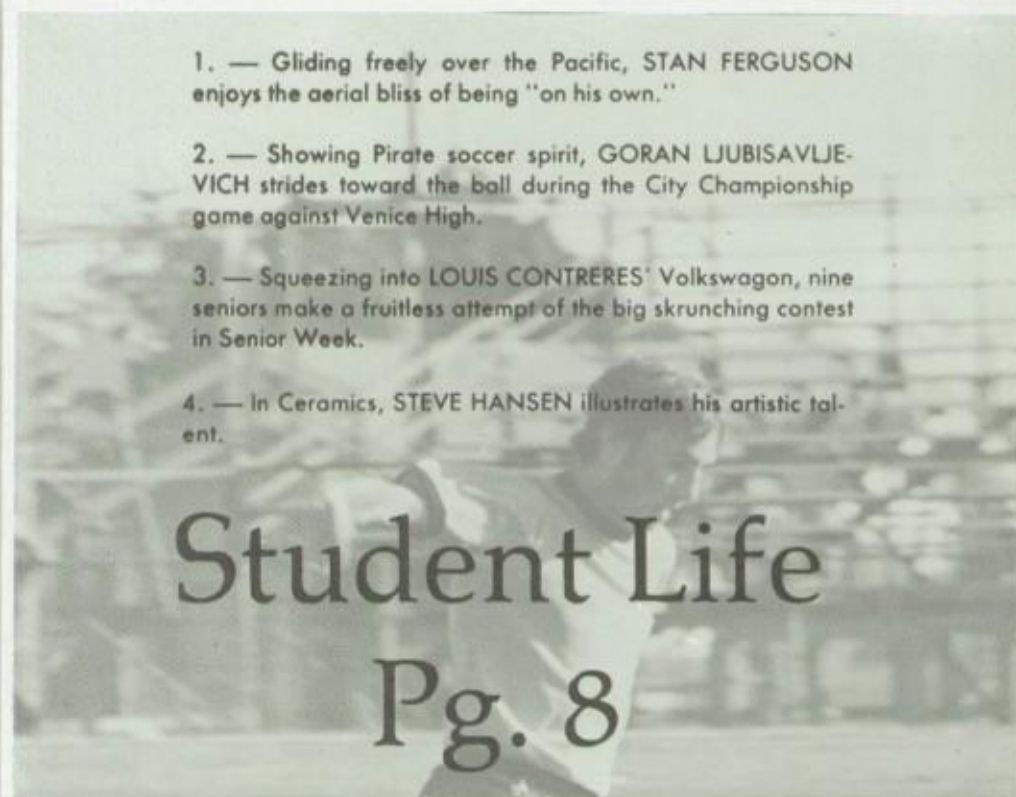
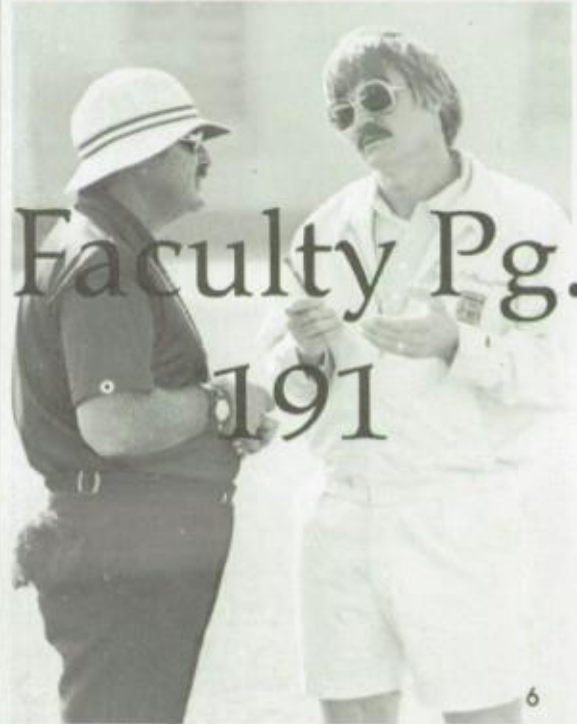


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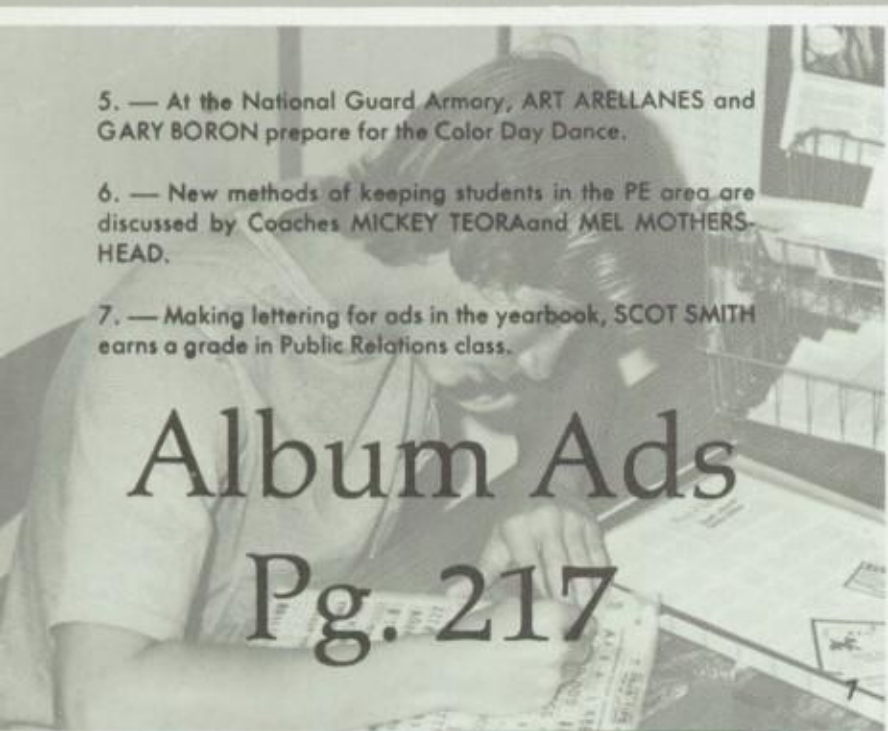
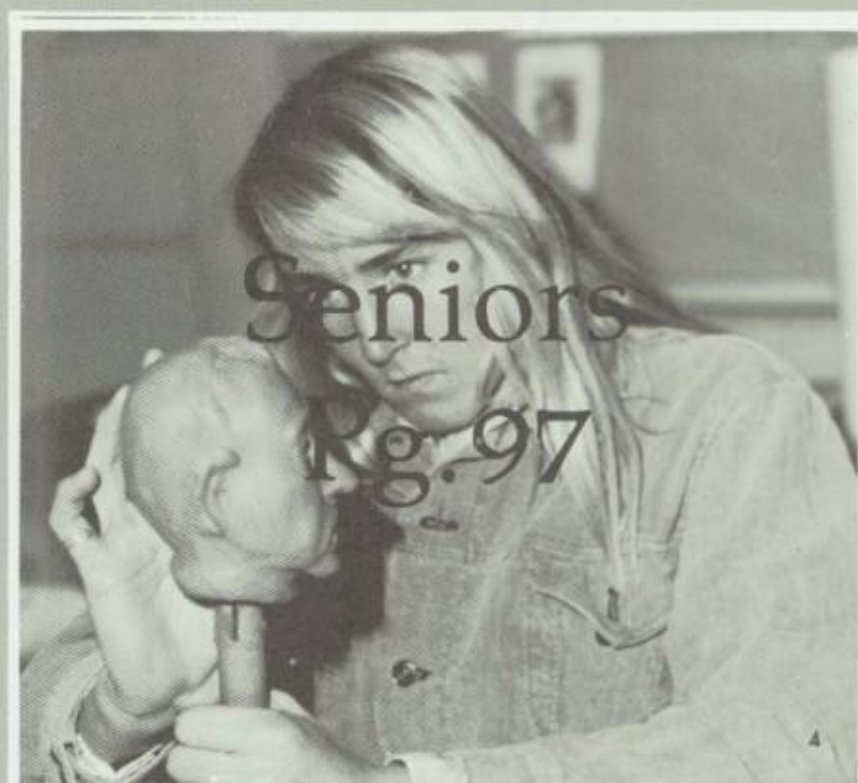
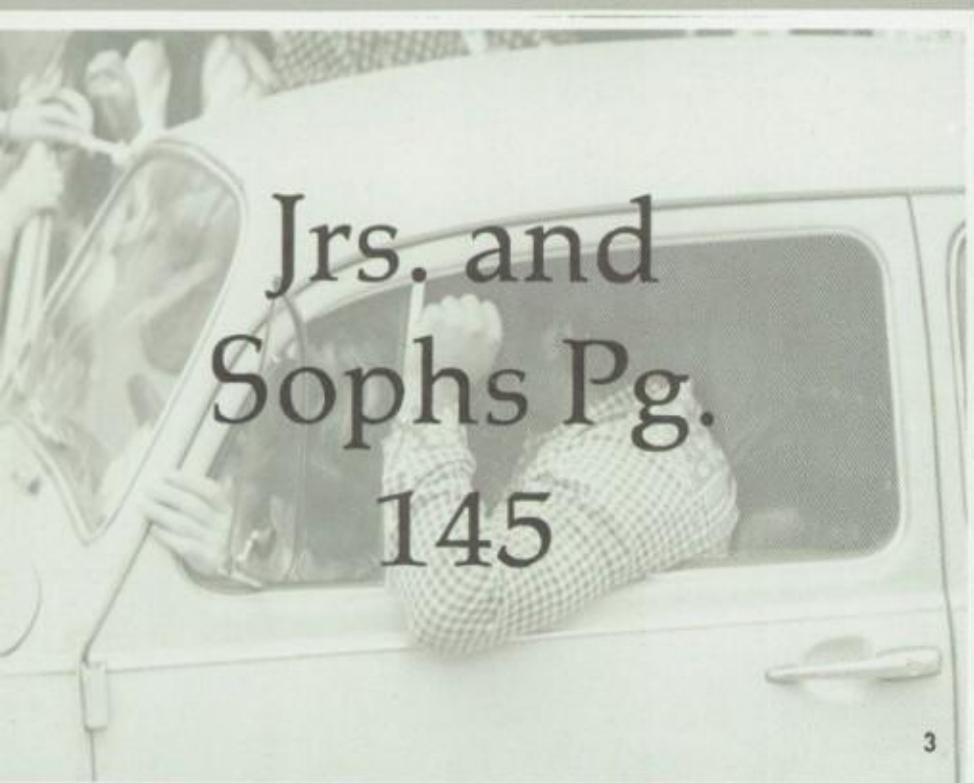
1. — Gliding freely over the Pacific, STAN FERGUSON enjoys the aerial bliss of being "on his own."
2. — Showing Pirate soccer spirit, GORAN LJUBISAVLJEVICH strides toward the ball during the City Championship game against Venice High.
3. — Squeezing into LOUIS CONTRERES' Volkswagon, nine seniors make a fruitless attempt of the big skrunching contest in Senior Week.
4. — In Ceramics, STEVE HANSEN illustrates his artistic talent.

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On the surface, SPHS appeared to be very similar to other high schools in this area or to the "average American high school" But 1974-75 had several aspects that made student life at San Pedro High School a unique experience.





Statistics

3125 Students
121 Faculty
42 Staff



1. — The San Pedro High band and drill team perform at the first Mary Star vs. SPSHS football game.

2. — As tension mounts during water polo game with LA High, three varied expressions appear on faces of COACH CARL KANOUSE, MIKE McCARTHY and JOHN ARA.

3. — Nutrition at the amphitheater provides time for food and gossip.

To most people, July was a month for just kicking back and soaking up the sun on the beaches. But for others, it was merely another month of schoolwork, football training or jobs. Summer school began on the first. Many 10th graders packed the Health and Driver's Ed/Guidance classes to acquire needed credits. Others were back re-taking courses failed the previous year. In mid-July, members of the football team underwent training in bootcamp as

'Devil Pups'

at Camp Pendleton. The American Field Service and households of DAVID DEMARIA and SUSAN FORMICA welcomed MINEKO YAMASAKI from Japan and ADOLFO ALVEREZ from Spain.





1. - Warm handshake and friendly welcome greet FITO ALVAREZ, AFS student from Spain, from DAVID DEMARIA, JOHANNA DEMARIA, MRS. LORRAINE DEMARIA and DAN DEMARIA with whom he will live.

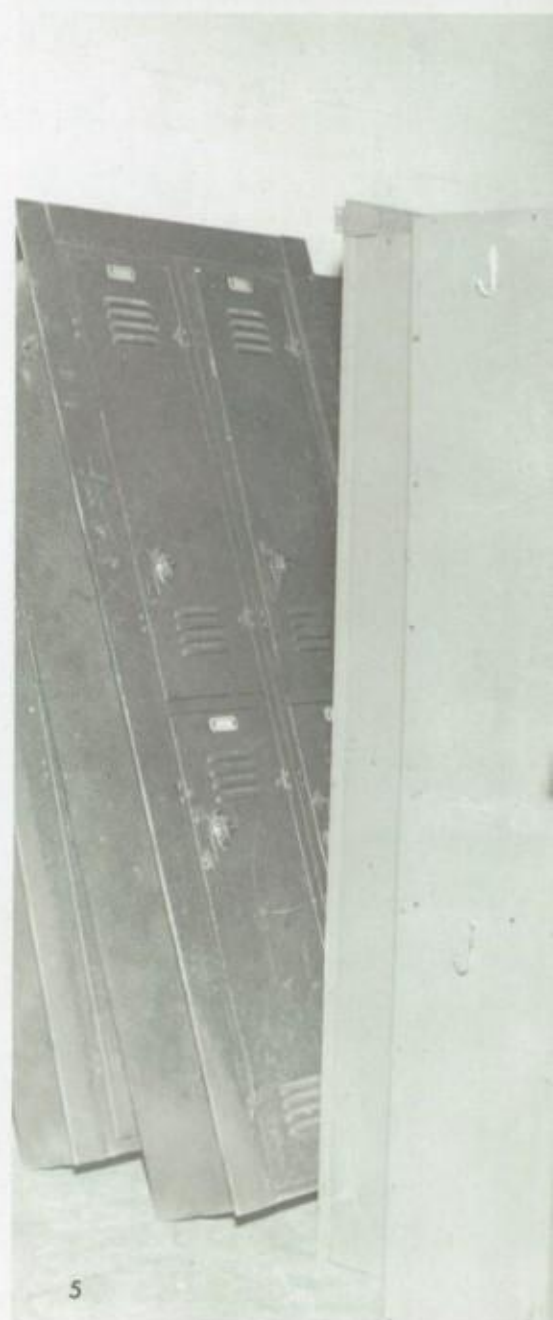
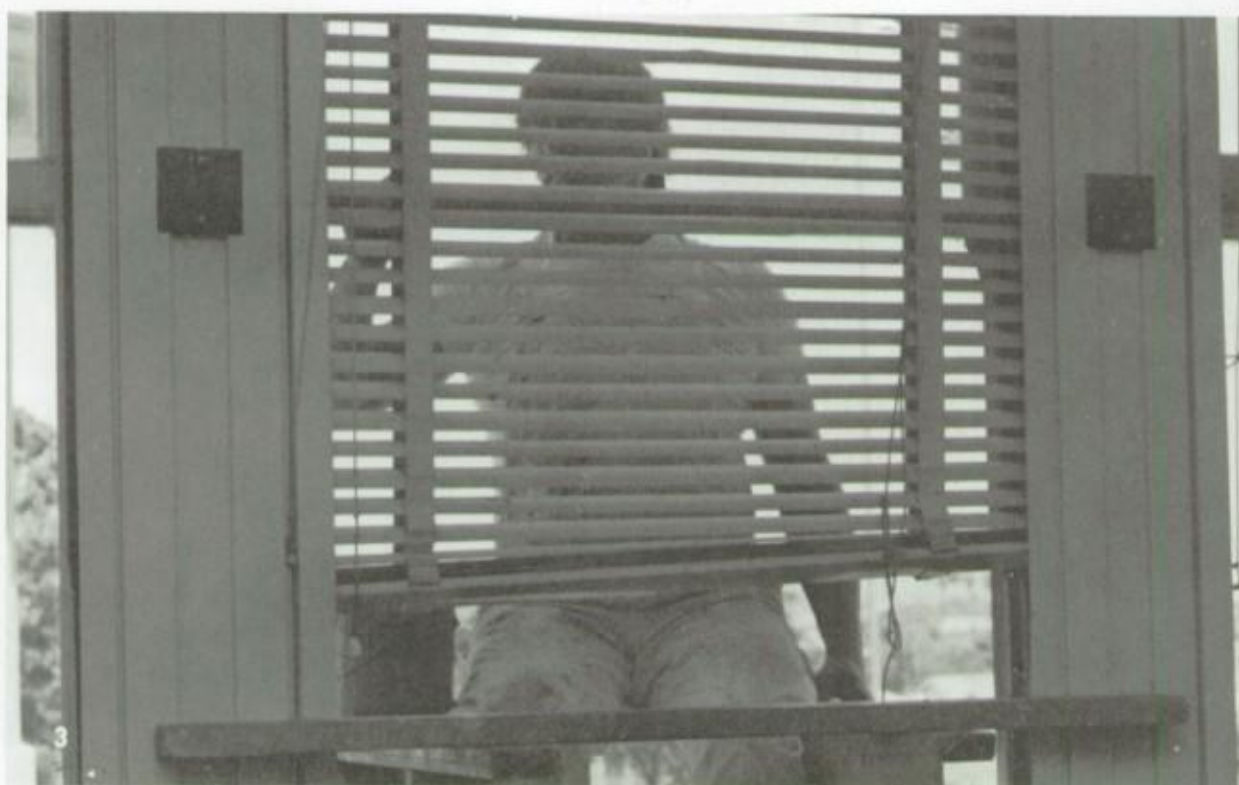
2. - Even the dog greets MINEKO YAMASAKI, AFS student from Japan, as SUSAN FORMICA and MR. FRANK FORMICA watch.

3. - Athletes work during summer to be in condition for fall training. COACH TONY SOGLIUZZO supervises Bee squad. The three players on the right are BOB WILLIAMS, GREG WOODS and JEFF DAVIS.

4. - 4th of July provides a brief respite from summer school for KATHY MCCONNEL, KATHY WOLFRUM, LISA ERICKSON and JANE LAUPER.

5. - Summer provided opportunities for field trips. MRS. MARGARET WORKS leads her art class back from a morning of sketching at Ports o'Call Village.

6. - Summer is a good time to get Drivers' Training out of the way. MR. C. F. RADEK explains enrollment procedures to students anxious to fill the limited places.



1. - Senior excitement begins as the benches in Senior Court receive a new coat from DIANE HUGHES, LAWRENCE HORSLEY, PHIL CALIFANO, MONICA RODRIGUEZ, and MELINDA CASTENADA.

2. - Opportunity to earn money for school, cars and many other things comes during summer. CHRIS LANCASTER follows a family tradition as a short order cook.

3. - Students see painters in many unusual positions as they give the window frames a new coat of green during the summer.

4. - Cheerleader camp beckons STEPHANIE JIU, DAWN MCKINNIS, JUNE CROSTIC, JOAN YEAGER and KAREN BONIFIELD; so they clean houses to earn funds to attend camp to become flag girls.

5. - Old lockers, full of nostalgia, broken hooks and grime wait to be junked after replacement by newer but smaller lockers to provide more lockers for 3200 students in the fall.

6. - Weather was perfect for hikes. JERRY SCAPP and MIKE MARDESICH walk through Friendship Park with the Ecology Club.



August was here and gone so fast it seemed for some, but for others it was the end of a long "dead" summer. Not many felt ready to come back to the routine of school, but in many ways they were. After two months of "I have nothing to do," they were in a way looking forward to seeing friends again, meeting new people, and for the tenth graders, a whole new experience. Among all this people rushing and doing back to school shopping or, for many the finishing of a late vacation. Some enjoyed the mountains, rivers, or just a break from the summer job. Many others carried on other activities such as; motorcycle riding, bicycling, hikes and for our "Rah-Rahs" - cheerleading camp, which took place at UCLA. Here at school there was some touching up done. Some

ambitious



seniors were busy painting their class colors and theme on benches in the senior court. The old, rusted lockers of the school, went to the great resting ground this August, because of being replaced with bright, shiny new ones. There were various spots of interest that attracted students' eyes during summer school. There were the busily working window and door painters. Just one more way the school has improved this August "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel" a new play, came out. It told the story of the military training of a man named Pavlo. The play took place August 24th through the 28th. August also consisted of the end of another summer school session. On the last day, many ambitious people all got a roll of toilet paper and went nuts as they completely covered senior court.

September wasn't just "coming back" but the

start

of new experiences. Some people were excited about another year at SPSHS, but there were those who staggered in the school gates still asleep from the early hour. MR. PAUL LOOKINLAND, a newly assigned assistant principal, brought new ideas on discipline. For the new Knights and Knightettes of the class of '75 a "weed pull" at the YMCA cleaned up the area around the track. Sophomores experienced the excitement of coming to a new campus, going through the confusion of registration, trying to find classes and seeing all that goes on at SPSHS. The Knightettes gave a pep talk to the interested tenth grade women about activities and clubs. Those talks must have aroused a few because of the turnout of the sophomores to run for pep club and class senators. Old clubs were in there swinging. Ladies and Squires started the year off with a car wash where everyone went home soaked! Key Club provided security for Safety City, an orientation program for prekindergarten kids. After the adjustment to alarm clocks, regulated days and homework, San Pedro students got going.





1. — A Hare Krishna visitor to Comparative Religion seems wide awake but actually fell asleep later in the period.

2. — Anxious tenth grade girls listen as Knightette President ANNA BANKS tells about various clubs they may want to join.

3. — Rapping in Senior Court, ASB President LAWRENCE HORSLEY orients new 10th grade Senators KATY PENTECOST, ART ARELLANES, and DEBBIE SIZE. 4. — Working busily to earn money for Ladies and Squires activities, DONNA BRAUN and NANCY CLAWSON scrub a car.

5. — Taking advantage of an opportunity to meet students, Assistant Principal PAUL LOOKINLAND talks to senior GREG WALSH.

6. — Despite many off campus passes, the lunch area is still crowded on a nice day.



September was the month of anguish for some as it symbolized the beginning of school, seeing teachers forgotten over the summer, and re-acquainting a friendship with almost forgotten friends which ended with the start of summer. It didn't take long to get back into the swing of things as the 8-2 routine became evident again.

Highlighting

the start of school was the Candy Drive held from Sept. 19-25th. The goal was to make a profit of \$10,000 but it reached well over that with the final sum around \$12,000. September also brought back the starting of football. The first game was held Sept. 20, 1974 against Mary Star of the Sea in which SP's victory brought to the school a perpetual trophy in the form of a one ton anchor. The anchor dated back to 1846 when it was pulled up in the harbor in a fishing net by a local fisherman. It was originally given to the Chamber of Commerce who in turn gave it to the winner of the long-sought game. And once again this was the time of the year when 10th graders donned best clothes and unwillingly trudged off for ID pictures.



4. - Drum Major TOM PUGLISSI leads the San Pedro Marching Band at the County Fair in Pomona.





1. - Grimacing from the load, JIM SKORPANICH lends a hand in moving candy bars to the Girls' Gym.

2. - posing for ID pictures is just one of the small hassles MIKE SESTICH has to cope with during the school day.

5. - During lunchtime, KATHY PANDORA and MARK VAN DOREN call off the winners in the candy drive daily drawing.

6. - The fun of the County Fair shows readily on the faces of Drill Team members CATHY GANT, DEBRA RIBAO and JUNE DEGAGLIA.



3. - Letting her emotions hang loose, DIANE DRAGIN shouts victory cheers as the Pirates clinch a close game.



3 — San Pedro Fullback DANNY MARINO (#22) cuts loose for a big gain against the stunned Star defense.

1. — Awaiting the kick-off, a San Pedro-Mary Star game official instructs Pirates MIKE PINEL (#70) and STEVE SPIVEY (#62) that Mary Star has

won the coin toss and have elected to receive. Looking on are Stars LES WILKERSON (#33) and GUS HOBUS (#96).



2. — Drill team shows its emotions as the Pirates score and clinch the victory, but Buc fans in the bleachers find an X-rated movie much more fascinating.

4. — During halftime, cheerleaders GAIL TOMINAGA (SP), MARY SMITH (MSS), MINDY ZUBAK (SP) and GAYLE SUAREZ (MSS) show the antique anchor which goes to victor of this series.

5. — Pirate receiver ANTHONY LAURO (#80) and defensive guard FRANK SURYAN (#64) signify that the Pirates are No. 1 after their victory over Mary Star.

6. — Pirate halfback DAWN JOHNSON fights his way past Mary Star's GINO SASSO (#55) for the winning touchdown.



It was to be a classic meeting, the long-awaited battle between two cross-town rivals — Mary Star of the Sea and San Pedro. The wait for this battle and the events leading up to it were nerve racking as well as enthusiastic. The meeting was finally to be set; the first game between two San Pedro schools less that a mile apart. A chilly breeze blew across Gardena Stadium Sept. 20 when the Pirates took the field to challenge their

RIVALS.

The final outcome was one-sided, a San Pedro 27-0 victory. Not only did the Bucks have to battle the Stars, but an X-rated movie that was attracting Pirate fans away from the action on the field onto the screen of the drive-in behind the bleachers. Despite the off-field excitement the Pirates witnessed an impressive debut from half-back DAWN JOHNSON. His fine open field running enabled the Bucs to penetrate deep into the enemy territory throughout the game. Other players contributing to the victory were quarterback DAVE SOTO, fullback DANNY MARINO and defensive tackle STEVE SPIVEY. Pirate receivers ANTHONY LAURO and JOE HICKS also had a fine game, catching key receptions to set up scoring drives.



1. — The County Fair proves to be a good place for Drill Team to show their marching expertise.

2. — Moving along, stride for stride, JERRY CAWILE concentrates on the beat of the music.



4. — Lots of noise was furnished by the brass section. CHRIS ZAMUDIO starts his part to the sound as TOM MATULCH catches his breath.

5. — Greeting the crowd, DAVID CHIN, Honorary Mayor of San Pedro, cruises by during San Pedro's day at the County Fair.



3. — Reading the music note for note, BYRON PIERCE blows his trumpet with true Pirate spirit.

Corn dogs, with lots of mustard, cokes, fries and loads of cotton candy were part of the menu on Saturday, September 27th when the SPHS Band, Drill Team, Swords and Bee Cheerleaders were invited to "SAN PEDRO DAY!" at the Los Angeles County

Fair.

Marching in and out of walkways and arcades, the symbols clashing, flags twirling and arms in synchronized timing were noticed and enjoyed by all.

After all that hard work, the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce gave each person two dollars to use at the rides and concession stands.



7. — As the band waits to begin marching, NICK WILDER squints against the noontime sun.

6. — The ever-present Ferris wheel is one of the many rides that SPHS students enjoyed at the County Fair. MARIANNE O'HARA passes the wheel during her performance.

A few of the classes that began in September were new for the students at SPHS. In the Social Studies Dept., new mod classes were added. Depression was taught by MR. JOHN GAULT, Urbanization by MR. BILL DECLERCQ, and Social and Cultural by MR. JIM KNEAFSEY. 11th graders were allowed to take the

mod

courses for US History credit. Mr. Gault's Depression class dealt with how people lived and survived during the depression years. In Mr. Declercq's Urbanization class, students learned about housing in the cities and suburbs with an emphasis on discussion. Social/Cultural history interested the students in the facet of music where everything from Leontyne Price to Leon Russell was discussed. The class went over many aspects of social and cultural history from the 1920's to the 1940's. Music was one; also radio, movies, architecture, fads, fashions and many more. In the English Dept. more mod courses were added, giving students a wider range of subjects to choose from, such as Women in Literature, American Film as Literature and Literature of Theatre. MR. JOHN CALISE'S TV Production class learned how to work with the audio-visual equipment, made their own commercials and saw themselves on the closed circuit TV. There were also a few new semester courses; Transcription, Business Law and Power Reading. Advanced Comp and Expository Writing were the new courses that replaced Senior Comp.





1. — Absorbed with concentration in AP History, SHARON MOORE, LISA GARDENER, NORIE ROEDER, DON BROWN and JOHN MARTINIS complete both assigned and independent college-level work.

2. — As part of the Marine Biology course, PETER MARTINEZ gains instruction in the use of a microscope.

3. — In Senior High Art, ELAINE STRGACICH and LYNDIA BECK prepare a school poster for hall display.

4. — Organizing her thoughts, MINEKO YAMASAKI (foreign exchange student from Japan) prepares for an upcoming exam.

5. — Explaining to LAWRENCE HORSLEY the reasons for her action is 12th Grade Senator ROBERTA STAR.

6. — Junior sweatshirts are discussed by FRED HERNANDEZ and LISA BRIDGES in Student Council.

7. — Chemistry students use their knowledge of atomic structure to prepare an air molecule model.





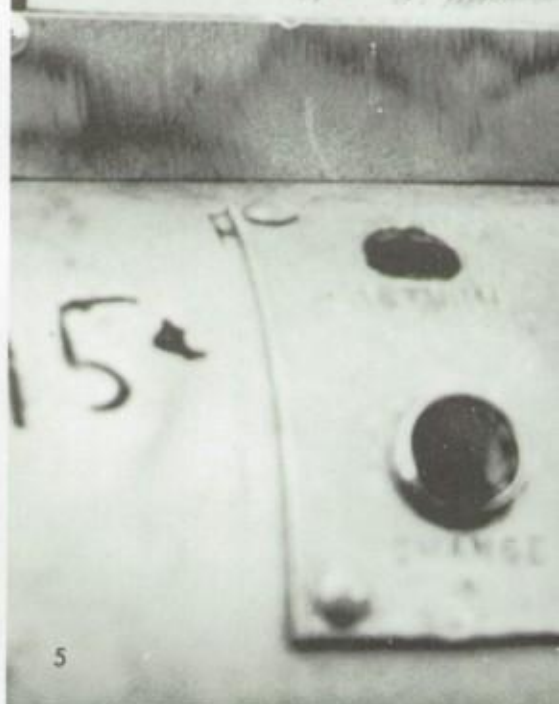
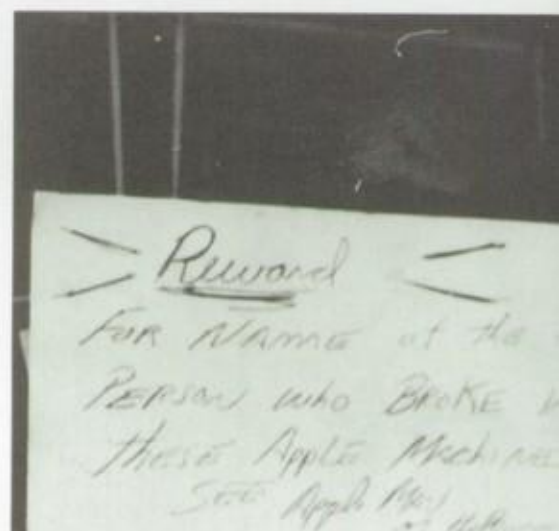
1. - The numerous scribbles of graffiti found on the walls of the school is a small reminder of vandalism.

2. - A seven-cent carton of milk put into the hands of a fun seeking student spells trouble for nutritioners sitting in the pavillion area and for administrators.

School violence was a subject often overlooked. Fights between individuals occurred as usual, but few noticed how much violence there really was. Violence occurred in numerous activities that took place in and outside of school. Football was not meant to be violent, but arms and feet got into the wrong places at the wrong time occasionally. REGGIE PHILLIPS, FRANK COLELLO, TONY PINCETICH and STEVE SPIVEY suffered from various athletic injuries.

Vandalism

was another aspect of violence. The frequently seen broken windows, chairs and other school property were evidence of vandalism performed. Students wondered why the school was so heavily patrolled. The unlikely locked gates, locked bathrooms and noon aides were all precautions to keep violence from occurring. Writing on the walls, which most everyone has done at one time or another, was another school problem. Other school property such as microscopes, models for science courses and even private property such as plants kept in classes, purses or jewelry were all subject to acts of vandalism. Sure, robberies could have been stopped if everything were chained or locked shut. Some people felt that matters had almost reached that stage to protect property: school or private.





3. - Two main ingredients in the stoppage of student violence are MR. JOHN COLE, head of security, and MR. PAUL LOOKINLAND, ass't principal.

4. - What seems like fun for some turns out to be trouble for many as the sight of LAPD patrol cars become more and more frequent at Royal Palms.

5. - The apple machines are prime targets for small rip-offs around school as evident by the sign.

6. - A common, but a sometime inexplicable sight is the appearance of a window after a weekend or long vacation.

1. - While running in the heat and humidity of Peck Park, RON CORNELL and PAUL DUELO go all out for a team victory against the Banning Pilots.

2. - Pirate back HARTT STEARNS (#30) gets set to take off and slip through a hole made by the fine Pirate offensive line.

3. - Watching the Pirate offensive move unsuccessfully against the Palisades Dolphins, a grim STEVE SPIVEY experiences the frustration of defeat.

October was a big month in sports for the San Pedro Pirates. Despite suffering numerous defeats in football, the Pirates were able to compensate with

success

in varsity and JV cross-country. At the time of the Banning football game the Pilots were rated No. 4 in the city and were favored heavily over the Pirates. The game, however, was a lot closer than what the 20-9 score reflected. The only way the Pilots piled up points was on long gains, lucky breaks and Pirate miscues. On offense both teams piled up almost identical statistics. The Pirate Bee football team experienced two key victories against the Palisades Dolphins and a thriller against the Gardena Mohicans. Bee quarterback BRIAN HARPER and running back RICH YLAVAN paced the San Pedro offensive attack throughout the month. Moving closer each meet to a Marine League Championship, the Pirate cross-country harriers crushed Banning, trounced Gardena and demolished Narbonne. The Pirate JV cross-country also experienced a successful month with an unblemished record of 5-0. Despite these success, the 10th graders were experiencing difficulties with injuries and finished the month with a 2-3 record.





1. - Quarterback DAVE SOTO (#21) gets set to lob a pass against the outstretched arms of STAN FERGUSON.

2. - Bee flanker TED CASEM is all alone as he gets set to bring in a pass from BRIAN HARPER for an uncontested 6 points.

3. - Bee football quarterback BRIAN HARPER (#17) hands off to running back RAY YLAVAN (#32) who gets set to take off for a big gain behind the fine blocking of JOE GREGORIO (#21).

4. - Skillfully intercepting the ball from MARIO GARCIA, VINKO GOBIN nullifies a Bell scoring threat as JOSE CONTRERAS gets set to help out.

5. - Pirate fullback DANNY MARINO (#22) blasts off for the "wild blue yonder" as an enemy gridder is not even close!

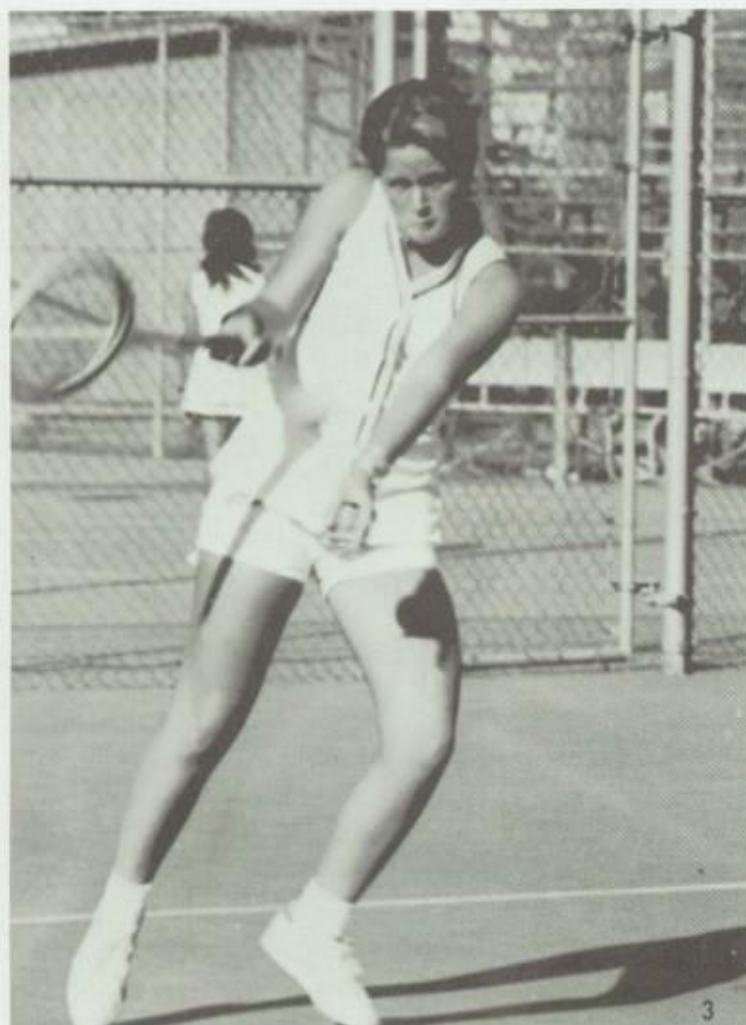




1. — Putting great effort into her jump, DEBBIE COMSTEDT attempts to slap the ball down to her fellow teammates.



2. — Concentration is the name of the game as MARCIA TRANI keeps her eye attentively on the ball.



With the coming of fall, the girls tennis team brought the first league championship to the school. By beating Carson and Narbonne, they were able to pull away from the rest of the pack in the tough Harbor League competition. Their victories over the rival schools broke a season long three-way tie for first place. The varsity and junior varsity basketball teams worked very hard all season long under the excellent coaching of MISS MAUREEN HOSIER, but fell short of a winning season with identical 2-4 records in the

strong

Harbor League. Big wins over Narbonne and Carson highlighted the season for Coach Hosier's teams.



3. — Jumping to extremes, DEBBIE COMSTEDT reaches up, hoping for a hand on the ball.

4. — Intent concentration and determination typify the style of play for BETH BROWN.

Things started to settle down and get into the familiar 8-2 routine during October. Students were in the process of being more relaxed in class discussions. The disappearance of short pants and light T-shirts in favor of heavier clothing was evident as the weather cooled off. The football teams were getting their timing and handoffs down pat while drill team and cheerleaders polished up their

routines.

One of the highlights that did not get much publicity was the visit of several visitors from Japan. These four men were studying secondary education in the United States and SPHS was fortunate to have them for a day. Then, of course, the end of October brought out the ghosts and goblins in all of us.

1. - The studious look on JANE SOLIE's face reflects the effect of the PSAT on many San Pedro students.

2. - Participating in the Knight/Squire football game is one of the enjoyable tasks which JIM SKORPANICH indulges in as a Knight.



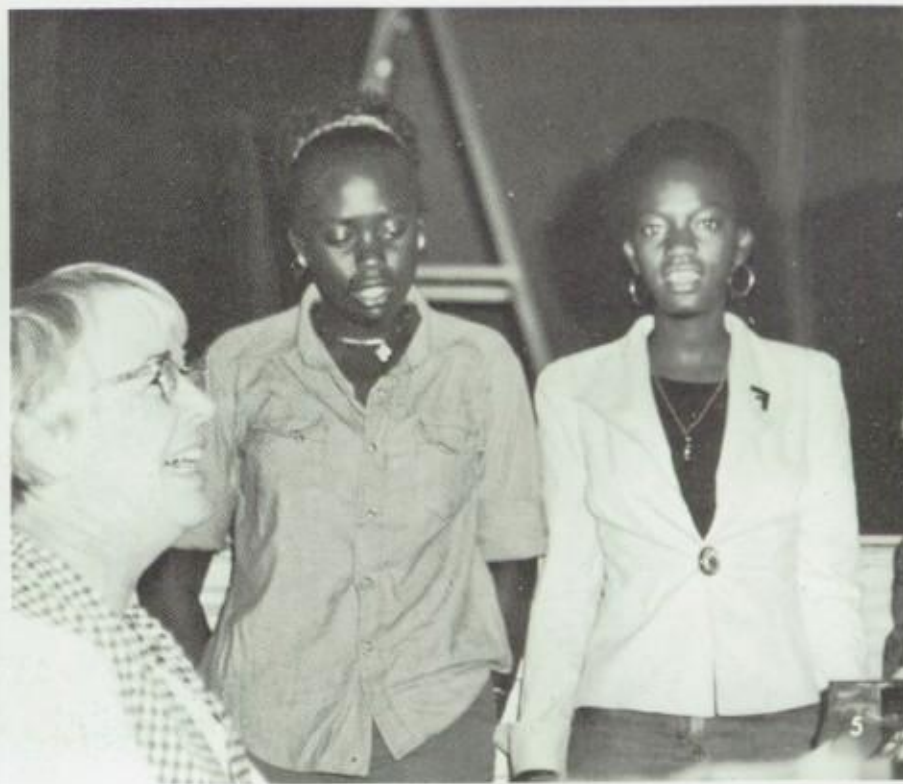


3. - Trying for perfection, but not quite getting it, are varsity cheerleaders KIM WITZGERMAN, GAIL TOMINAGA, PAMELA MOREJON, DANA DAHL, KAREN BECHTOL, SONIA APO-DACA and MELINDA ZUBACK at the Gardena game.

DERS, aids GEORGE REVIAS in getting an after school job.

5. - Trying out their vocal cords, TAMATRIA HALEY and FLORENCE WILLIAMS follow along with MRS. ELIZABETH SHUCK in hopes for a part in the "Best of Broadway."

4. - Work Experience Counselor, MRS. DOROTHY SANDERS,



1. - Under the supervision of MRS. LYNN STORY, RUTH CARNEJO and GUADALUPE HERDIA help in cutting cake during the baking contest.

2. - Key-clubbers CYNTHIA DOI and BOB MOORE clean up

in the set up at the YMCA Christmas Tree Lot.

3. - Helping out with the setting up of "The Best of Broadway" is just one small task BRUCE BOTTOMLEY enjoys doing.





4. - Flag twirling added to halftime enjoyment. JUNE CROSTIC strived for perfection during Gardena game halftime.

5. - Trying out for the spring drill team are KELLIE REYNOLDS, KATHY HOLM and MARGIE CONTRERAS.



Student activities inside and outside school were limited during the month of November. Try-outs highlighted the activities for some as both drill and flag teams held their try-outs for the spring semester. Girls volleyball started its try-outs and boys interested in baseball began getting their arms and legs in shape for the upcoming season. Two of the bigger events were the



6. - After a strenuous noon pep-rally, FRANCINE BATTU, KATHY WOLFRUM, PENNY PONDER and KIM WITZGERMAN relax.

Elton

John and BTO concerts. Both were smash hits. Homecoming was a big event for some. As the football season closed, the parties at Cabrillo Beach following night games came to an end. The ten week report cards were circulated, and even though grades didn't count in the records, students were apprehensive about parent reactions. After long sessions of practice, "The Best of Broadway" premiered and was well attended. The proscenium staging was a novelty after several productions "in-the-round." The exchange of surfboards for skis was becoming an everyday sight as the weather was changing from warm to cold.

1. - The NBC color camera is set for the soccer games between San Pedro and Banning. The game was a delayed telecast on November 23.

6. - Pirate fullback SAM STRGACICH demonstrates his kicking ability to the hundreds of viewers who watched the Banning-San Pedro soccer game.

5. - Breaking loose for a sure score, fleet-footed JOSE CONTRERAS gets set to kick the ball past JOSE GARCIA in the Carson game.

7. - Attempting to stop a score, Pirate fullback GASPRINO DAMANTE breaks up the dribble of MARIO SANCHEZ of Banning.





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2. - Helping clinch the league cross-country title for SPHS, ERIC TAMMEN (#91), FRED GRIEDER (#70) and DAVE AUGUSTINE (#79) put forth a final burst of speed.

3. - Pirate striders RAY GOMEZ and GEORGE MEDINA put "Positive Pirate" effort into their desire to win.



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4. - Teamwork is a big factor in water polo as JV's JIM CRACCHIOLO and MIKE KOSTRENCICH work together to clear the ball out of the SP zone.

8. - Taking a shot on goal, STAN KLAUSNER aims as teammate DON HEEP looks on.

league

November was the month when the sports season really started to get into full swing. Five sports were either starting or ending, during November. The football season ended on a high note as the varsity squad won two of their last three decisions, with convincing victories over Locke and Narbonne. The cross-country team brought the first championship to SPHS in the 74-75 school year, with key victories over Banning and Carson. Because there was only one league for all LA high schools, the water polo team captured a 3rd place finish in city. Leading the team, captain TOM DEUSUND scored 18 goals. A television appearance on Channel 4's "Prep Sports World" highlighted the action for the soccer team. They made the most of the occasion by defeating Banning 1-0. The basketball teams were getting ready for the upcoming season with hopes of bringing the school its second league championship.



1. — Matching skirt and blouse sets become an attractive sight around campus.

2. — An old pair of jeans or cords suit the fashion needs of many during the year.

3. — An artist's view of the very popular earth shoe.

4. — While girls were being fashionable and wearing platform shoes, the guys are still going back to the comfortable wallabys.

5. — Piles of the various types and styles of shoes worn by students are seen in MS LINDA RAGIN'S classroom because of her rule, no shoes allowed.

8. — Beside the regular style of earth shoes, the earth sandal is popular with the girls.

6. — The fad of wearing a bandana scarf around the neck as a part of hairdos or even on purses never seemed to be outdated.

7. — V-neck sweaters are a mutual interest in both males and females as they give a smart look to any style of dress.



9. — Flannel shirts are not new to the fashion scene but have been around for a long time, and they never seem to die out.

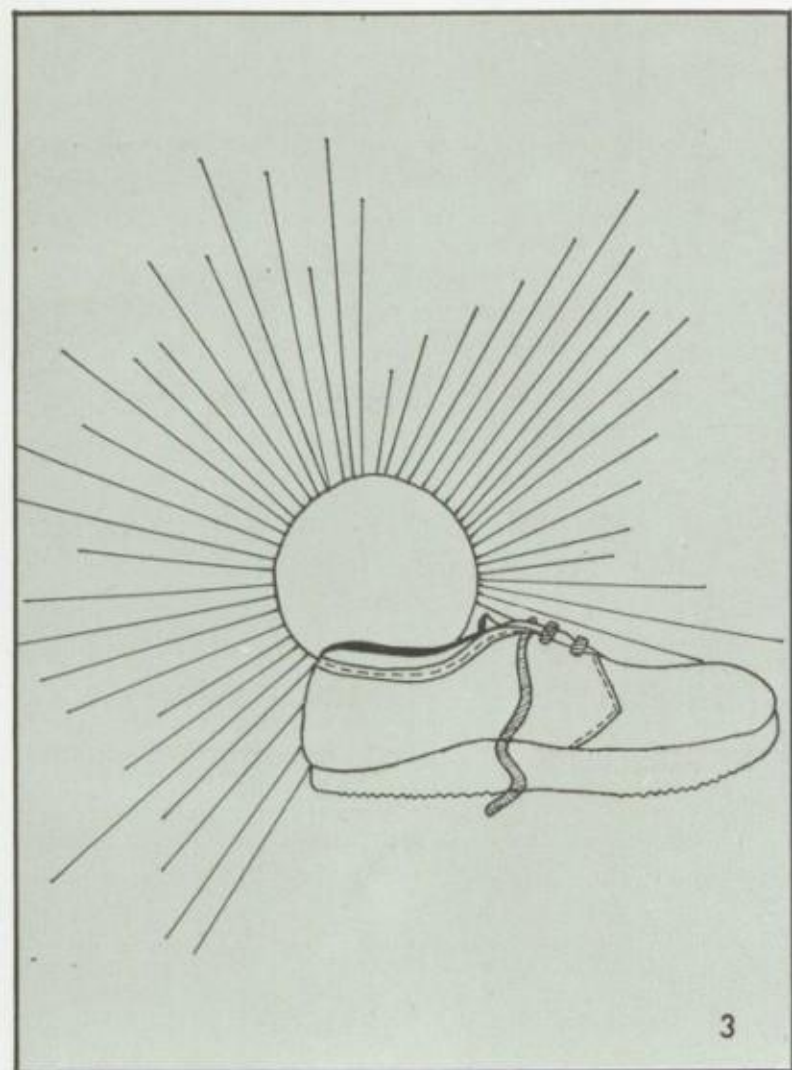
10. — T-shirts have always been "in," but have definitely become more colorful and decorative.

11. — Men's fashions changed from a plain looking shirt to a shirt made up from two different materials.

12. — Whether it was a simple long sleeve pull-over or a "zip up" type with two pockets in front, sweatshirts are still a popular item to wear for everybody.

13. — The bright colors of Hawaiian prints are worn more frequently because of the Hawaiian theme of the seniors.



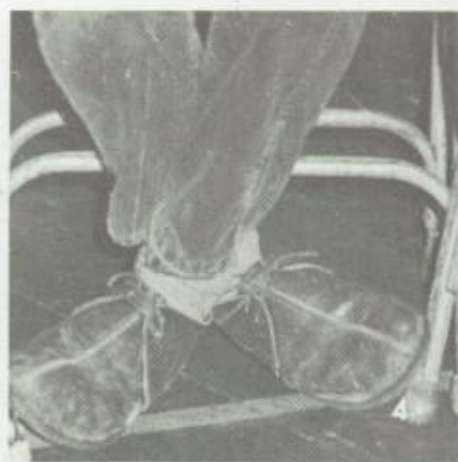


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Were you with the style of clothes? The shoes, styles of pants, hairstyles, girls' make-up and other parts of dress? But who was the judge of what was "in?" Individual tastes differed. A big part of dress this year was the EARTH SHOE. The shoe in which the heel of your foot was placed lower than the rest created the effect of walking on sand. Anne Kalso, the inventor of earth shoe called it "Back to Nature." Some of the old classics remained popular for another year, such as the plaid flannel shirts, V-neck sweaters, and the world renowned

Levi

blue jean. Practical items appeared more and more as students felt the pinch of the economic situation. Ski jackets appeared around campus. Girls' fashion was into sweaters this year: Double sweater sets, open front, ties, and various other styles. One style that was common between the sexes in fashions was the popular growth of hooded shirts, tops and sweat shirts. Girls skirt lengths were slightly lowered this year to the "midi" length. Short skirts were still in there catching the male's eyes. Hair lengths grew shorter this year in both males and females.



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14. — The hair styles on the guys ranged from a "natural" look to a straight look, as shown on the heads of TERRY DANIELS, RICK ACEVADO, HENRY VALENCIA and STEVE CALDERON.

15. — Long straight hair is still a very popular style for those who don't want to part with it.

16. — The "layered look" of hair was more often seen than the straight look.



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asper, (I love you!)

you are so sweet,
kind, nice, and
good looking too!
You're such a great
friend and I

love
you
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hope
ur
friend

ship will last
forever! I wish
you the best of
luck, love, &
happiness

throughout
your whole life! I hope you
have a fantastic summer and
a Great Senior Year!!

Love always!

Sandra
Valencia

P.S.
Call me
in the summer!
(833-9736!)

(How do you like
my P.J.'s??)



1. - Modeling the latest style of sleepwear, KATHY WOLF-RUM and SANDRA VALENCIA participate in the activities of the Banning pep-rally.

2. - Answering questions from the audience, DON HEEP represents the ideas of Houston Flournoy in a mock debate with Jerry Brown.

3. - Satisfied with audience response to his speech, MIKE HEARD relaxes after his portrayal as gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brown.

5. - The noon dance brought the best out of GREG WOODS, JACKIE LOYD, CHARLES TYLER on the dance floor.





To students November meant the start of the school holiday season. Veteran's Day started it all, followed by Thanksgiving weekend. November also was the month when the newly-turned 18 year olds got their first chance to vote in a statewide

election.

Mr. Carl Kanouse's 3rd period Government class staged a debate between two students representing the Democratic and Republican tickets for governor. Girls Week started the week with a student-faculty volleyball game. Highlighting the week was the participation of girls in the running of businesses in the community and classes and offices in school. The "Best of Broadway", the first stage production of the year, consisted of scenes from the outstanding musicals which came out of Broadway. The '74 football season came to an end with a victory over Locke and the water polo and soccer teams were underway with their respective seasons.



4. - Discussing his paper to the RISE Commission with MS. NANCY WELLS, GERALD DIAZ explains his view on the relation of class size to improvement in secondary education.

6. - The smiles of FRANK SURYAN and JOE HICKS reflect the feelings of the varsity football players toward the drill team, during the team party before the game.

7. - With ANTHONY GRECO as his Guinea pig, MR. PHIL BUONO demonstrates make-up for celebrating Halloween.



Probably the most controversial event of the year was the December 11th drug

bust.

Early that morning, 211 high school students, 14 from San Pedro, were arrested for on-campus drug peddling. The students were picked up from 24 different high schools in the Los Angeles City School District. The students were accused of selling drugs to undercover policemen posing as high school students. The drugs purchased from the dealers included cocaine, LSD, hash, speed, barbituates, but mostly marijuana. Heroin was the only drug the police could not purchase. A controversial aspect was that Principal David Carter was not even notified of the undercover police, who had been in schools for three months, until the night before the students were picked up. Student opinion varied greatly. Some felt it was a long awaited necessity, yet others protested being secretly watched, even at school. Many people thought that the money involved in the bust could have been used more wisely in the customs agency than busting small time high school dealers. Inevitably the students' biggest concerns were whether it did enough good and would it happen again.



4. - Dealing at the amphitheater is not an unusual sight.

5. - Buying pills on campus is not easy but can be accomplished.



1. - The bathrooms are a popular market place

2. - Student finds new use for the bathroom.

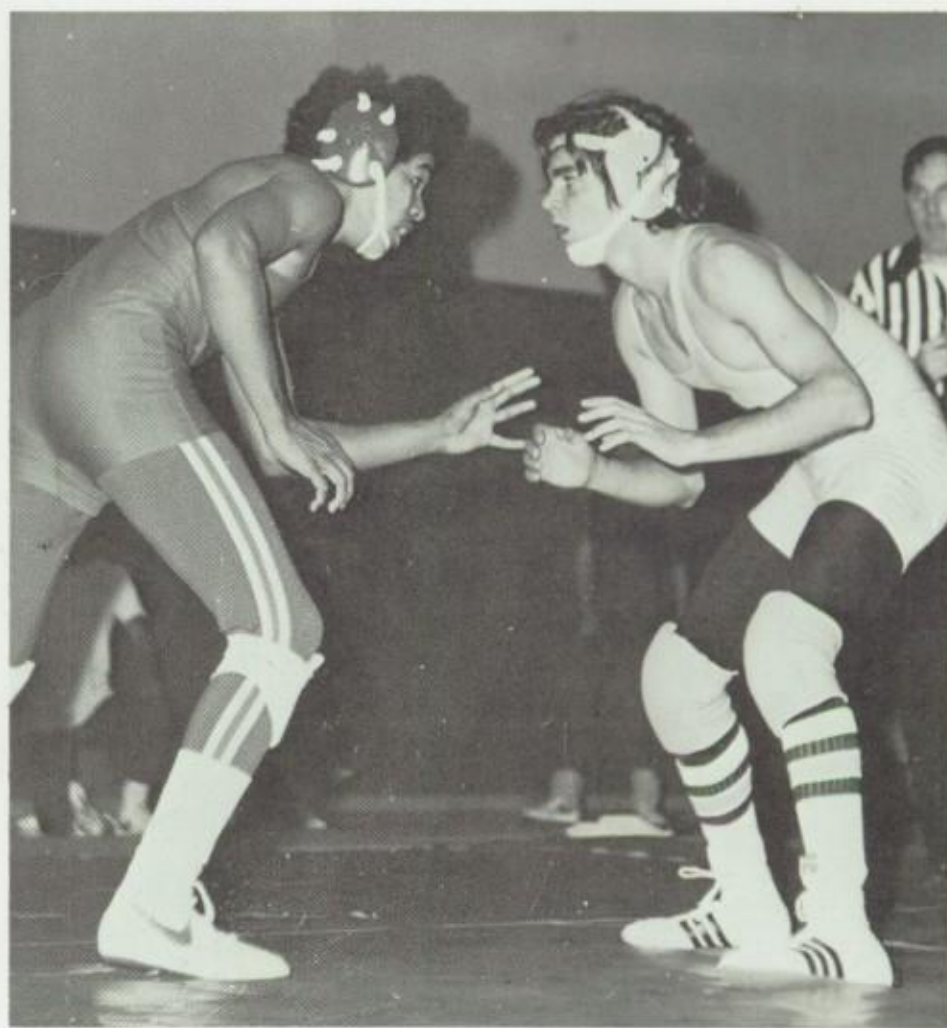
3. - If there happened to be an undercover agent in this class, could you pick him out?

6. - A not uncommon sight at any time of day is the sharing of a joint in the restroom.





1. — Practicing for upcoming games, LISA FREELS and FRAN STANOVICH try new techniques.



During the month of December, such sports as wrestling and soccer were coming to the end of their successful seasons; basketball and girls' volleyball were just starting their

seasons;

and wrestling was a new sport being introduced at SPSHS. Attendance rose at the home matches. Soccer interest was rising due to the fact that San Pedro had a good chance to advance far into the playoffs. The basketball season started with the varsity team winning two out of their first five games, and placing 3rd in the difficult Hart High School Christmas Tournament held in the Valley. The Girls' volleyball teams were subject to strenuous workouts during December which helped them get into shape and work more towards a team effort.

2. — Leaping high to reach the ball, GARY O'HARA (#53) struggles to keep it from opposing Locke player as teammates get ready to lend a hand.

3. — Concentrating on trying to pin down his opponent, BOB MOORE makes his move toward opponent from Franklin.

4. — In soccer, kicking is the easiest way of getting the ball to the goal as RALPH CALDERON concentrates on getting the ball around the opposing player.

Academics was what school was supposed to be all about. Students were sent to school for the purpose of obtaining an education, and SPHS offered enough subjects to help students

expand

their knowledge. Such classes as TV Production and Comparative Religion kept students more interested during their day. English Literature was returned to the curriculum. A new history mod, History of Jazz, went over big. Such classes as Co-ed Volleyball, Softball and Self Defense brought a change to the Phys. Ed. Departments. New graduation requirements hindered student efforts to get into these classes as the total number of credit requirements was raised from 150 to 160 and students took more classes for their majors. A special Honors Humanities class, open to gifted seniors, touched upon every school subject except for math and foreign languages. These special classes helped in the education of students at SPHS.



1. — One of the more enjoyable moments for LINDA FERRELL is the tasting of the final product in her Foods class.

3. — In Sociology class MARIE CASTENADA, VINCE ARAGON, BRIAN HENMBON, TED BAGANES AND KIM WHITSON act out a socio drama store robbery.

6. — Answering a question during a discussion about the heart, MRS. LOUISE MINTEY helps JIM GARREN to understand it better as classmate SHERI COOTES looks on.

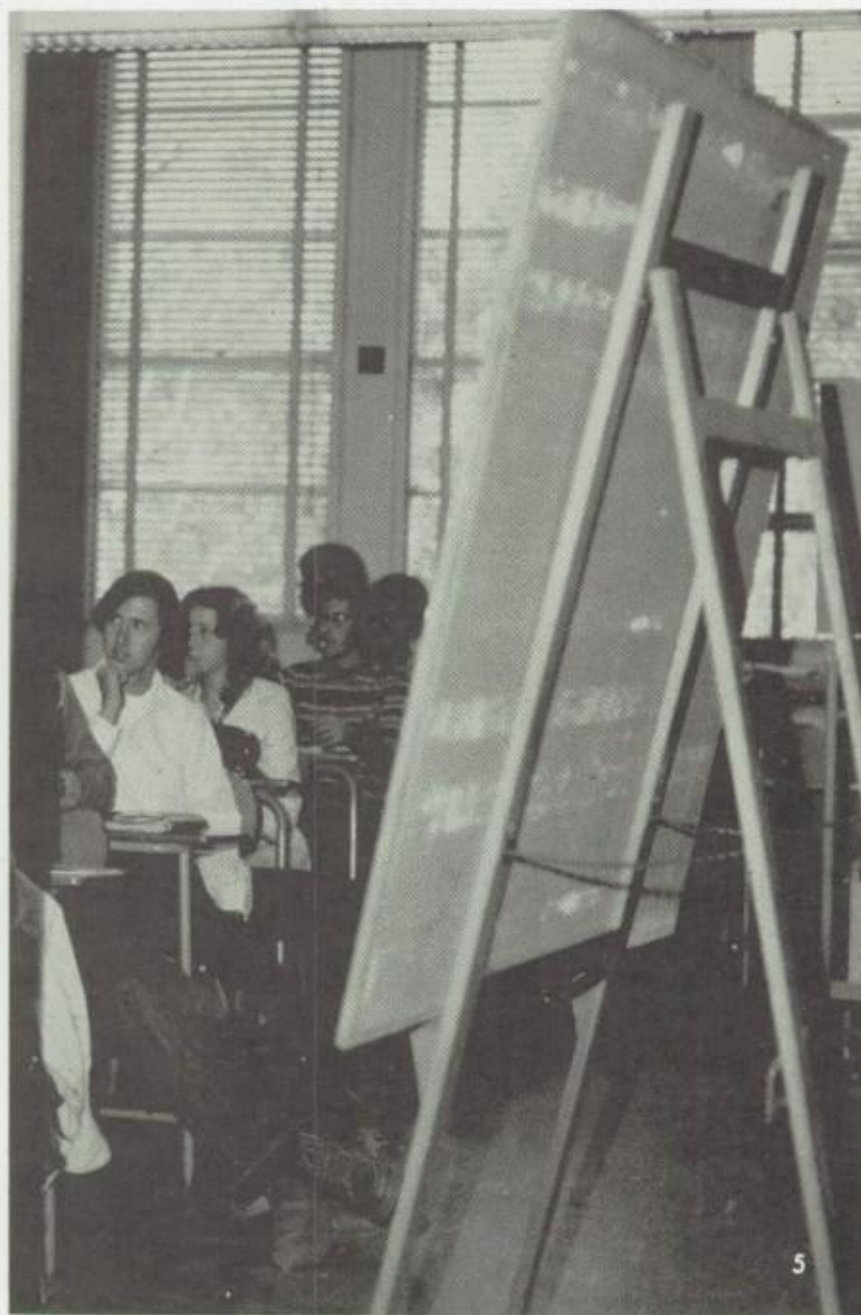




2. — Filing papers, CORY PEACOCK discovers a daily chore can be enjoyed during her Insurance Occupations Lab class.

4. — Helping MRS. GRACE KIM set up the showcase by the Activities Office, DONALD HILGENBURG arranges student art work.

5. — Students take a break in finals to think about their respective answers in MR. MITCH MARDESICH's History class.



2. — With joyful spirits and a bright smile, JODI PERLMAN decorates San Pedro High's annual Holiday tree.



1. — Students receive recognition plaque from Chamber of Commerce for 2nd Annual Christmas Parade. JAMES HIIGEL — Band, DENISE LEE — Drill Team, MISS JUNE ROBATAN — Asst. Principal, MARILYN SCARCELLO — Lady Boosters, CAROL OISHI — Girls' Tennis Team, LAWRENCE HORSLEY — Student Government.



3. — Among other marching students, MR. MANLY WOOD, CATHY CROSTIC and DIANE ROSE get into the holiday spirit marching in the community's Second Annual Christmas Parade.



Deck the halls with boughs of holly . . . was what students at San Pedro High did during Christmas '74. Even with no snow, it was still a year full of white memories. Many students were lucky to have jobs for the two week vacation, and a few were lucky to stay on with their jobs. The Art Department gave San Pedro a

gift

of putting decorations on classroom doors. So singing, marching and bright smiles got San Pedro High students in mood for Christmas of 1974.



4. — Choir members rehearse for Christmas Assembly. FRONT ROW: FLORENCE WILLIAMS, PAMELA RICHARDSON, RAQUEL HOLMES, KENDIS WARREN, JULIE FRIICHTENICHT, DANA HANEN. 2nd ROW: BEN BOYKIN, REGGIE PHILLIPS, JOE HICKS, BILL WILLIAMS.



1. — During an afternoon workout, RON QUICK tries to score over JOHN CARR.

2. — Muscles flex as BOB BEECH pulls down a rebound against Gardena.

3. — Showing that defense is half of basketball, the Bee team contains a Gardena player.

4. — Practicing long hours helps the Cee team to an even over-all record.

5. — While JOE HICKS and KARL JOHNSON wait for possible rebound, RON QUICK drives on Gardena player.

6. — The Bee Cheerleaders, (bottom) SANDRA VALENCIA, FRANCINE BATTU, MEGAN SHULTS, PENNY PONDER, (top) DIANE DRAGIN and KATHI WOLFRUM, display their agility during halftime performance.



In a roller coaster season both Bee and Cee Basketball teams ended their seasons with respectable records. Top performances on Bee's were made by JAMES PRIZMICH, PHILLIP CASTILLO and Captain GARY O'HARA. Castillo and O'Hara had many outstanding performances which included 30 and 29 point games. Prizmich was a key throughout the year with steady scoring and rebounding. The Cee's DAVID ESTES was a dominant

factor

during the year as he ended up being the teams leading point producer. RICKY TERRAZAS, the Cee captain, played consistently in every league game. Cee heroics came from Estes, BUZZ GARVIN and RICKY ORIENZA, as they hit last-second shots to defeat the opposition. The varsity team was led by senior JOE HICKS and junior BOB BEECH who were voted honorable mention in league play. The highlight of the year was placing third in the Hart Christmas Tourney. The JV's compiled an excellent league record behind the outstanding play of TOM ROLLINS, PAUL HOMRIG and JIM DURANT.

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the new best
game

A big factor of education was the use of the community facilities to help the people who were interested in anything from welding to smog emission control. The students who participated in these vocational classes had many occupations to choose from. Harbor Occupational Center, provided the needed experience for those who wanted to make a

career

in some sort of industrial work. Rockwell International offered classes in computer operations and advanced drafting. Under the supervision and guidance of MR. GEORGE COON, students had an opportunity of attend these off-campus classes to help them obtain a better career for their future, in the world of business.



1. — Working in a Cosmetic Training class at Harbor Beauty College, KAREN FIAMENGO beautifies a dummy head.

3. — At Pacific Telephone, PAM LORD and her supervisor BRIGITA CASLAV do work on the Personnel Exchange Program.

4. — Working and learning at San Pedro Community Hospital as a candy-striper, SUZANNE JUNGERS takes the blood pressure of JOHANNA BLACKWELL.



5. — Use of welding equipment is one of the things that CHRIS DAVIS learns in Metal Shop at Harbor Occupational Center.



2. — Departing for Rockwell International, San Pedro students go through the usual problems with getting a good seat on the bus.

6. — Giving a general tune-up to his mother's car, MIKE CORREA is aided by JACK HARRIS.



1. - In the root beer chug-a-lug contest, TIM O'SULLIVAN guzzles vigorously but doesn't win first place.

3. - Huffing and puffing, DONNA DEGAGLIA and JANIEN FADICH prepare decorations for Senior Court.

4. - As the sponge flies towards him during the sponge throwing contest, MR. DON WALKER proves the faculty can be good sports.

6. - The wheel barrel race seems to be where the action is as ART ARELLANES, CATHY CROSSWHITE, PAM MABRY, LEE PADILLA and ANN VITALICH get ready.





2. - It looks delicious to FRANCINE BATTU as she prepares to stuff herself at the pie eating contest.

5. - Pushing off to a great start, CLIFF QUINN and ART ARELANES go on to win the wheel barrel race.

7. - Finally escaping the crowd, CRIS FORTAIN enjoys himself while he watches other people in Senior Court.

The second week of January the Student Council sponsored a week of festivities highlighted by a Country Fair. Council President RON HOSHI took charge of planning festivities. Monday and Tuesday the teacher auction was held in Senior Court during lunch time. An enthusiastic response was sparked when a glider ride, from MR. DON SLOTTEN, was auctioned. Additional items included a plane ride over Catalina from MR. SHELLY MARTIN and trumpet lessons from MR. MILTON ASHER. Other teachers donated such things as cakes and dinners. On Wednesday,

contests

were held in the flag pole area. They included a pie eating contest, root beer chug-a-lug, and wheelbarrow races. LEE PADILLA won pie-eating, and CHRIS HARRISON the chug-a-lug. Thursday was a day for clubs and organizations to sell food in Senior Court. Friday, Candy Grams, which had been ordered previously, were delivered to homerooms. The final event of the week was the Color Day dance held at the California National Guard Armory.





2. — Taking a break from coaching the soccer team, MR. STEVE MORRIS relies on DANA DAHL to hold his cake for him.

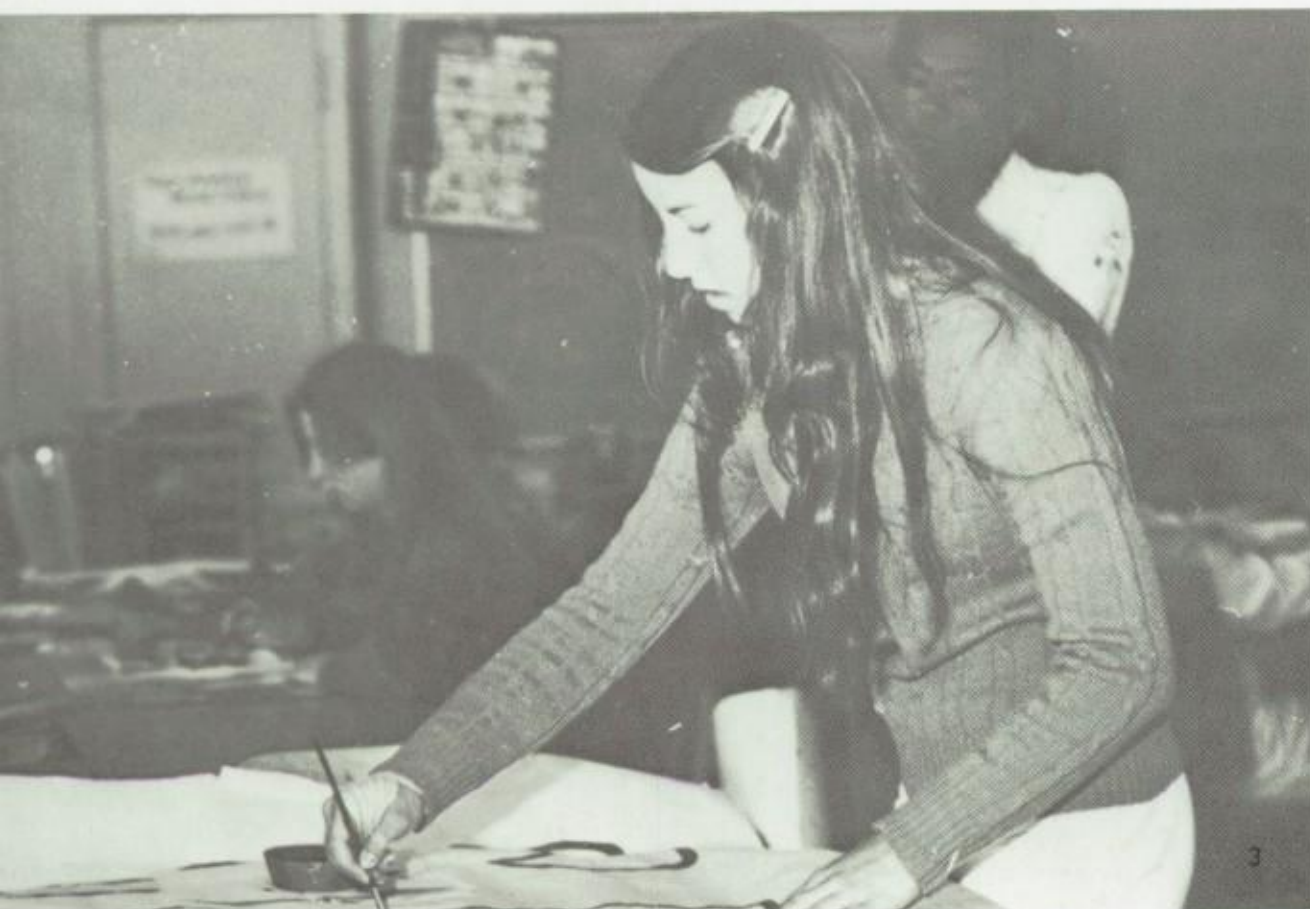
4. — Keeping up their end of the bargain, STEPHANIE ZARELLA, CATHY CROSSWHITE and TERI BAUER clean up the stands at Daniels Field for the next game.

5. — Getting involved with the game, the Drill Team shows their enthusiasum for the school.



1. — As they parade the winner's trophy at Mary Star game, GAIL TOMINAGA, CARLA RASTELLO, MINDY ZUBAK and JAYNE PETNICH share the limelight.

3. — Helping the Drill Team by making posters, LINDA JOHNSON And ELAINE STRGACICH outline the letters in art class.



Pirate spirit this season was obvious to all. At the football games and similar activities, Pirate fans traveled to such places as Long Beach and Pacific Palisades just to cheer on their teams. So obvious was

spirit

at these games, San Pedro was awarded the Marine League Sportsmanship Trophy for the second year in a row. Other San Pedro students had an attitude toward life which corresponded with being a buccaneer. Their unquenchable love of the "less civilized" pleasures in life, typified Pirate spirit. Other schools were of the opinion that San Pedrans were too rowdy, but that didn't stop them from having one "hell of a good time."



Co-city champions: This title was awarded to the SPHS soccer team along with Venice, after a game of endurance conducted at Daniels Field on Friday, January 24. Since two leading scorers, RICK AVILA and GORAN LJUBISAVLJEVIC had been injured previously, they could give only limited service. Therefore, San Pedro was forced to play a grueling defensive game. Both teams put up a tough fight, but San Pedro's

defense

held Venice scoreless; and after four quarters and two overtimes, the score remained 0-0. "Under the circumstances, I think our team was happy that Venice was disappointed," remarked COACH STEVE MORRIS. Many students remarked after the game that they were happy a San Pedro team finally had brought a championship to the school, the first since the basketball team won the championship in 1952.

1. — Sunlit faces squinting during the national anthem before the start of the soccer championship.

2. — The halftime performances of the band and drill team combine dance and music to present an entertaining program for the soccer fans.

4. — Trophy awarded to the San Pedro soccer team for winning co-championship of LA schools.





3. — Running in all directions, the SPS team scrambles to get the ball away from the Venice players.

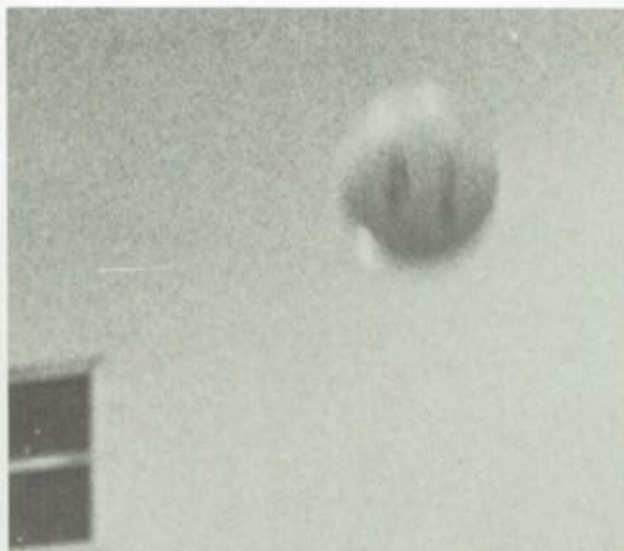
5. — Cutting the cake, COACH JACK KORDICH sneaks a piece while cheerleaders MINDY ZUBAK and SONIA APADACA watch.

6. — Taking time out, Goalie DOUG McAFFEE talks to two drill team members YOLANDA VILLANUEVA and LORI NOLAN while TOM LEE watches the action on the field.

7. — Gaining control of the ball, VICTOR GUTIERREZ, left wing for San Pedro, collides with Venice midfielder MING YOO and San Pedro right wing RALPH CALDERON.

8. — During a pre-game conference, Referee DAN GOLDMAN reviews the rules for the game with co-captain SAM STRGACICH and coaches JACK KORDICH and STEVE MORRIS.





10. — As the ball drops, MISS MAUREEN HOSIER puts her body into action, demonstrating spiking.

1. — Getting ready to play Birmingham, MR. CARL KANOUSE gives the players a few tips.

2. — The defeat is over Gardena's LEE MIBAWN. TOM VAUGHN, raises his arms with delight over the defeat.

3. — As the two wrestlers tire themselves out, San Pedro's MARK VAUGHN still has just enough energy to defeat his opponent TOMMY YOSHEDA of Gardena.

4. — The struggle with this hold by San Pedro's BRIAN FORSMARK over Van Nuys' KELLY FERRIS seems to be very painful.

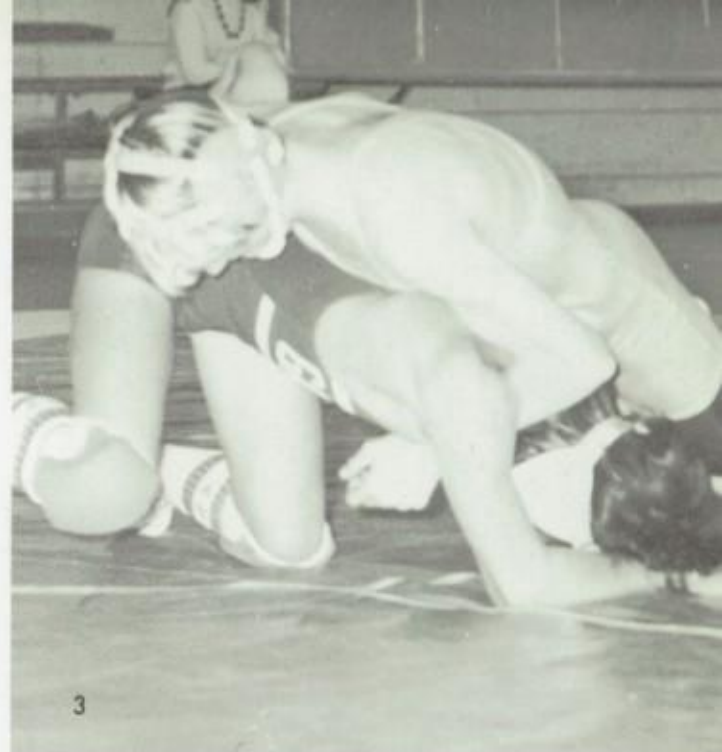
5. — With all his body power, JIM CRACCHIOLO rushes to meet the ball.

6. — A mock Homecoming ceremony for members of the water polo team CHRIS HARRISON, PETE ETCHEVARRY (back), STAN KLAUSNER, LOREN PEREZ.

7. — Flooring the Gardena's EDDIE CHANG, JAMESON GARRETT struggles for victory.

8. — A bump pass to CINDY PETITO helps her warm-up.

9. — With a burst of power, MIKE O'DONNELL surges forward to block a pass.



The coming of a new year brought a new outlook towards sports with several athletes making New Year's resolutions to put out the 110%

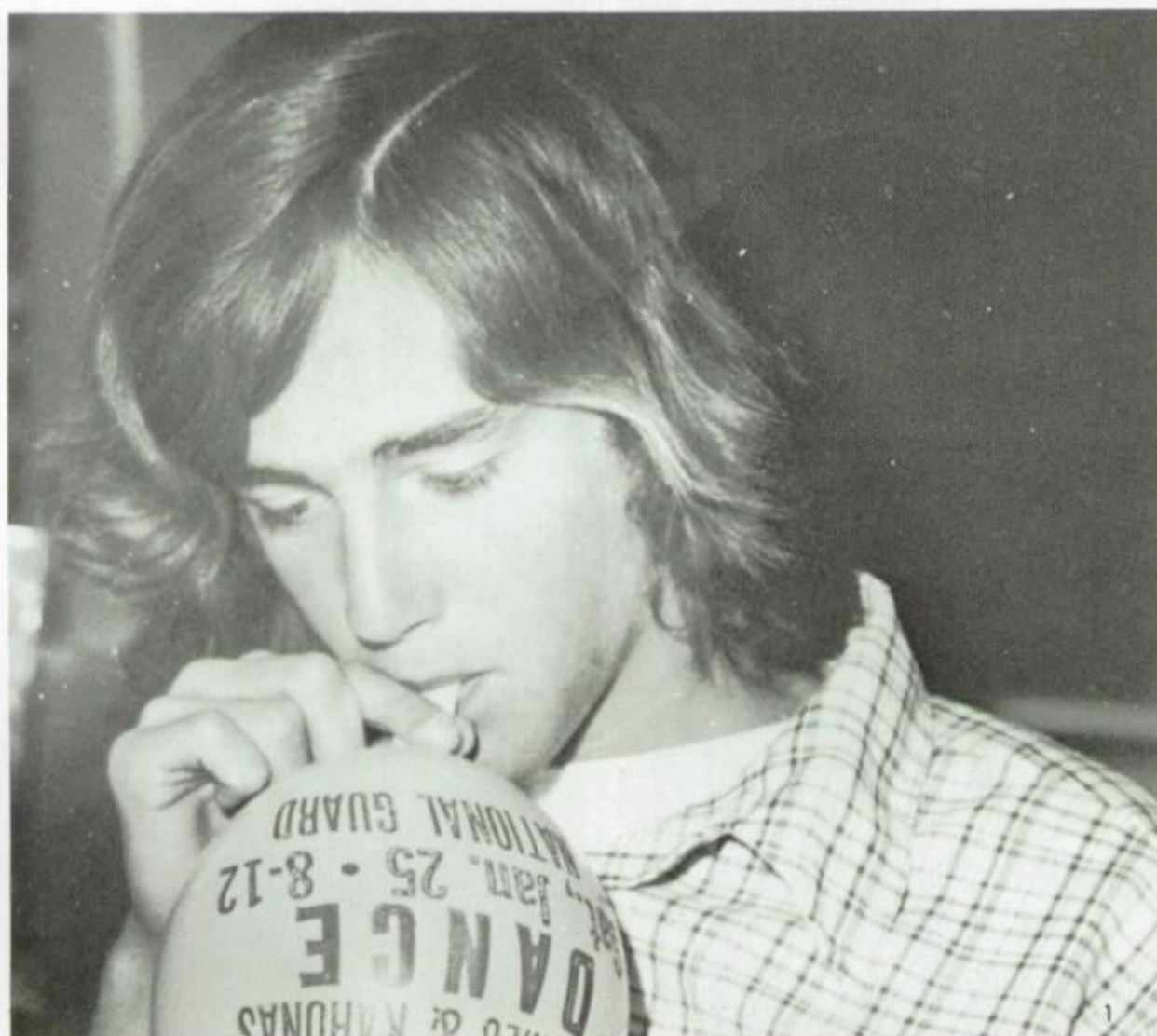
effort

needed to win. The water polo teams finished a successful first season by posting a 1-0 win over LA High in varsity competition and the JV's won big with a 23-9 whitewashing of LA High. The wrestling team finished strong in their league with a win over Franklin and Gardena. The girls' varsity volleyball team started out their season on a sour note by losing 2 out of 3 scrimmages and losing their first league game, while the Bees won 2 out of 3 scrimmages and won their first league game over Gardena. All four basketball teams started out slowly in league play but by the end of the month, they were on their way.

1. — The tension of exams in SENOR ALBERTO REDE's class over, RAY STUDNICKI goofs off.

2. — At the National Guard Armory, ART ARELLANES decorates for the dance sponsored by the Leilanies and Kahuna clubs.

3. — At exam time, concentrating on exams ANDY JURAN chooses cafeteria or any spot for cramming.



6. — Studying in silence for exams, MONICA VALLIVERO tries hard to put everything together in her head.



4. — Counseling AHLAN WAKINIKONA, MR. WILLIAM KARG helps her iron out problems after registration.

5. — Aggravation is the game MR. GORDON ELLIOTT plays while he figures out grades for final report cards.

At the beginning of school after Christmas vacation, seeming chaos reigned during registration for the spring semester. Aggravation and frustration tinged the air with countless number of forms to fill out, first choice of

classes

closed, and long lines to wait in for mod classes. Although there were difficulties, some didn't have any at all. 90% of the students got all their classes, and 93% completed their program cards. During the three weeks remaining in the fall semester counselors ironed out problems. The weatherman cooperated and gave good early morning weather for registration. For the first time, registration went smoothly. Suddenly the thought of finals came to minds of students, which meant hours of studying or cramming. The exam schedule was different; finals were taken on a regular schedule, instead of using a special two-hour class. Both teachers and students had a difficult time deciding on grades.



For those who drove cars, the high price of gas added to the daily problem of stretching income to meet needs. People found a

variety

of answers to the problem, such as skateboarding, which became very popular. Besides being fun to ride they also provided transportation to and from school. Skateboarding was one alternative to transportation problems; others were public transportation, school buses, and car pools. Another way to help solve the rising cost of gas was economy cars and motorcycles. The most popular economy car at SPHS was the Volkswagen (which got on the average 25 miles per gallon). But for some students at SPHS the gas problem didn't bother their pockets. Some student's could afford higher fuel consuming cars. Others could afford to put more money into the cars to improve looks, machinery and the all around quality of the cars.



1. — One of the top amateur cyclists in the world, PAUL DEEM rides to school. In 1974, Paul set an official 3,000 meter pursuit track record of 3:49.8.

2. — Motorcycles, one kind of economy transportation that the students of SPHS use to save gas.

3. — While preparing to leave the campus, BOB AUSTIN talks to COLETTE MURPHY.





1. — In pre-baseball season practice BRIAN HARPER and NICK STORR display their prowess with a baseball during their free time.

5. — Getting into prime shape, MIKE FREELS aims for a possible trip to San Francisco this summer.

4. — While GREG BONACICH shoots for the winning basket DAVID RUMOFF makes a feeble attempt to stop him.

2. — During a roller-skating contest on the PE field, URSULA SHANNON learns not to take falling down lightly.

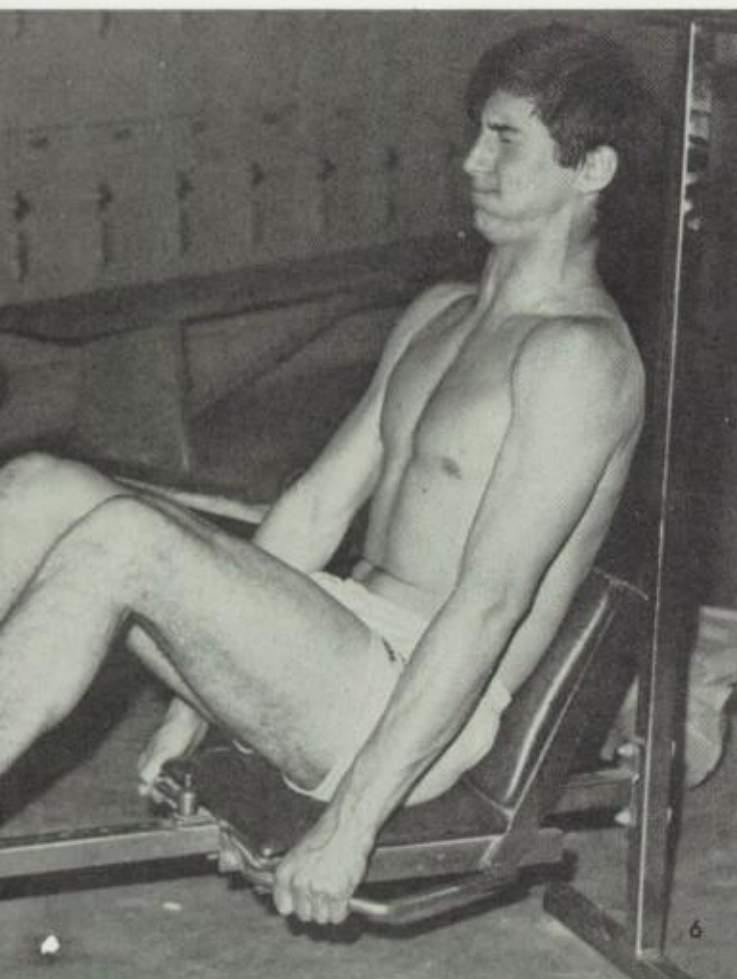
Whether it was racing down Gaffey, riding a bike around the Peninsula, or berserking a berm at Saddleback, most people had a

personal

sport or activity for their private lives. Some of the most popular were moto-cross, surfing and volleyball. Every Saturday and Sunday the local moto-cross tracks at Honda Haven and Indian Dunes were inundated by riders from many schools, but San Pedro had its share of the riders doing well in racing competition. At Friendship Park and on the PE field volleyball games were nearly always going on. More and more students became interested in skiing despite its expense. One of the more dangerous and slightly illegal sports was street-racing with cars. Some did not consider this a sport, but it was very competitive and had its champions. The referees were the police, only they had more power than the refs in most sports. At nights, students spent some of their free time working out in the weight room and crowding the gym with half-court basketball games. Ballet and gymnastics seemed to attract a large number of kids, while others spent their time at local golf courses. Overall, students showed an increased interest in after school activities.



3. — Torqueing down the head on his Yamaha, VINCE LANSING maintains his bike for peak competetiveness on the moto-cross tracks.



6. — Grimacing from the strain, WILLIAM STEARNS goes for 500lbs. on the gym weight machine.

Combining more in-depth features, expanding to a six page weekly format, and more co-operation between writers and printers, the Fore 'n' Aft staff met many deadlines, broke others, but managed to pull it all together. HENRY JACOBSEN began the year as editor-in-chief, and with the help of page editors, formulated the above policy and

which was used during the entire year. He relinquished this job in December to become editor of the C'est La Vie, the school literary magazine, with PAULA LARSON becoming editor of the paper. Both editors co-ordinated a journalism staff divided into writing, layout, art and advertising departments, all working with each other to get the paper out. Photography assignments were handled by the Photo Production classes, and the paper was printed on offset presses by the Occupational Graphic Arts classes. "The whole year was a learning experience, tedious at times, but productive," said Paula.

format



1. — Always busy Publications Aide MRS. HAZEL FIGLER can usually be found typing material for one of the student publications.

2. — Amidst all of the confusion on the layout table, Opinions Editor SAM STRGACICH completes his page.

4. — Writing is the backbone of any newspaper. Under the watchful eye of Sports Editor BOB STAFFIERI, CAROL RAMAKER, TERI BAUER, BOB LOPEZ, TIM CALKINS and ANDY MARIANI work on sports stories.





3. — The product complete, DAVE SEYMER delivers a set of newspapers to a classroom.

5. — An important step in the printing process, DON WILLILAMS prepares to photograph a completed page.

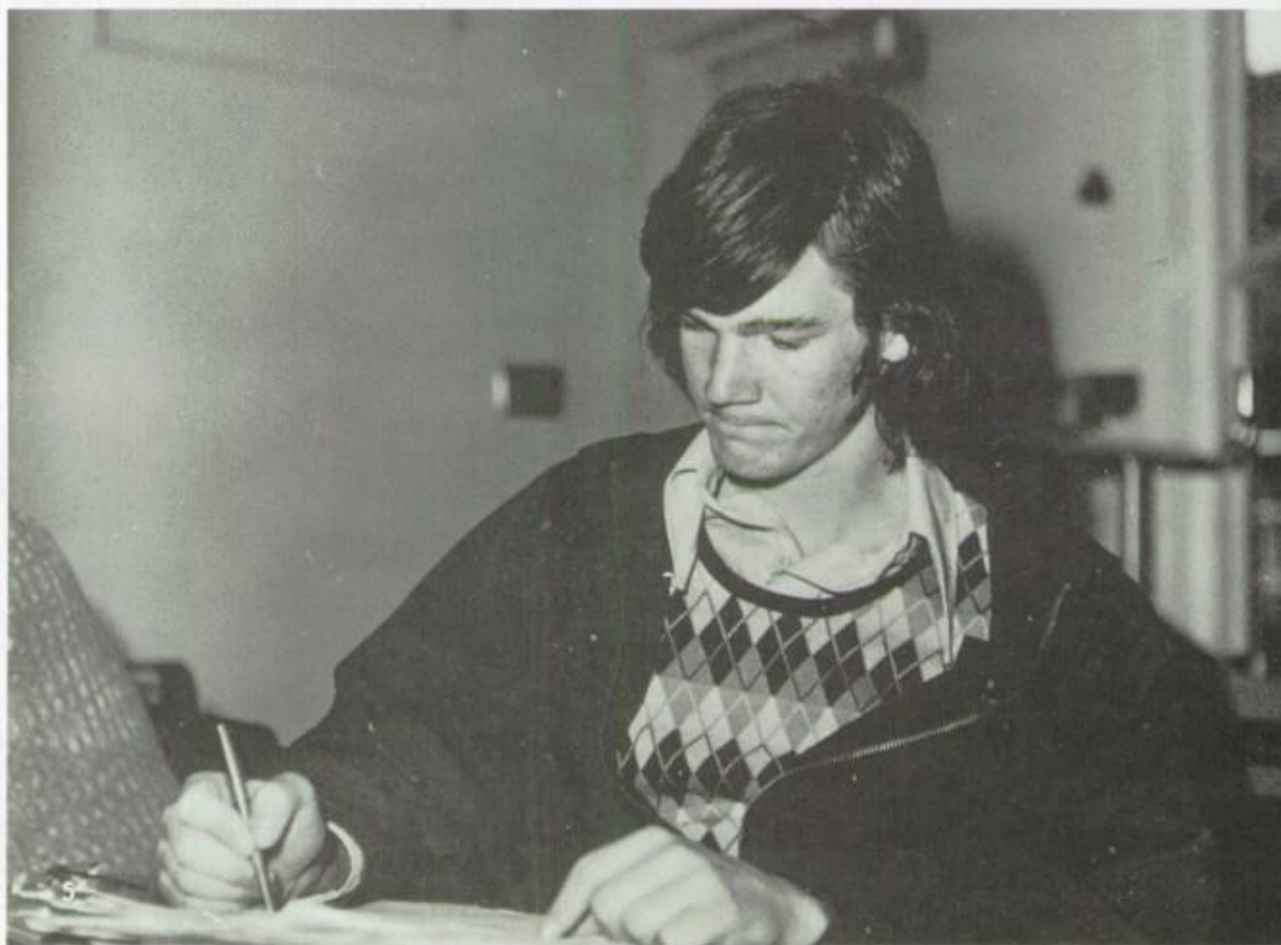
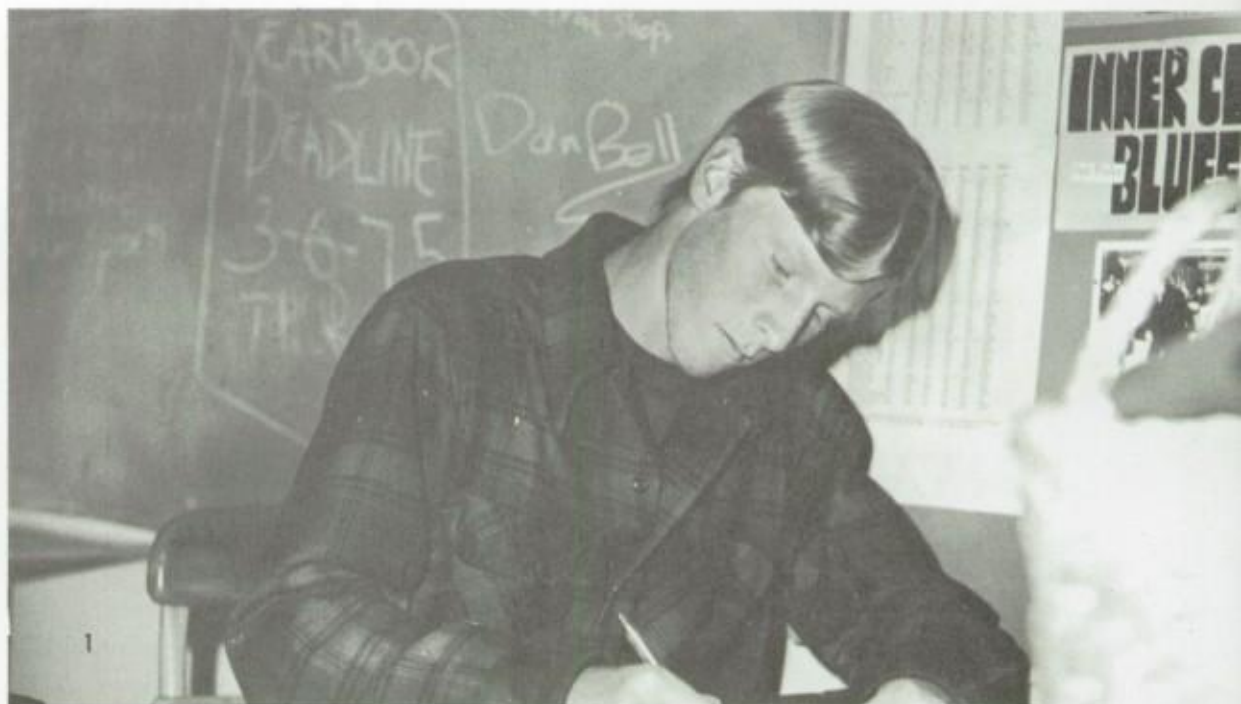
6. — Saving hours over the old process, CALVIN KATO produces headlines in the Print Shop on the Headliner.



1. — Breezing along, Copy Editor GREG WALSH completes another of many yearbook stories.

3. — Yearbook Editor JOHN STRICKLIN confers with Page Editor KAREN GENTRY on a yearbook spread.

5. — Working determinedly, BRAD TUEBER is on verge of completion of another page.



2. — Working hurriedly to make a deadline, Associate Editor RICK DAVIS takes on two jobs at once.

4. — Typist, MRS. HAZEL FIGLER carries on all sorts of jobs to help yearbook completion.



Creative frustration was the name of the game for the '75 Black and Gold staff. The staff consisted of a group of beginners. They were slow in turning in pages. This was mainly because of procrastination. After Christmas vacation most of the page editors started to catch on that a

deadline

was for real and that no magic munchkin was going to come out of the sky and turn out three pages a minute. However, the end of the semester came, which stopped everything. Students dropped out and new ones had to be trained to fill their place. After a week or so, pages started coming in. When the proof sheets came back, the pages looked good. The design was modern, creative and good looking.



Many hassles erupted in photo production due to inexperience of many of the photo crew. But soon the matters were solved and the crew went into

high gear.

Student photographers shot all the football games and practically every single picture in this yearbook. Instructor JOHN WHITSON swore that he lost a few more hairs every time a new staff arrived. The entire color section and cover were done by the crew. In fact, San Pedro High was one of the few schools in the Los Angeles area to have a full color lab. As well as working to meet yearbook deadlines and shooting photographs for future use, many of the crew found time to work on their own photos for personal use and for photo contests.

1. - Care and consideration are two of the very important factors that CHRIS HARRISON employs in developing film.

2. - To DANA DAHL, printing pictures seems a never ending task.

3. - Printing your own color photos can be demanding, but satisfying to DANNY PIERCE.

4. - With one of the many fine pieces of equipment that the school has, GARY HUGHES works on an assignment with the Pentax.

5. - Filming all of the Varsity football games and many of the Bee games, KEVIN JUERGENSEN develops another skill in photography.

6. - Studio photography is one of the fields that DAVID FELKER enjoys most.

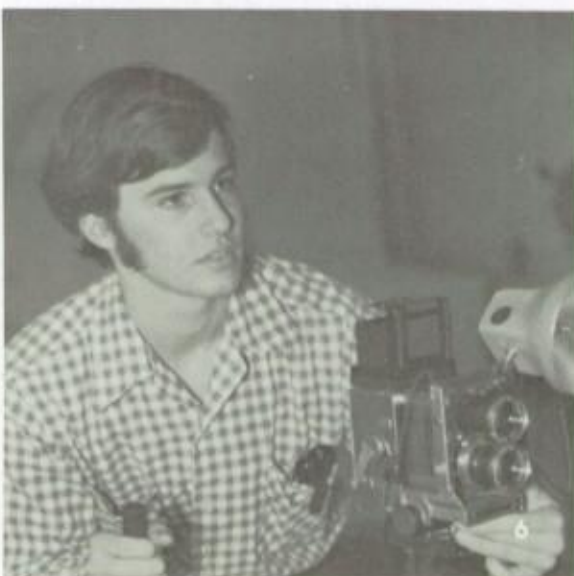
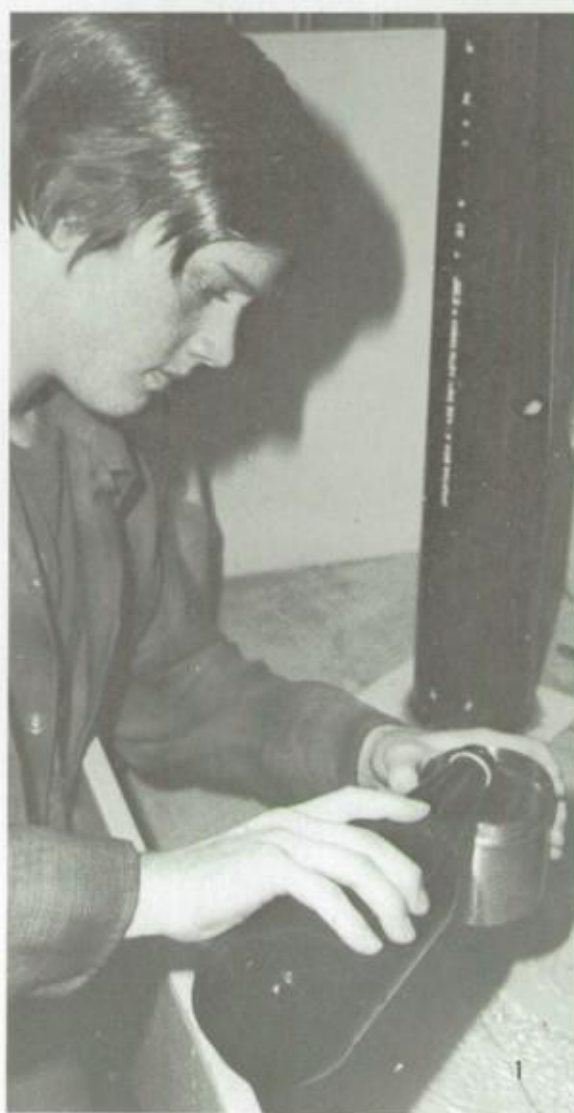
7. - Football action shots from the sidelines could be dangerous but it poses no problem to photographers like TOM VAUGHN.

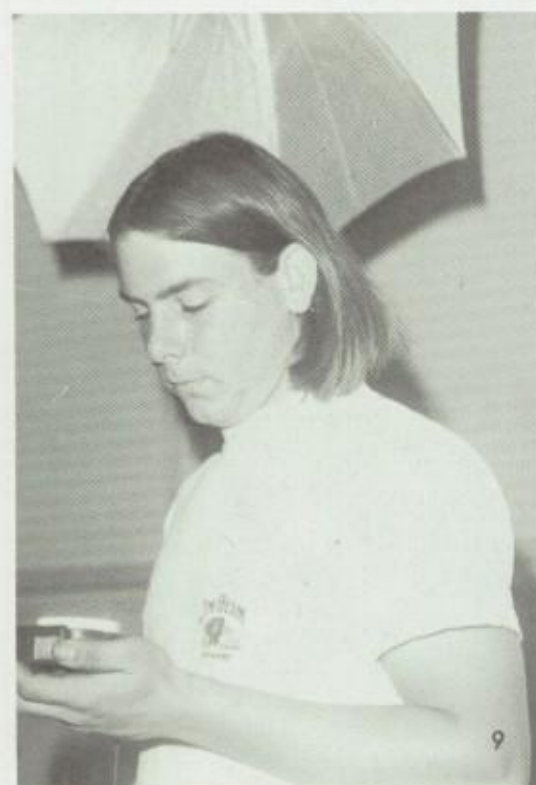
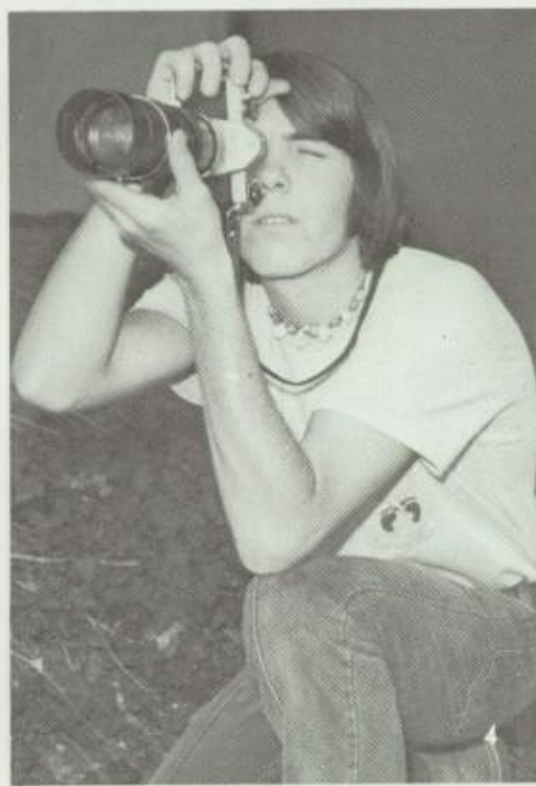
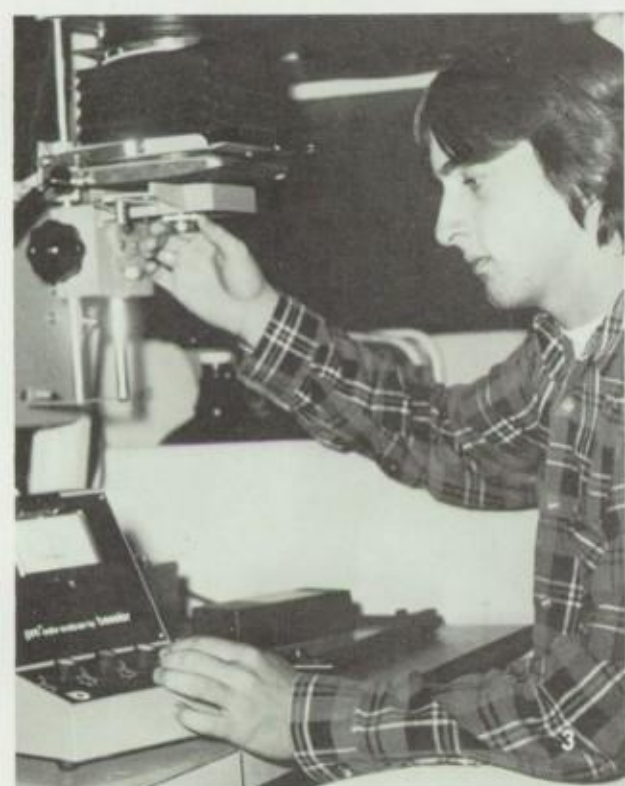
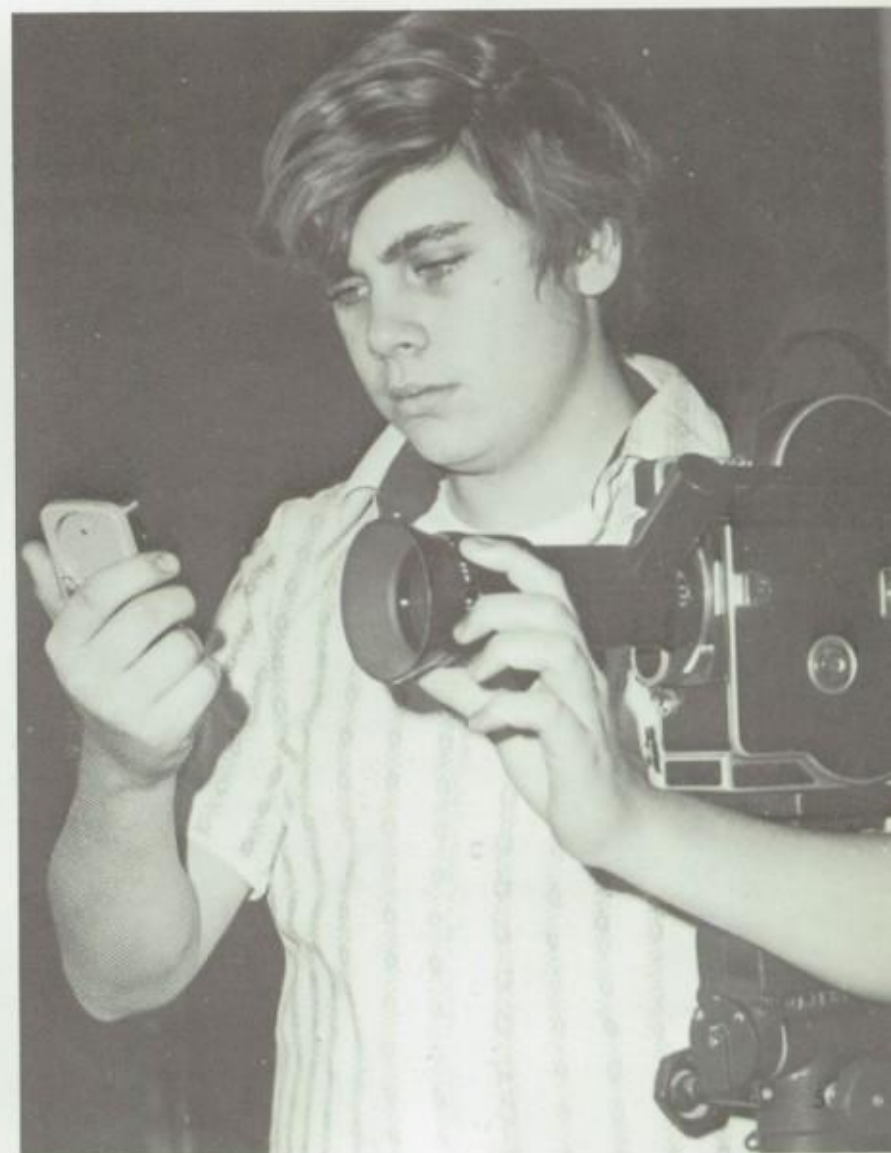
8. - Inspecting negatives for dust and proper exposure is a must in a quality lab. RANDY COOK makes sure that everything is "spotless."

9. - With flashmeter in hand, BILL LURIE checks his exposure so that printing the negatives will be easier.

10. - Using a specially made copystand, ANDY HERNANDEZ sees that everything is in focus.

11. - Loading up a studio 4x5 camera is one of the many checks involved in taking a picture with this kind of camera, and BRYAN STANHILL learns the nack.

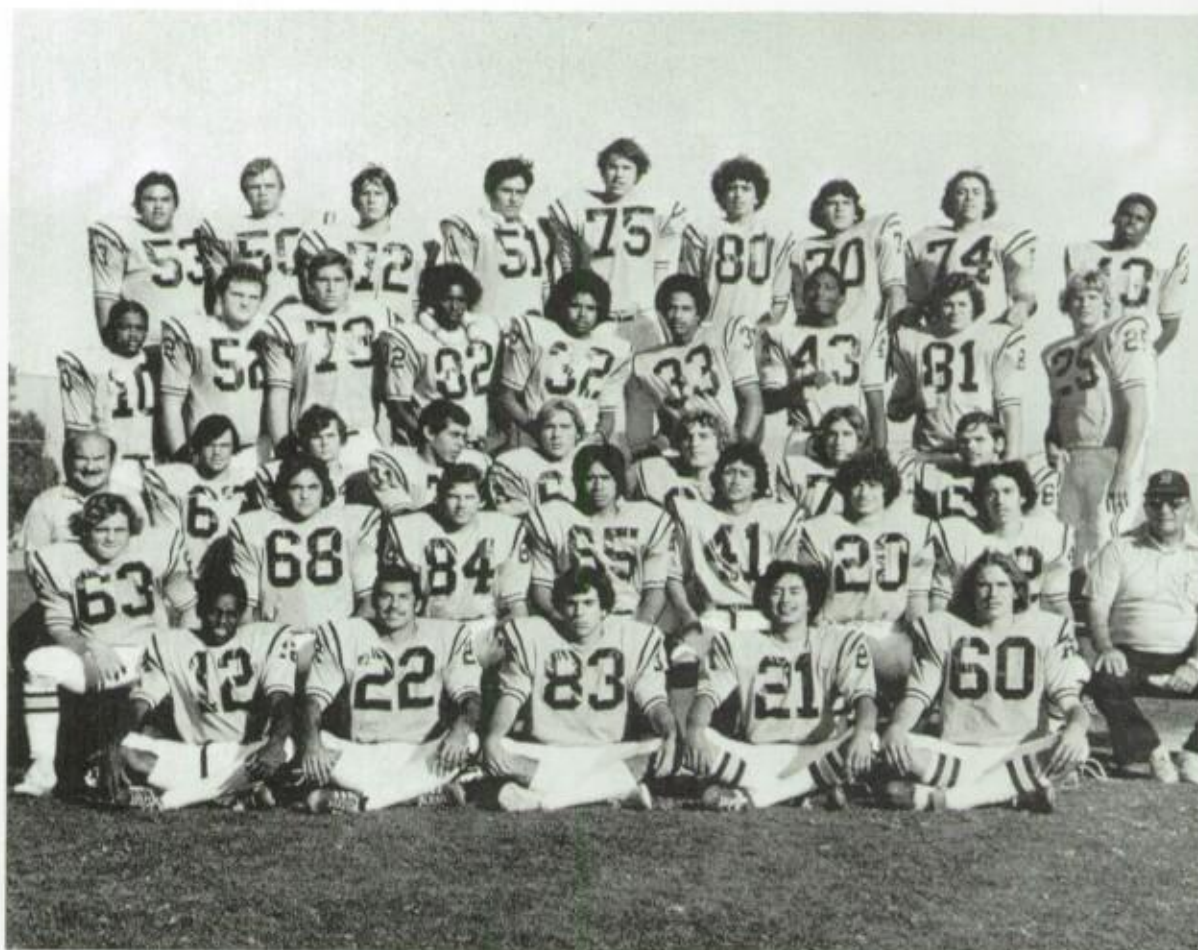




Losing, winning, was that all the game was for? Or was it like that age old proverb, "how you play the game?" What was it like to be on the winning team? Going to a game with the urge to win, only to be dismayed by a superior team. Or to be disappointed by a bad break or an unfair ruling by the official. But there was the other side, facing a superior team and winning by an unprecedented margin. There seemed to be a pattern with winning and losing teams. The more successful teams were close knit and worked

together

such as soccer. The losing teams didn't work together, but as a disbanded group in individuals. Teamwork was the key. It seemed that the most unique thing was the opening of new teams. Water polo and wrestling had their birth at San Pedro in '75. Water polo rated 3rd in their All-City League while wrestling did well considering they were rookies in an experienced league.



FRONT ROW: Chad Phillips, Dan Marino, Marty Uru-buru, Dave Soto, Mike Monroy. 2nd ROW: Tim Podue, Don Campolo, Craig Church, Art Franco, Ray Torres, Hartt Stearns, Frank Colello, Line Coach Bill Seixas. 3rd ROW: Head Coach Mickey Teora, Tim Calkins, Lou Brown, Mario Martinez, Steve Spivey, Frank Suryan, Tom Jerkovich, Luis Campos. 4th

ROW: Theron Johnson, Vince Teora, Joe Mihilovich, John Jackson, Cassie Wingate, Ramel Feelings, Daryl Bullock, Steve Kostich, Bob Beech. TOP ROW: Jeff Amador, Glen Dragovich, David Acalin, Anthony Pesce, Charles McNutt, Anthony Lauro, Mike Pinel, Nick Padovan, Steve Smith.

TEAMS



FRONT ROW: Mark Markulis, Joe Padilla, Richard Wright, Franko Izzo, Albert Dobson, Terry Steward. 2ND ROW: Mel Mothershead, Bill Railey, Brian Bri-

ner, Greg Albright, Jeff Everett, Nick VanLue. TOP ROW: Brian Smith, Gil Bustamonte, Frank Lovarov, Tony Diaz, Mitchell Young, Gary Bettis, Les Skoblar.

FRONT ROW: Varsity Cross Country: Ron Cornell, Paul Anderson, Paul Duelo, Bob Bailey. TOP ROW: Joe Mittleman, Ray Gomez, John Jure, Vito Gioiello, Rick Acevedo.



FRONT ROW: 10th Grade Cross Country: Robert Jensen, Jack Jure, Alex Luzero, Jerry Schapp, Gilbert Monteverde. TOP ROW: Penny Miller, Tod Hoskins, Vito Violante, Bud Parks, Sergio Rodriguez, Karl Kumamoto, Christy Ericsson.



FRONT ROW: B Football: Rick Ylavan, Jeff Davis, John Golden, Joe Gregorio, Bob Moore, Pete Califano, Brian Harper, Robert Whitney, Clark Carney. 2ND ROW: Gerrardo Garcia, Nat Russo, Jerry Hughes, Mike Delahunt, Ronnie Nakano, Louis Farril-

las, Gary Avila, John Florek, Don Shundo, Dave Fastiggi, Charles Young. 3RD ROW: Rodrick Seay, Jeff Holton, Dennis Bark, Rick Ponce, Eugene Obando, Earl Smith, Ted Casem, Rory McDermid, Rick Nuno, Jimmy Pina, Steve Tedesco, Anthony Sogliuzzo. 4TH

ROW: Burt Olguin, Mike Sestich, Guy Lazzaro, Henry Leon, William Hanson, David Samudio, Jay Luera, Allan Cameron, Mike Kiger, John D'Iorio, Matt McCaine, James Lewis, Mike Toon, David Rivera, Greg Woods, Nathan Dallas, Bob Williams, Mike Druskovich, Frank Grgas.



FRONT ROW: JV Cross Country: Fred Grider, George Jones, David Augustine, Oscar Gutierrez, Jon Hague, Kenneth Valdez, Robert Macias, Craig Murauka. TOP ROW: Eric Tannen, Don Vaughn, Frank Herrea, Don Mihovil, Felipe Davila, Mark Huey, Henry Valencia, Cruz Gutierrez, Victor Lopez, Ray Franco, Sam Espinosa, Nick Wilder, John Ortiz.

FRONT ROW: Varsity Soccer: Carlos Casteneda, Branko Prebanda, Sam Strgacich, Rickey Avila, Ralph Calderon. 2ND ROW: Coach Steve Morris, Gordon Sviric, Gasperino Damante, Joe Fiamengo, Luis Gonzalez, Vinko Gobin, Jick Lam, Victor Gutierrez, Coach Jack Kordich.



FRONT ROW: JV Water Polo: Don Heep, Greg Kleve, Chris Harrison, Mike Scognamillo, Mike Kostrencich. TOP ROW: Kathy O'Sullivan, Jose DeAlmeida, Stan Klausner, Russ Franklin, Coach Carl Kanouse.



FRONT ROW: JV Soccer: Jaime Pichardo, Vince Gonzalez, Guiseppe Coecie, Anthony Baca. 2ND ROW: Coach Steve Morris, Gasperino Damante, Joe Fiamengo, David Roberts, Gordon Sviric. TOP ROW: Victor Gonzalez, Tom Lee, Ivan Sviric, Coach Jack Kordich.



FRONT ROW: Varsity Soccer: John Ara, Tony Accetta, Mike O'Donnell, Pete Etcheverry, Tim O'Sullivan. TOP ROW: Coach Carl Kanouse, Ken Kanouse, Jim Crachiolo, Mike McCarthy, Pat Bender, Pat O'Sullivan.



FRONT ROW: TENNIS: Lorrie Belcher, Cara Berg, Cindy Foot, Kathy Pandora, Nora Nakahara, Doris Lee. TOP ROW: Beth Brown, Carol Oishi, Cindy Boettcher, Patty Yee, Adele Durmanich, Julie Eppler, Marcia Trani, Francs Cvelbar, Cathy Accetta, Norie Roeder.



FRONT ROW: A BASKETBALL: Elaine Strgacich, Chris Cantu. 2nd ROW: Miss Maureen Hosier, Kathy McNiven, Antonette Lauro. TOP ROW: Kelly Grutsh, Debbie Comstedt, Cindy Felando, Barbara Munoz, Michelle Kurura.



FRONT ROW: B BASKETBALL: Charlotte Fleming, Diane Cooper. 2nd ROW: Miss Maureen Hosier, Phyllis Jungferman, Jan Ensminger, Cinde Drader, Sherrie Woods. TOP ROW: Colleen Hill, Marie Chasco, Francine Hanby, Jenny Podue, Donna Rendall, Megan Self.

The melding of a disjointed group of individuals into a tight, well balanced team was a transformation that occurred somewhere amid the long hours of hard practice. Because practice, more than anything else was what determined a team.

There was frustration from trying to cram as many practice hours as possible in between school, homework, social activities and sleeping. Frustration at practicing in and on inadequate facilities. Frustration as months of practice came down to just a few games in an abbreviated season for girls.

But there was satisfaction, too. Satisfaction of seeing long hours of practice pay off as the team began to evolve. The satisfaction of working as a team, each individual complementing the other to produce a smooth, functioning unit. A special relationship grew among the members of a team as they struggled

together,

sharing the ups and downs of the season. Sharing the thrill of bringing off a well-executed play, the triumph of victory. Sharing the pain of being outclassed, the bitterness of losing a close decision.

Being a part of a team was a special and unique experience. It was a kind of microcosm of life-compressing experiences and emotions onto a smaller, more concentrated scale. At times the importance of competition was submerged as the emphasis on winning as the only thing that counted became too important. But in the end, the experience of competing as a part of a team emerged as a positive and worthwhile experience.

Kathy Pandora

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Won 3 — Lost 6

4th in Marine League

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
PRE-SEASON GAMES		
27	Mary Star	0
3	Dorsey	14
14	Palisades	40
6	Roosevelt	19
LEAGUE GAMES		
9	Banning	20
0	Gardena	48
29	Narbonne	14
0	Carson	57
19	Locke	18

BEE FOOTBALL

Won 2 — Lost 6

5th in Marine League

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
PRE-SEASON GAMES		
14	Dorsey	26
14	Palisades	0
0	Roosevelt	2
LEAGUE GAMES		
0	Banning	27
15	Gardena	14
0	Narbonne	6
0	Carson	26
19	Locke	26

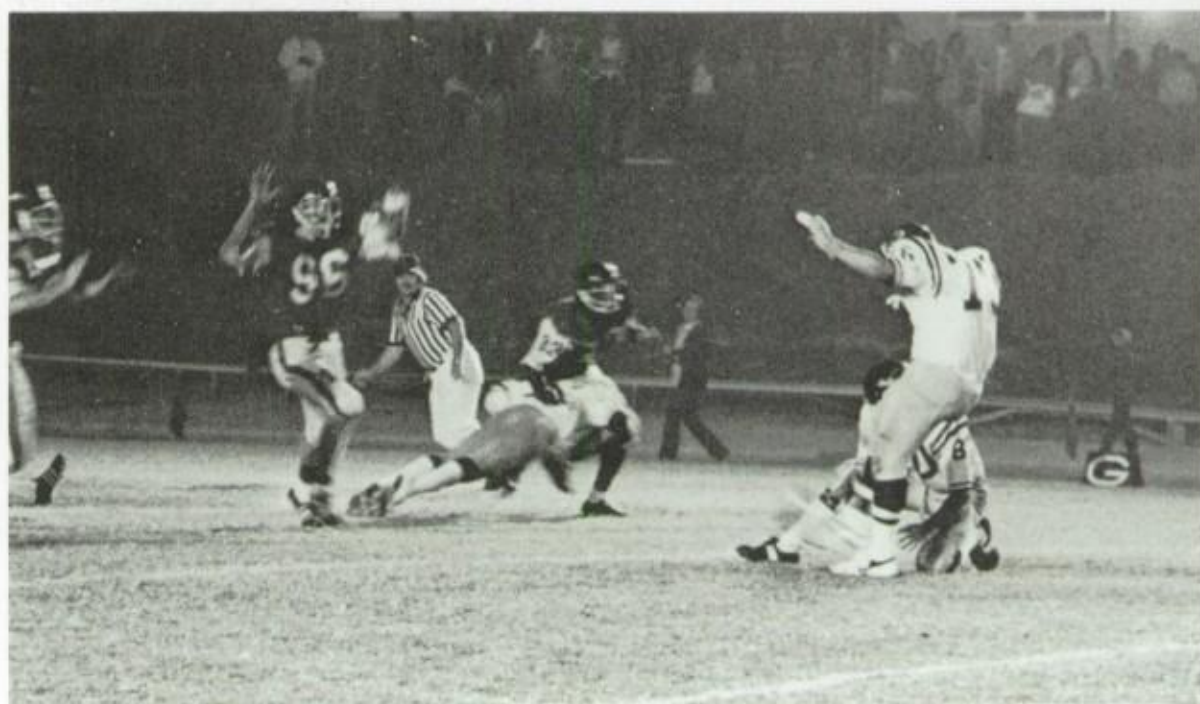


JV FOOTBALL

Won 2 — Lost 5 — Tied 1

4th in Marine League

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
PRE-SEASON GAMES		
0	Dorsey	7
6	Palisades	0
6	Roosevelt	6
LEAGUE GAMES		
0	Banning	32
0	Gardena (no game)	
0	Narbonne	6
0	Carson	32
14	Locke	0



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Won 6 — Lost 1

1st in Marine League
6th in LA City

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
15	Birmingham	40
29	University	28
20	Banning	51
15	Gardena	59
18	Narbonne	53
18	Carson	42
0	Locke	1



JV CROSS COUNTRY

Won 6 — Lost 0

2nd in Marine League
3rd in LA City

WE	OPPONENT	THEY	WE
15	Birmingham	18	17
26	University	29	33
24	Banning	50	98
17	Gardena	49	19
15	Narbonne	60	31
33	Carson	22	50
0	Locke	1	0

10TH GRADE CROSS COUNTRY

Won 3 — Lost 4

3rd in Marine League

WE	OPPONENT	THEY	WE
	Birmingham	46	
	University	22	
	Banning	15	
	Gardena	55	
	Narbonne	25	
	Carson	17	
	Locke	1	



VARSITY SOCCER

Won 9 — Lost 6 — Tied 3

1st in Marine League
Co-champs in LA City
1st in Watts Summer Games

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
PRE-SEASON GAMES		
2	Lincoln	4
2	Hollywood	2
1	University	4
2	Venice	3
BANNING INVITATIONAL		
0	Franklin	4
2	Bell	1
1	Huntington Park	2
LEAGUE GAMES		
2	Narbonne	1
1	Banning	0
0	Carson (Forfeit)	1
4	Bell	0
1	Narbonne	0
2	Banning	2
2	Carson	1
CITY PLAYOFFS		
2	LA Poly	1
3	Roosevelt	0
5	Huntington Park	3
0	Venice	0



* No records kept on JV games



VARSITY WATER POLO

Won 5 — Lost 7

4th in LA City League



WE	OPPONENT	THEY
2	Palisades	22
7	Westchester	16
0	Birmingham	9
6	Venice	14
24	Crenshaw	14
1	LA High	0
1	Palisades	15
8	Westchester	13
6	Birmingham	20
12	Venice	7
16	Crenshaw	9
1	LA High	0

JV WATER POLO

Won 7 — Lost 4 — Tied 1

No League Standing

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
4	Palisades	7
3	Westchester	2
3	Birmingham	3
2	Venice	3
1	Crenshaw	0
23	LA High	7
3	Palisades	9
10	Westchester	8
12	Birmingham	5
2	Venice	7
1	Crenshaw	0
23	LA High	9

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Won 1 — Lost 4

4th in Harbor League

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
PRE-SEASON GAMES		
37	Jordan	38
16	Venice	29
22	Westchester	57
LEAGUE GAMES		
19	Banning	45
22	Gardena	55
39	Narbonne	13
32	Locke	46
41	Carson	17

JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Won 1 — Lost 4

4th in Harbor League

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
PRE-SEASON GAMES		
9	Jordan	14
21	Venice	16
30	Westchester	25
LEAGUE GAMES		
30	Banning	41
32	Gardena	36
34	Narbonne	24
9	Carson	35
28	Locke	29



VARSITY GIRLS' TENNIS

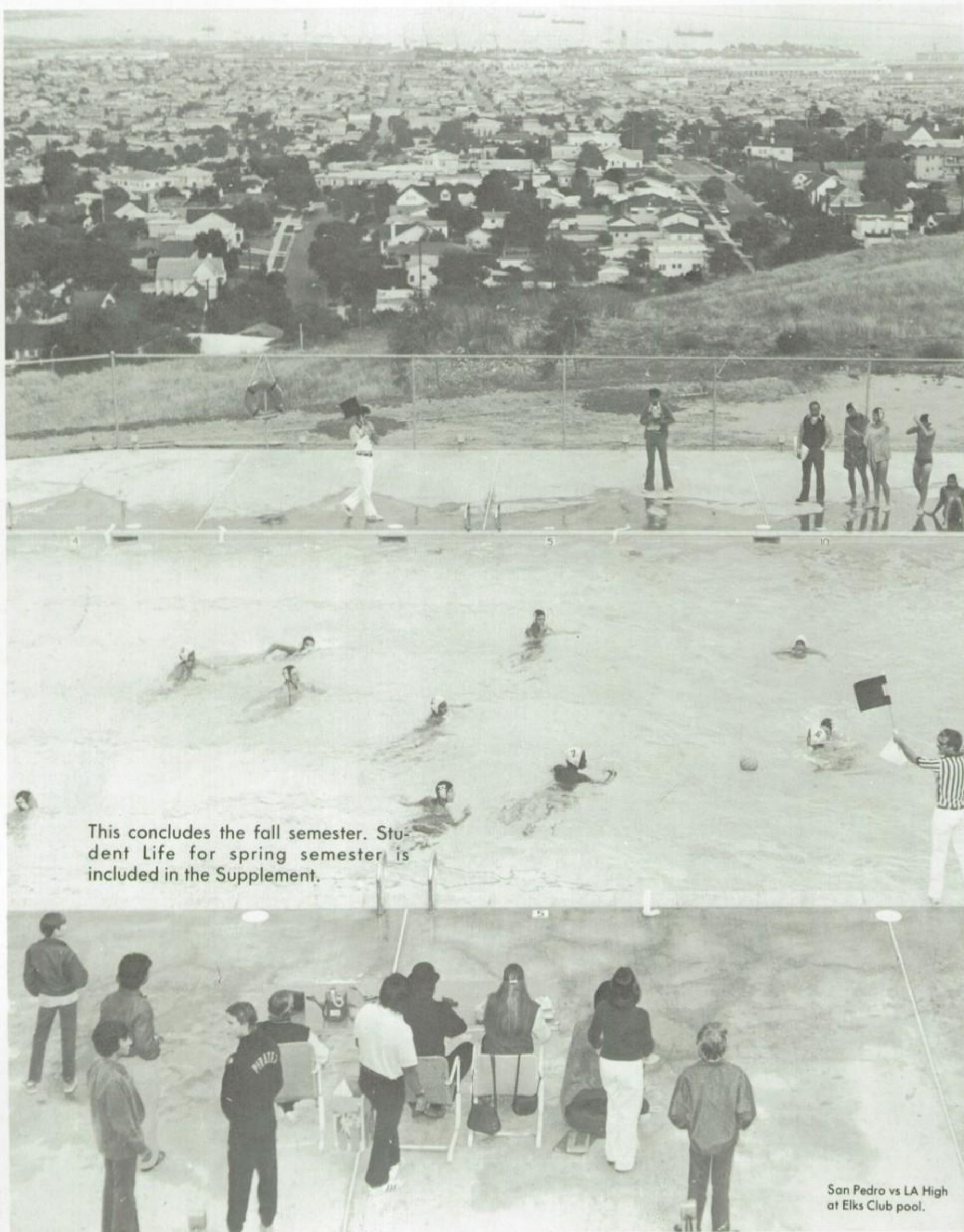
Won 5 — Lost 5

1st in Marine League

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
PRE-SEASON GAMES		
7	Jordan	4
2	Palisades	5
3	Westchester	4
3	University	4
LEAGUE GAMES		
7	Gardena	0
3	Narbonne	4
7	Locke	0
4	Carson	3
LEAGUE PLAY-OFF		
4	Narbonne	3
4	Carson	3
CITY PLAY-OFF		
1	Taft	6

* There is no Girls' JV Tennis



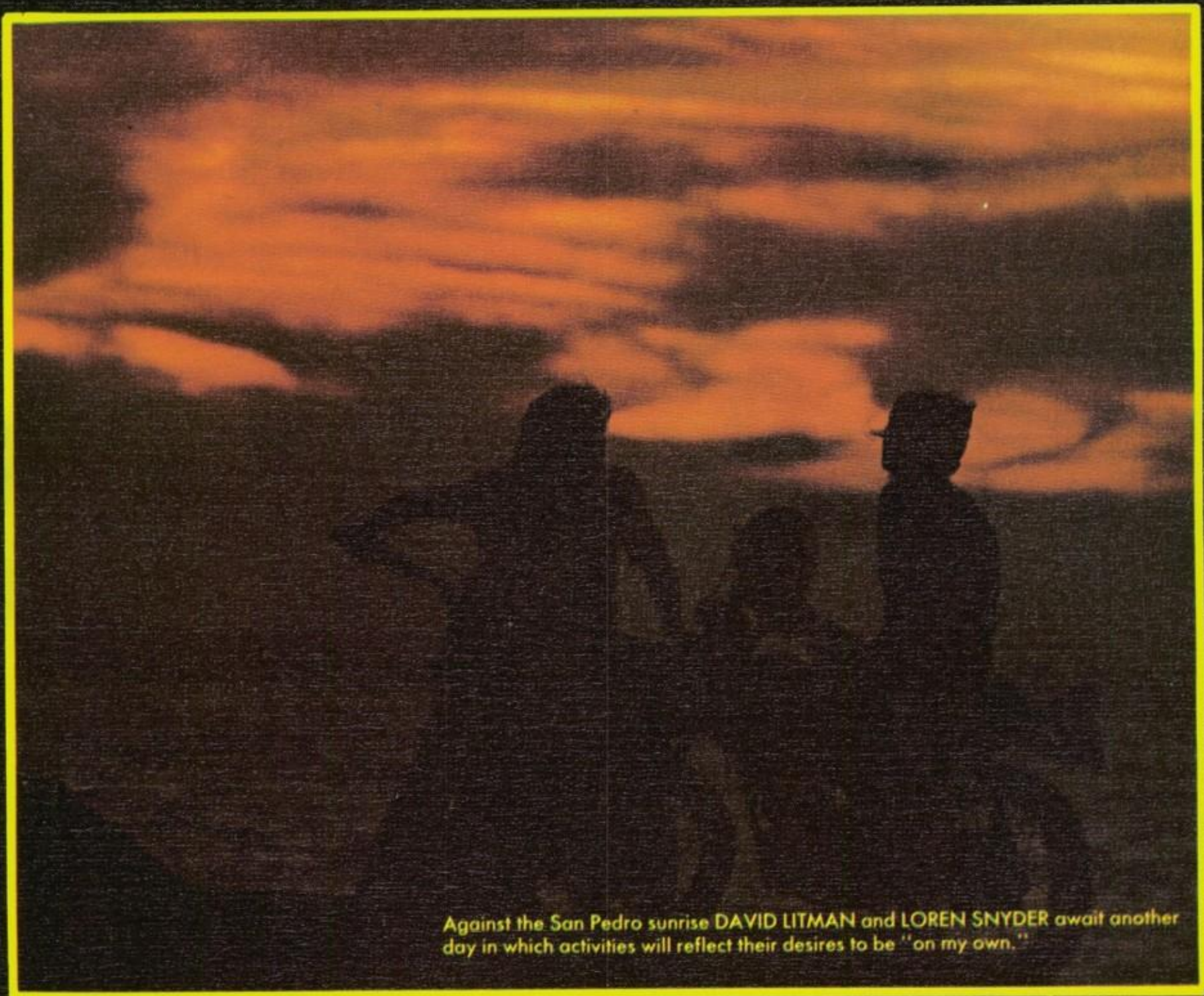


This concludes the fall semester. Student Life for spring semester is included in the Supplement.

San Pedro vs LA High
at Elks Club pool.

On my own -

The myriad interests of SPHS seniors were reflected in a variety of activities shown on these color pages. But all expressed their desires to "do my own thing."

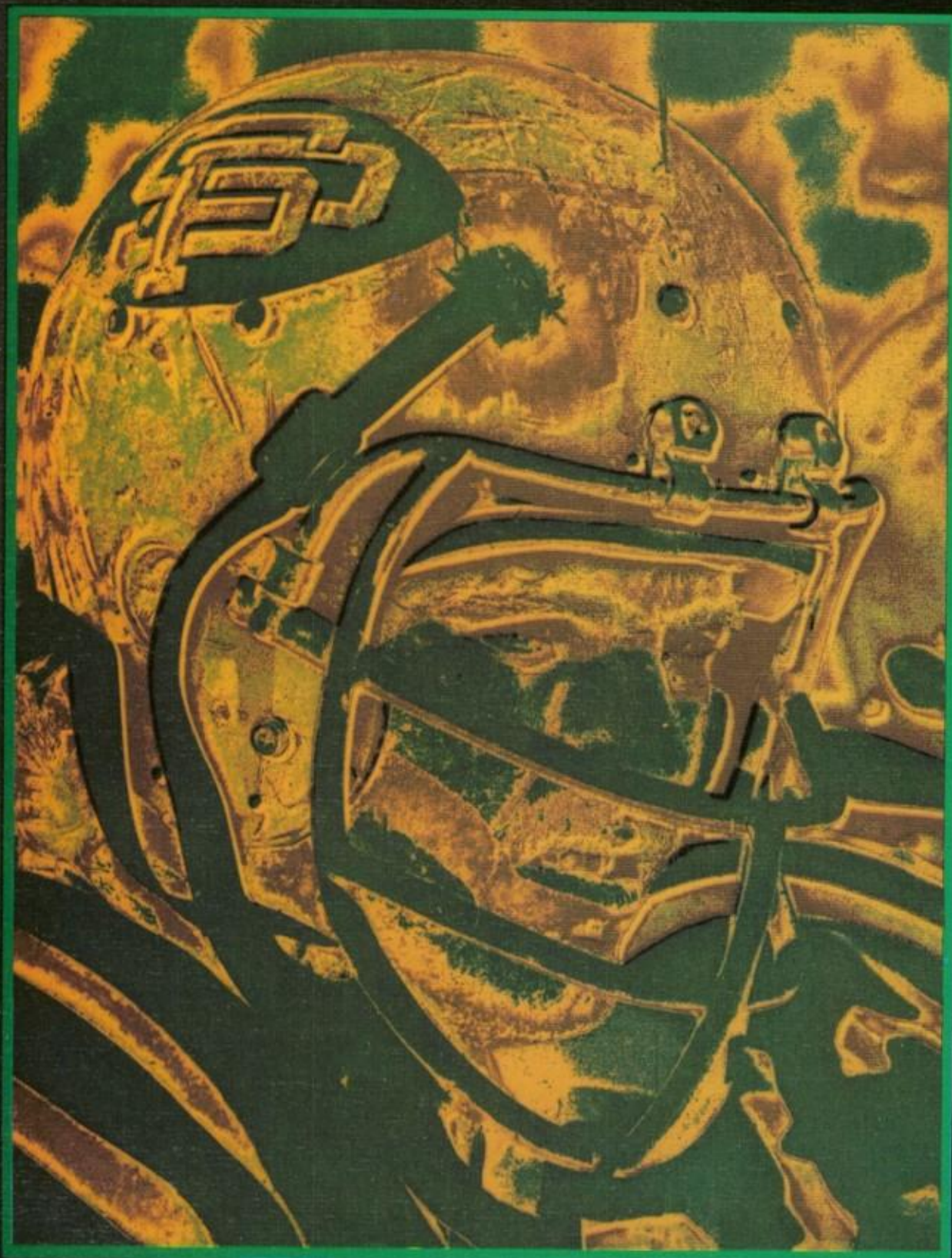


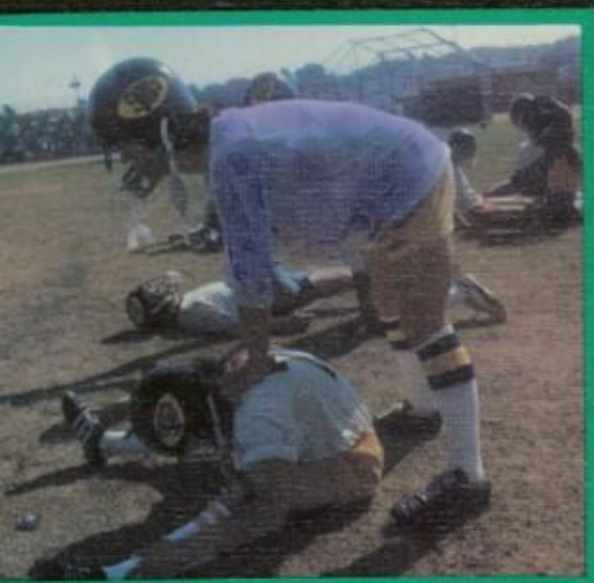
Against the San Pedro sunrise DAVID LITMAN and LOREN SNYDER await another day in which activities will reflect their desires to be "on my own."

To some, developments of athletic skills led to a feeling of having accomplished something "on their own."

"On my own; It will start June 13, 1975 and will end when life ends." — KEN SOEJOTO

"Independence is such a special thing; something you work all your life to get, but never really get it all." — MARY BUCCI





1. — Watching the game, and hoping for a chance to play RON LEET waits patiently.

2. — A coveted post for many senior girls is cheerleader. KAREN BECHTOL leads the crowd at the Roosevelt game.

3. — Trying out for the Basketball team are ALAN ARCHULETA and DARRYL PIERSON.

4. — Football is not all glamour. EARL SMITH and TONY CALPITZO get limbered up.

5. — Water polo is one of the newer sports at SPHS. TIM O'SULLIVAN defends goal of a PAT BENDER shot.

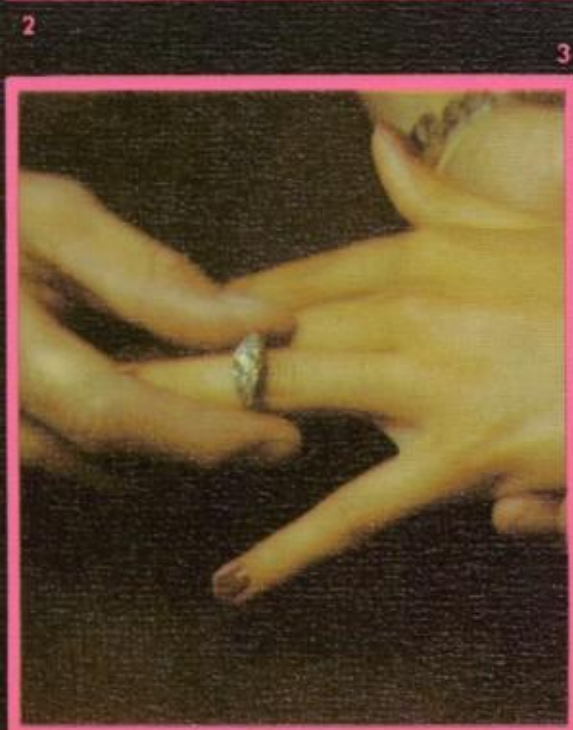
6. — Spiking the ball in co-ed volleyball, GARY HUGHES leaps over the net.



The breaking of emotional ties, left many in deep thought and concern about the future.

"My bonds are broken, the door is held open, and my future is laid out before me. The challenge of life is apparent." — DON DALTON.





1. — High school is the time boy-girl relationships become important. While the rest of the crowd watches the game, CATHY MACHADO and RAY GOMEZ watch each other.

2. — The seashore is a popular place for young couples. The pounding surf shuts out the rest of the world for HANS MONOD deFROIDEVILLE and ELISA MONTOYA.

3. — Some high school relationships deepen enough for seniors to become engaged.

4. — Senior court is filled during nutrition and lunch with couples such as TERRY WHEELER and DENEICE KIRKPATRICK.





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1. — One of the highlights of the school day is often the chance to be together alone in the crowded hallways. TOM PUGLIESE and DIANE ROSE ignore everything else between classes.

2. — Lunchtime on the grass provides a chance for MELINDA CASTANEDA and ANTHONY LAURO to spend some time together.

3. — Teasing is often an important part of a relationship. BOBBY KERSEE gets a reaction from DENISE LEE.

4. — The kiss. What more needs to be said? FREDRICKA SMITH and TONY CALPITZO are the couple.

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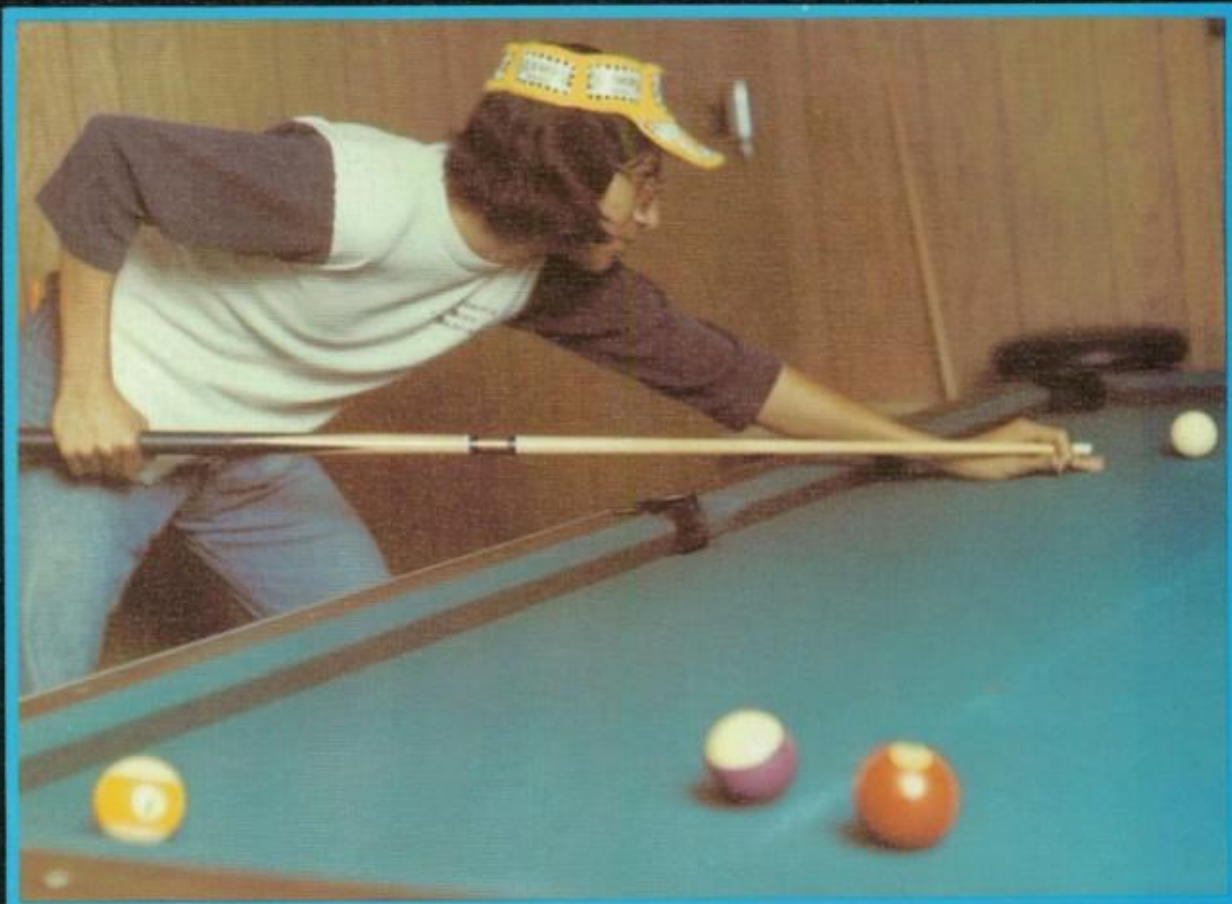


As relationships were broken, seniors found their individualism was being challenged.

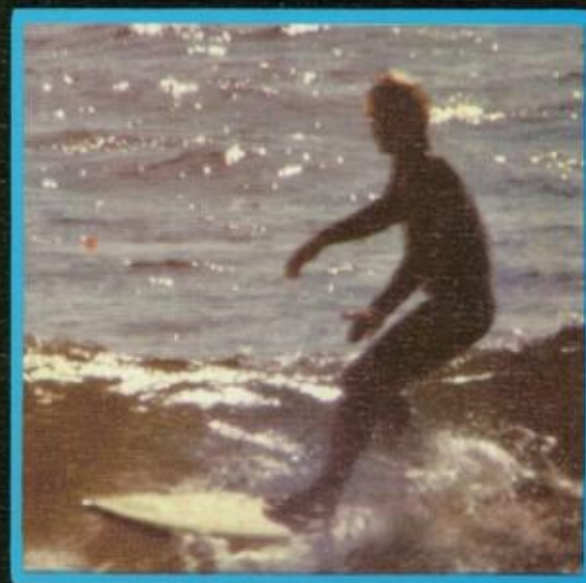
"Life is to learn and grow. To see but not by sight." — LYNDA DUFFY

"To live and to be free, are synonyms which can not survive without the other." — DAVE SEYMER





1. — Hobbies provide relaxation. **LESLIE COLE** works in ceramics molding a bowl which will bring not only satisfaction and compliments but also a good grad.
2. — Shooting pool is always popular in homes that have tables. **GERALD DIAS** enjoys the fun of playing as much as winning.
3. — Best surfing conditions in San Pedro are found at Royal Palms, and **DON WEBSTER** is one of the regulars when the surf's up.
4. — Competing in a motocross at the Coliseum, **JEFF BUNN'S #27** takes off in a leap. (Photo courtesy "Mini-cycle" magazine.)



Hobbies became the interests of many seniors and eventually directions for many of them.

"Independence makes me feel I have a future part in the society we live in." — ANDY MARIANI

"'On my own' means to be able to support myself and to do what I like to do." — PAULA LARSON



The freedom of hobbies such as surfing and motorcycles seemed so distant as seniors realized they'd be "on their own."

"Free from all bonds, freedom from all protection, except that which comes from within.

To be 'on my own' is to be able to experiment and learn from my own mistakes." — SKIP





1. — Learning the intricacies of the camera, STACEY COCKRELL works hard.
2. — Flying is a hobby that not many can afford, but the thrills and opportunities that it offers excite JOHN MARDESICH as he prepares to solo.
3. — The economical VW Beetle was popular with economy-minded students.
4. — Artistic skills pay off for BETH KLEIN as she works at Ports o' Call.
5. — Tennis courts and warm days provide students such as CAROL OISHI year round opportunity to play.

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From a part-time job to a full-time future, directions were found for today.

"Being 'on my own' is the feeling I get when I know I can hold a job or position by myself and carry it out satisfactorily." — BOB STAFFIERI

"'On my own' means being educated, having a good job, a place of my own and freedom to do what I want." — LYNN JAGGER





1. — Using a metal lathe programmed by a computer, DAN PIERCE learns the latest techniques in heavy metal work.
2. — A job as a sales clerk provides BECKY CRUZ with satisfaction and spending money.
3. — Learning to work with woods provides DAN DEMARIA with background for carpentry and cabinet-making.
4. — Serving customers isn't always pleasant, but PETRA LOPEZ likes the benefits a job brings.
5. — Computer math introduces HOWARD BRODSKY and others to opportunities offered in this field.



1. — Homecoming court for 1974; Front Row: SONIA APODACA, REGINA COOKSIE, SMILJA BABJKO, DELILAH SAMSON, KAREN BECHTOL, BEA SUMLAR. Top Row: AFS student MINEKO YAMASAKI, DENEICE KIRKPATRICK.

2. — Looking at flowers for the Homecoming ceremonies, DENEICE KIRKPATRICK and DELILAH SAMSON select traditional fall mums.

3. — Homecoming queen for 1974, DELILAH SAMSON was selected by student body vote.

4. — Honorary princess MINEKO YAMASAKI and escort ALDOLFO ALVAREZ are the AFS exchange students from Japan and Spain.

5. — Crowning the queen, 1973 queen TRACY LITMAN brings to a climax the halftime ceremonies at the Carson game at Harbor. ASB Pres. LAWRENCE HORSLEY announced the choice.

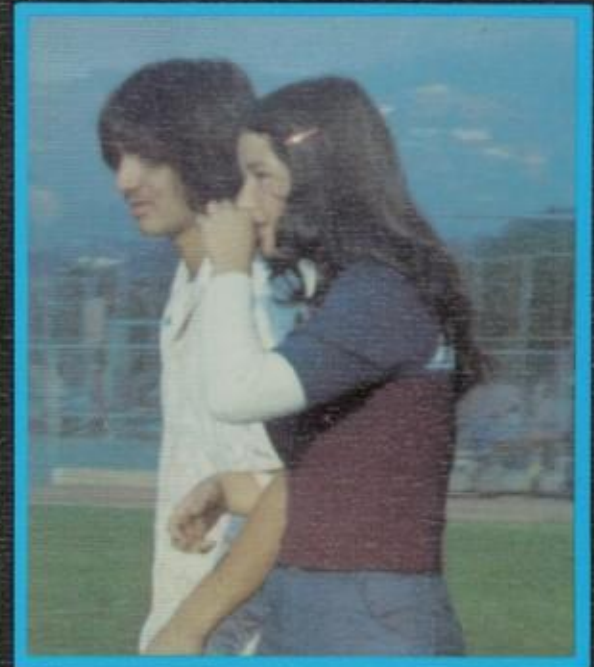
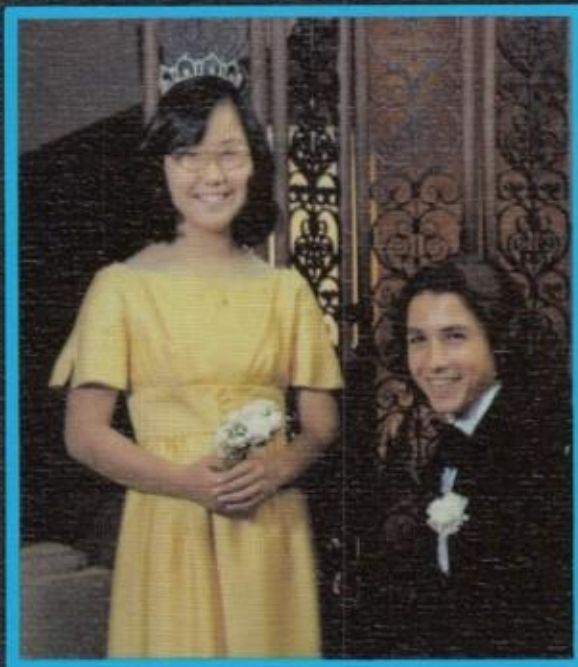
6. — Hardly awake at 7 am, VICTOR PRIETO and SONIA APODACA go through rehearsal Friday morning.

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Reflecting on a Homecoming which would be their last, left many seniors analyzing their future.

"To be 'on my own' is a free and independent feeling of one individual alone. But Homecoming gave me a beautiful feeling of warmth and excitement shared by everyone through their smiles." — DELLAH SAMSON



Changes. The breaking of home town ties. How can you say goodbye to one you've been so close to? College, jobs, the unknown future that lies ahead. Leaving our security behind and interjecting ourselves into a foreign environment. We had such plans. Tomorrow is a new start. You and I will go our different ways. But it is for the better, for we must find ourselves.



Superimposed on a sunset DANA DAHL faces the future with confidence.

Class of 1975

The opening of the 1974-75 school year brought a sigh of relief to seniors as their secondary education was coming to an end. But the road ahead of them was not a smooth one. Facing the outside world at such a troubled time bogged the minds of many, Nixon — Unemployment — Fort MacArthur — Energy Crisis, it all seemed too much. But one task they had to complete first was their upcoming senior year. The end was finally in sight.

Primos





1. - The winning entry in the senior color day car contest was the car decorated by PAM MOREJON.

2. - Mass confusion reigned in the Attendance Office the Monday following "senior ditch-day."

3. - A fierce block is in the making by YOLANDA VILLANUEVA on an opposing junior in the Powder Puff football game.

4. - An uncomfortable position is taken by TONY CALPITZO as he participates in the VW stuffing contest during halftime at the Powder Puff football game.

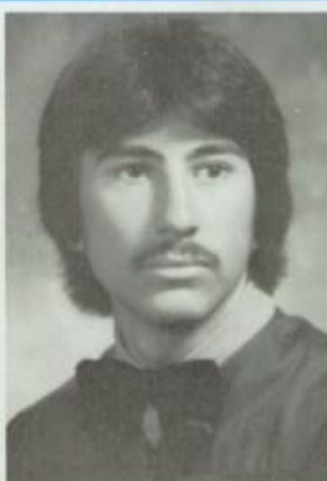


Senior Week was held during the first week in December. To kick-off the activities, the senior class dedicated a palm tree to the school. Also that day, the junior class selected the name "Primos of 75" and the colors of light blue and dark blue. The Powder Puff Football game between the junior and senior girls highlighted the activities on Tuesday. The game ended up in a 0-0 tie.

Highlighting the rest of the week's activities were the Hawaiian Day and Color Day

contests. On Hawaiian Day, the students were asked to wear Hawaiian clothing and seniors participated in the coconut breaking contest in Senior Court. The Color Day car contest ended the week's activities as seniors decorated their cars in senior colors and with the Hawaiian theme. The winning car belonged to PAM MOREJON. The Color Day Dance was a private off campus affair, sponsored by the Brewers at the National Guard Armory.

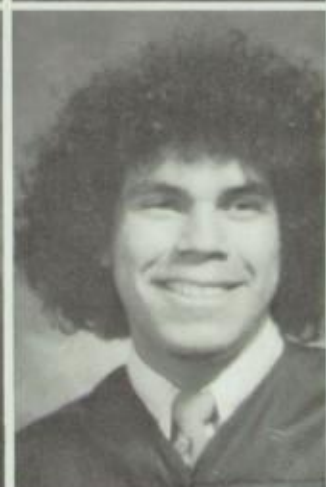
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Lionel Adachi
Monica Adame



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Tim Alexander
Daisy Alvarado
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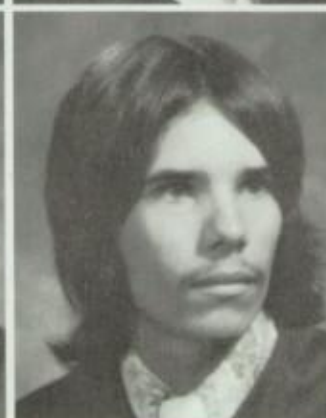
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Sharon Anderson
Louie Angel
Sonia Apodaca
Robert Aragon



Alan Archuleta
Julie Ardaiz
Roberto Arzate
Gloria Arzuman
Jeff Atwood



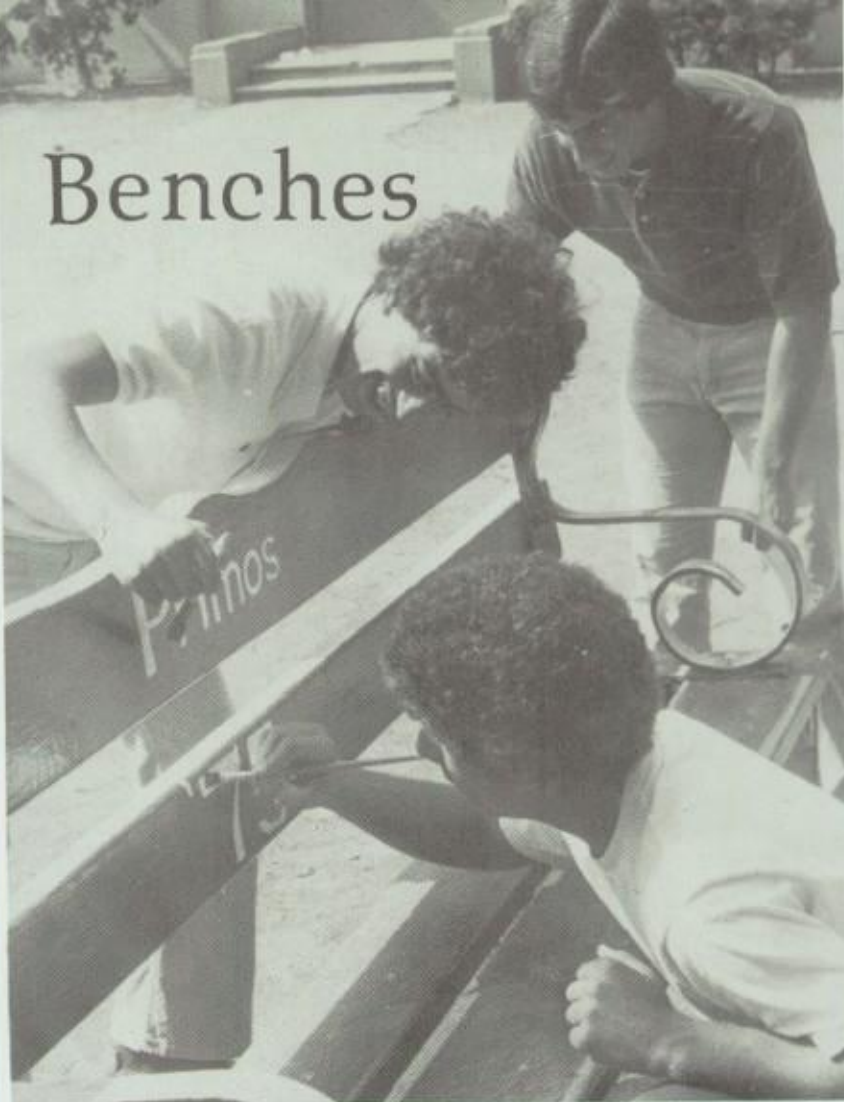
Joe August
Bob Austin
Rose Avila
Patsy Avitia
Donna Azpeitia



Benches

The old tradition of only seniors being allowed in Senior Court was changed and has been in the process of changing for some time. It used to be only seniors were to socialize in Senior Court, but this year the court was infiltrated by sophomores and juniors. Most seniors didn't realize or care that the court was supposed to be occupied by seniors only; but nobody complained about it, so it went unnoticed.

Painting the benches in Senior Court senior colors, is one way ANTHONY LAURO, MARTY URUBURU and PHIL CALIFANO keep up with a senior tradition.



Smilja Babajkop
Jennifer Babros
Martha Baca
Eric Bacon
Chris Bactad

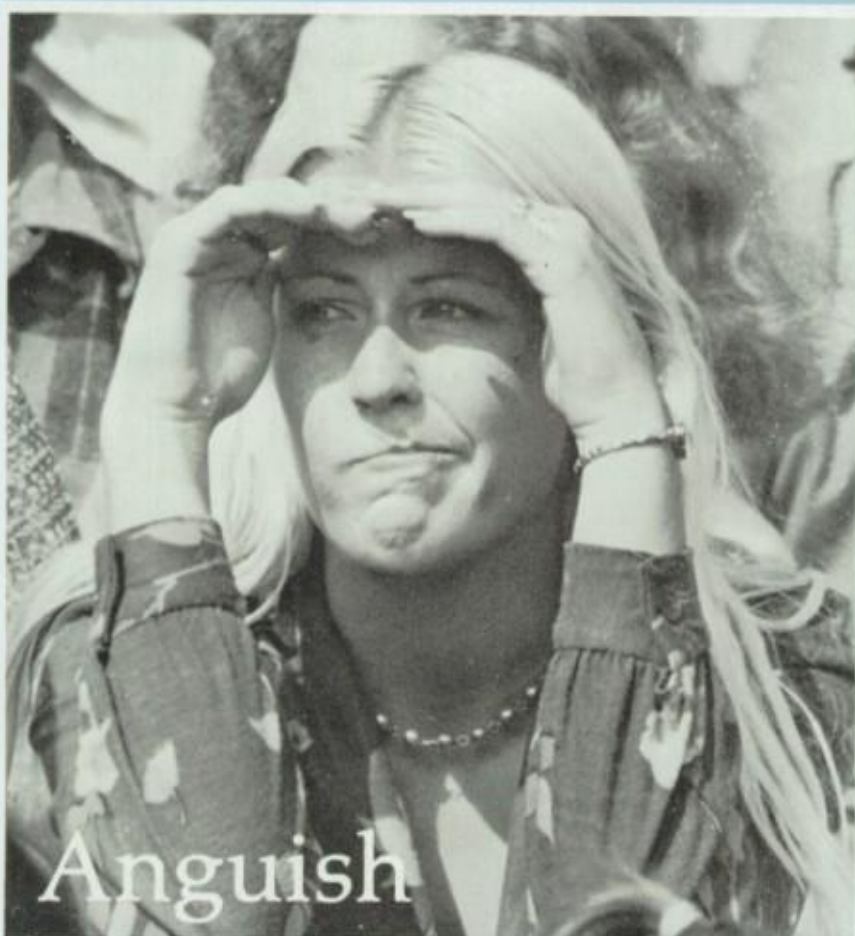


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Mark Baglizzo
Lee Ann Baker
Rolanda Baker
Sally Bakke



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Wendy Basil
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Karen Bechtol

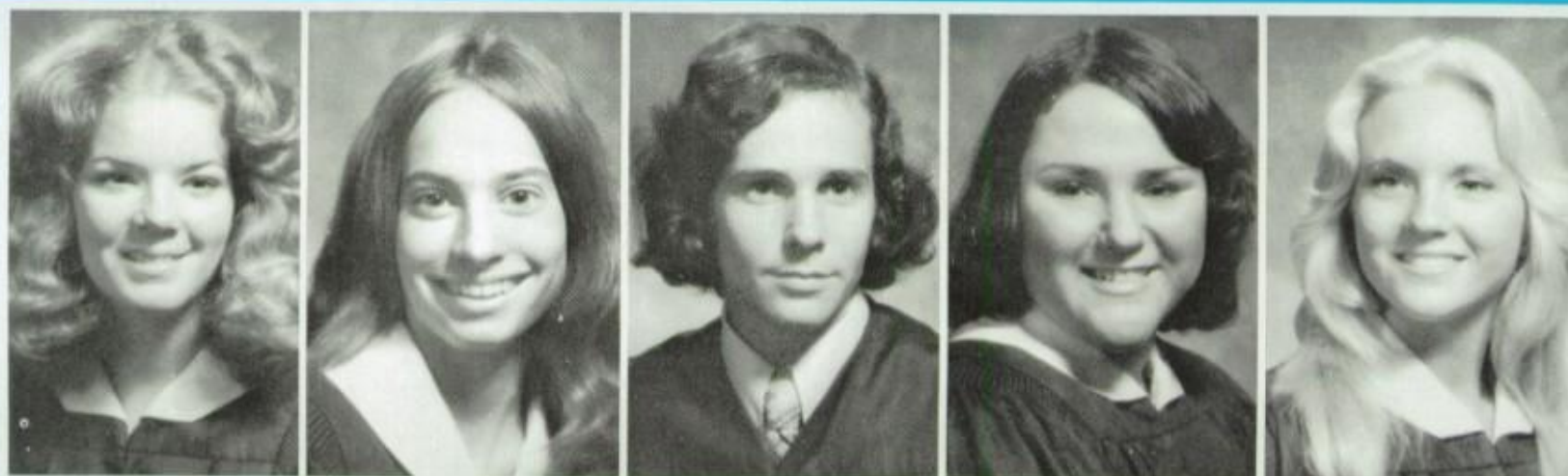
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Debra Beynard



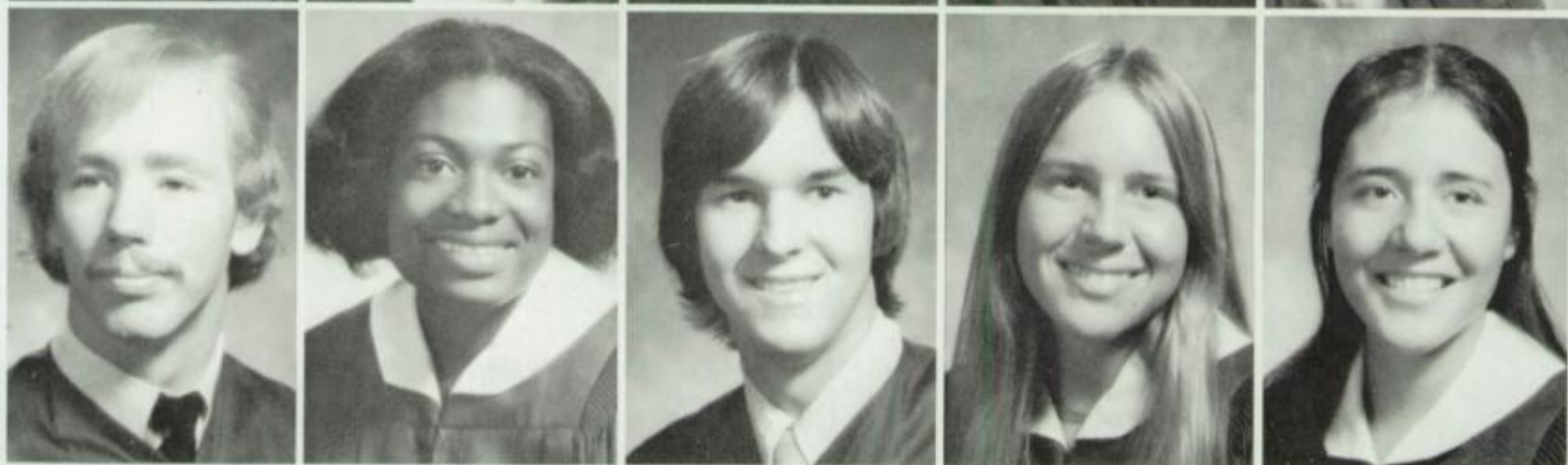
Remember being super-enthusiastic about the start of the football season and when you went to the games at Daniels Field you found the stands overflowing with people. There was much talk during the year about a harbor area sports complex. The complex would include a much needed 20,000 seat football stadium along with an Olympic size pool and a combination track-baseball stadium.

A bad series of plays and a glaring sun cause frustration for LUCINDA GUNN during the Roosevelt game.

Cindy Bickett
Geraldine Bilicich
Bradley Bird
Annette Bisazza
Brenda Blahnik



David Black
Ana Blake
Chuck Blanco
Kristianne Bliss
Sylvia Bobadilla





Joseph Boehm
Joey Bologna
Val Bolyanatz
Annette Bonacich
Tom Bond



Flora Bondon
Karen Bonifield
Liz Bonney
Mara Boras
Angela Borcich



Nick Baskovich
Frank Bosnich
Mary Ann Bosnich
Ben Boykin
John Bozanich



Barbara Brackett
Robert Bradford
Karol Brand
Kent Bratlien
John Brickner



Lynette Broadbent
Howard Brodsly
Michael Brodsly
David Brown
Mark Brown

Stan Brown
Mary Bucci
Scott Buckler
Karen Budar
Anthony Budrovich



Carmela Bugarin
Tony Bugarin
Bruce Bullock
Patricia Bundy
Jeff Bunn



Gary Buono
Cynthia Burns
Angela Buscemi
Mike Bustamonte
Nina Butera



Pat Butera
Anne Butkivich
Dorothy Calatrello
Ralph Calderon
Steve Calderon



Mary Califano
Phil Califano
Cathy Calkins
Susie Calkins
Tim Calkins





Scott Call
Gary Callahan
Chuck Cameron
Kara Cameron
Pilar Cancino

Remember all the outcry about apathy and lack of school spirit? What many rah-rah's didn't realize was that there were many additional ways to show school spirit: participating in classes, selling candy, tutoring, running for office, picking up your own trash, or maintaining a good image of the school by your behavior in the community. Positive Pirates could also be quiet.

With her usual enthusiasm, PAM MOREJON attempts to stir up the Pirate rooting section during the Gardena game.



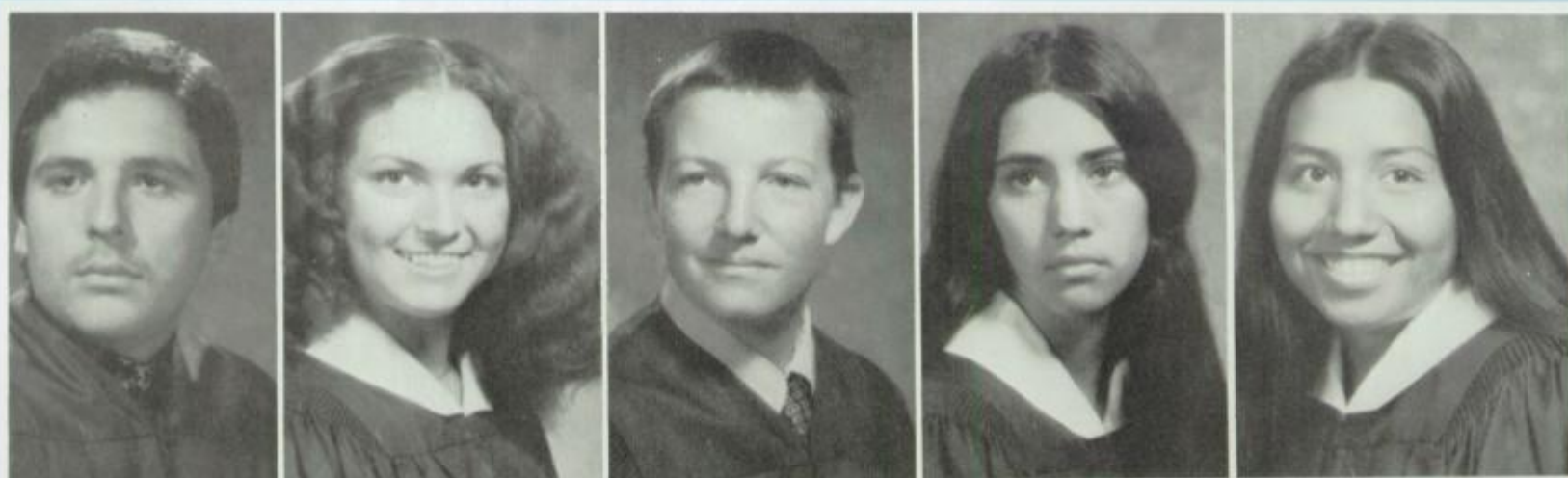
Spirit



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Rosemarie Cano
Nilda Cantigo
Christine Cantu
Orsula Capalia

Domenic Cardella
Robert Cardona
Sylvia Carillo
Dennis Carlson
Russell Carpenter

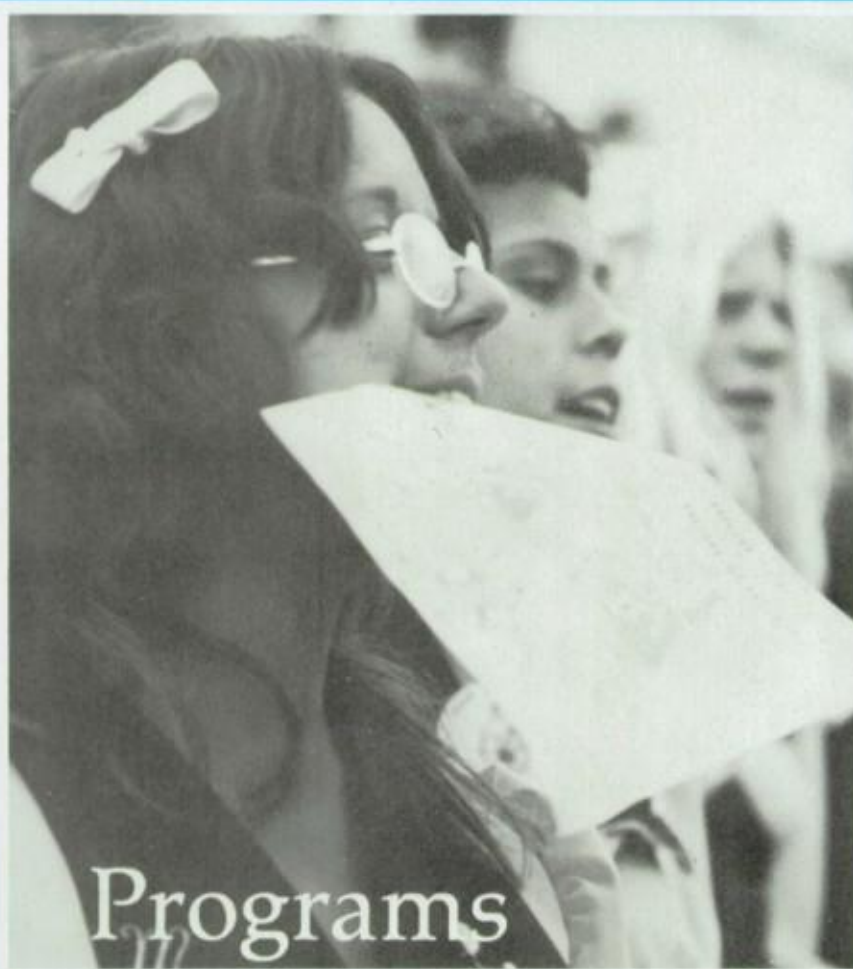
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Joyce Cawile
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Marie Chasco
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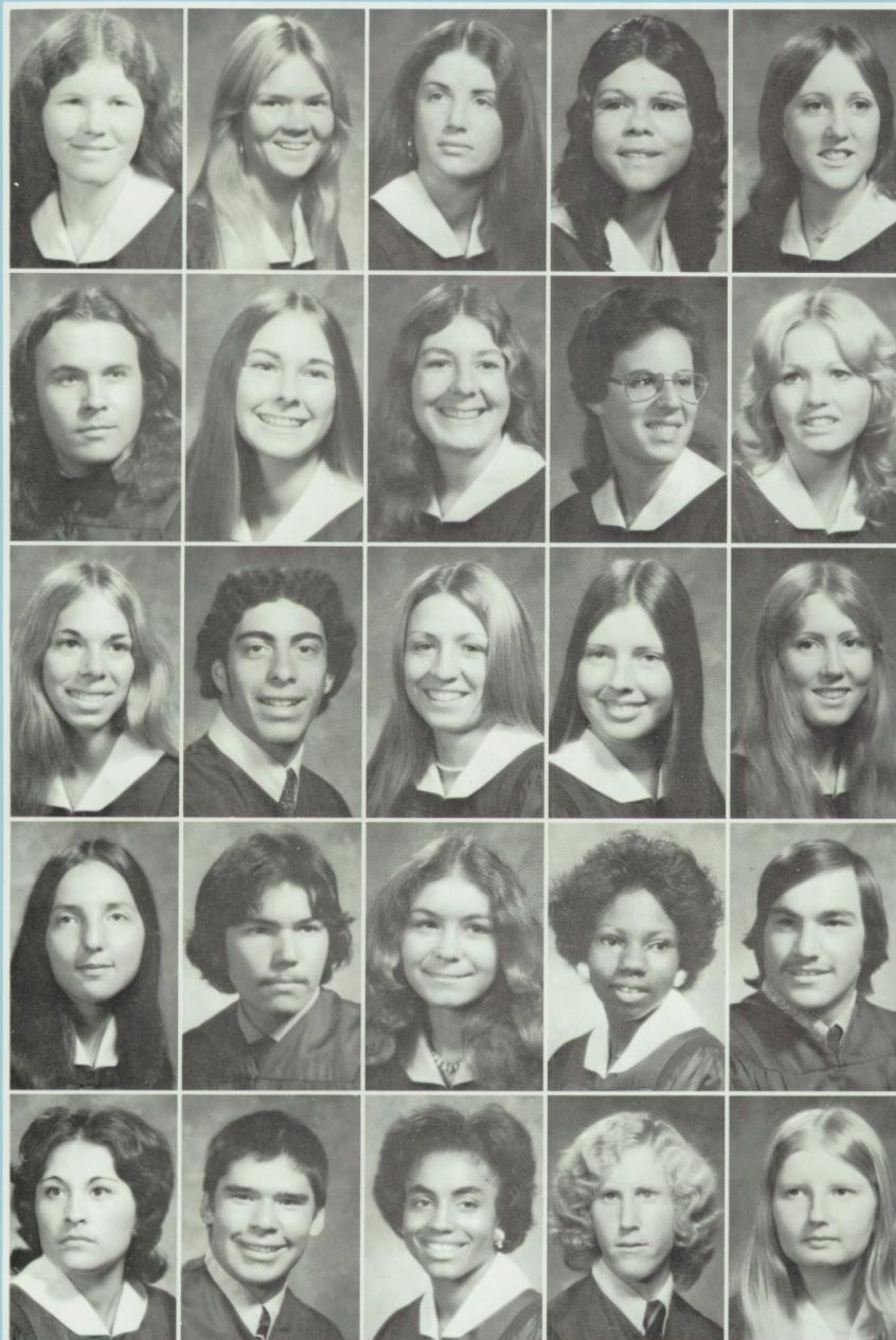
Rosie Chiesa
Jill Christensen
Craig Church
Kenny Soejoto
Jackie Ciganovich



Programs

Third down situation with a yard to go for a San Pedro first down, the ball was handed-off to number 22 who went for a sizeable gain. But who was No. 22? You scrambled to grab your program to find out it was DAN MARINO. Some programs were kept as souvenirs, some littered the stands after a game, but during a game, they were a valuable aid. On paper supplied by Coke, the programs were printed by SPS Occupational Printing students and sold at games by student council members.

"Chomping" down, MARY RODRIGUEZ puts her football program to a use never intended by the printer during the Gardena game.



Maureen Clancy
Clayton Clark
Diane Clemenger
Colleen Cline
Debbie Cline

Dayne Cloud
Stacey Cockrell
Debbie Coffman
Laurel Cohen
Elizabeth Coldwell

Leslie Cole
Frank Collella
Debbie Comstedt
Cindy Conner
Kathy Connor

Phyllis Contrades
Edmund Contreras
Diane Cooke
Regina Cooksie
Chris Coppa

Ruth Cornejo
David Cornell
Paulette Couch
Mark Coughlin
Peggy Coulson

James Cracchiolo
 Pamela Crossen
 Cathy Crosswhite
 June Crostic
 Becky Cruz



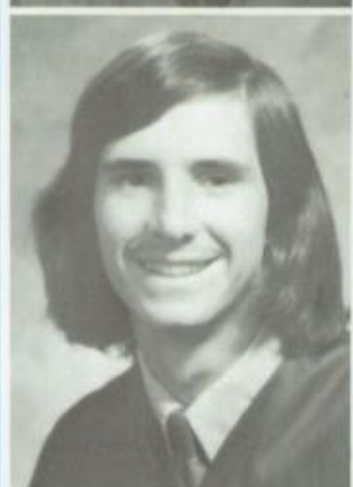
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 Linda Curran
 Carol Curtis
 Jimmy Curtis
 Daniel Cvelbar



Angelo Daddario
 Dana Dahl
 Erin Dahl
 Don Dalton
 Gasperino Damante



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 Scott Darling
 Christine Darst
 Doug Davies
 Randy Davis



Sue Decell
 Bryan Deering
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 June DeGaglia

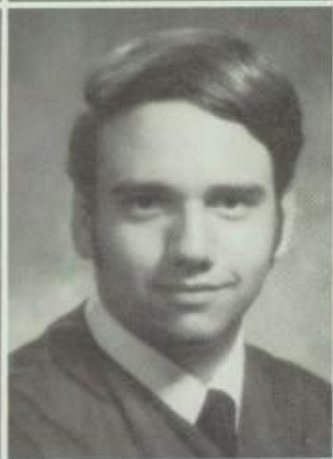




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Concetta DeLuca
Donald Delucia
Gloria Del Rosario
Daniel Demaria



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Marie DiMassa



Frank DiMeglio
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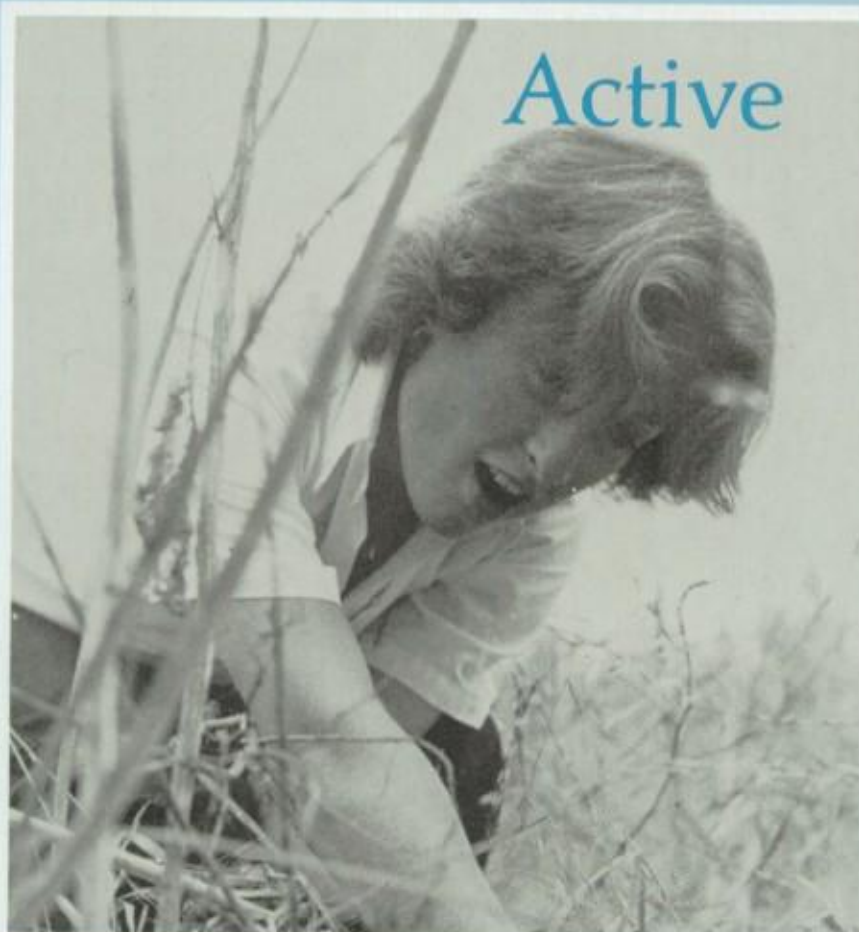
A very popular Home Economics class was the Cake Decorating class taught by MRS. HELEN ROSENBAUM until her illness and MRS. ROSE GENDREAU stepped in to finish the semester. The class offered the basic and more complex techniques about cake decoration.

Using the decorating tube expertly, MARIE DIMASSA puts the finishing touches on her cake in the Home Arts Cake Decorating class.



Cakes

Paul Duelo
Gary Duffield
Linda Duffy
Kathy Dull
Robert Dunton



Active

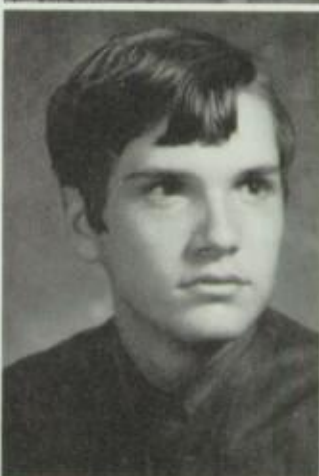
Besides being concerned about school affairs, students also helped out with community affairs. Students were active in such things as tutoring at elementary schools; helping at the YMCA; ecology hikes; immunization clinics; working at pancake breakfasts; collecting discards for "Bargain Barn" Thrift Shop and helping with recreation at Shoemaker School.

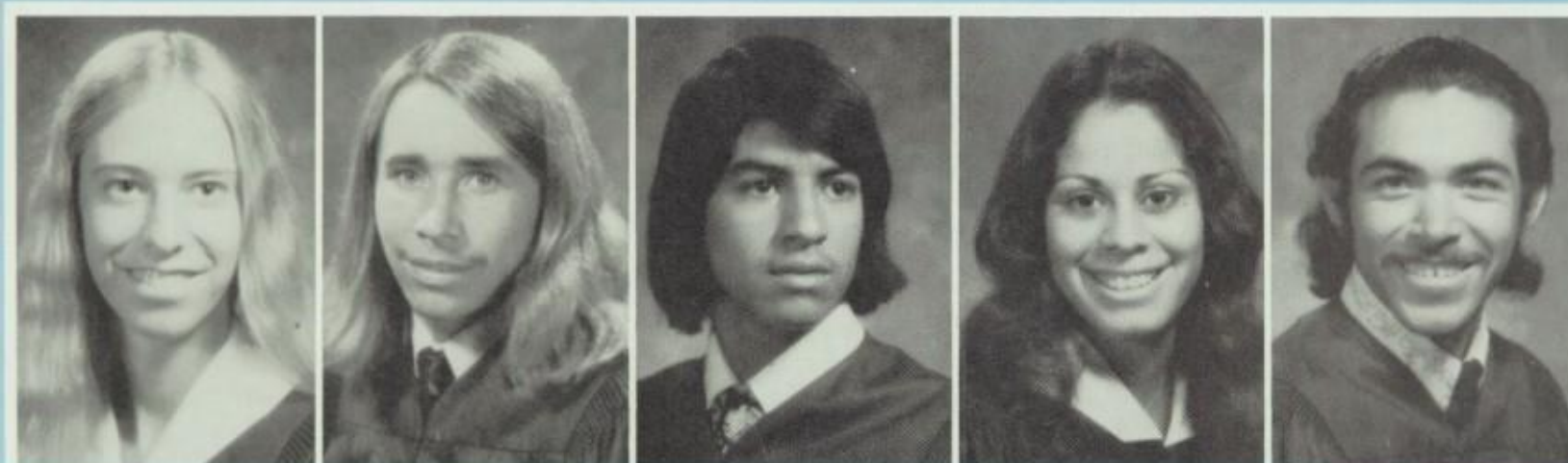
Pulling weeds at the YMCA is one way ANNA BANKS and the Knightettes contribute to the betterment of the community.

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Laura Durazo
Richard Ebers
Kyle Ehrlich
Darlene Elam

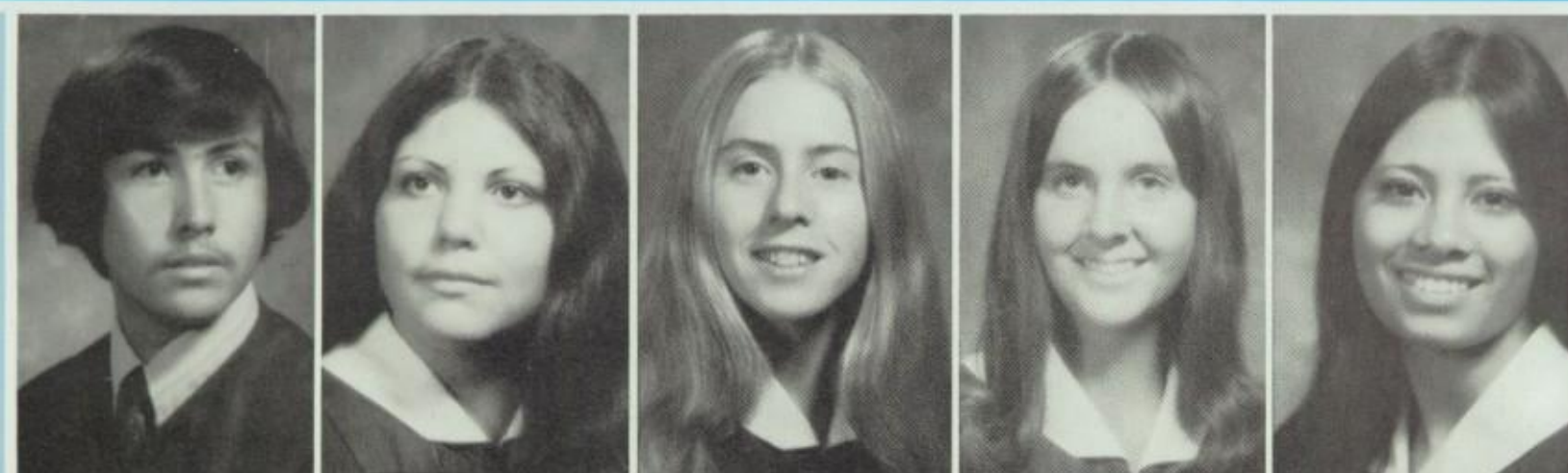


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Anita Erkila





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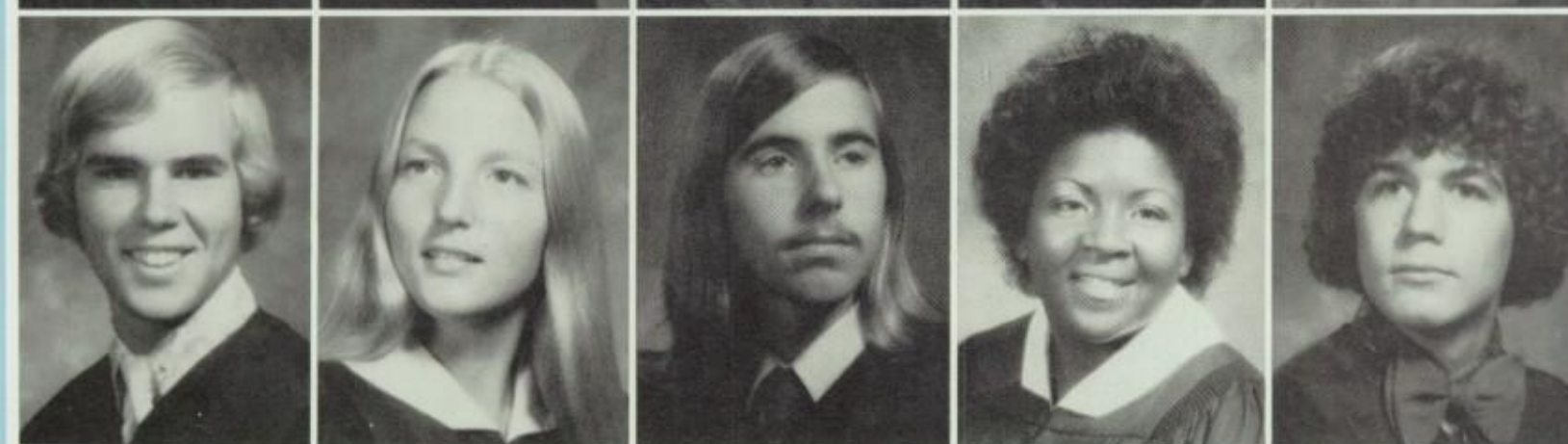
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Pauline Farillas



April Fast
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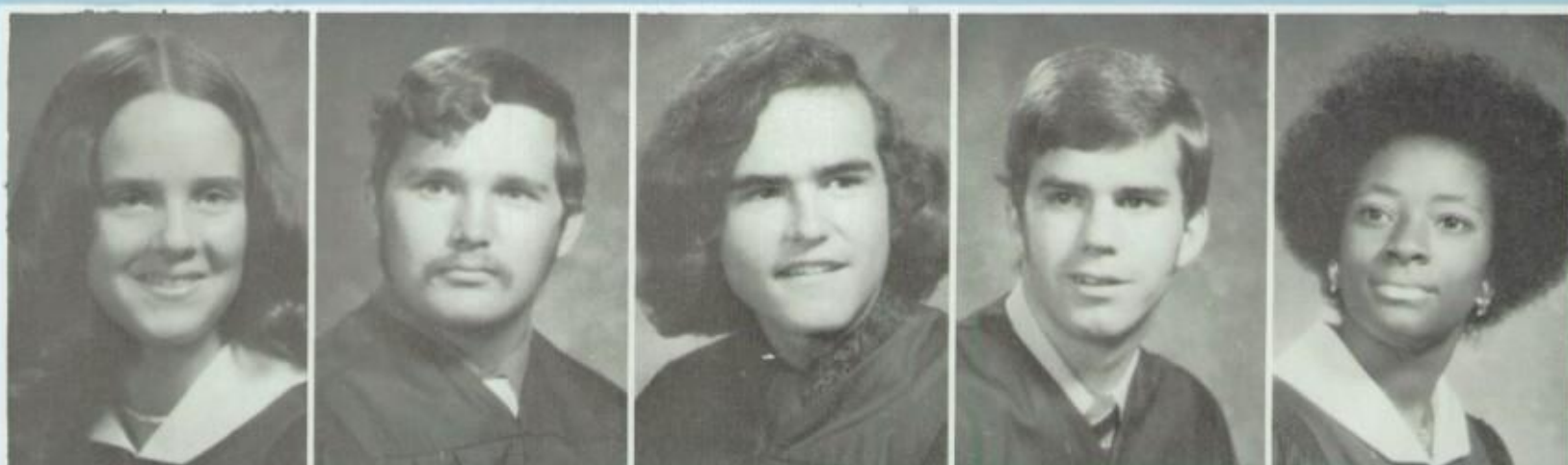


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Ella Mae Fields
Darlene Filipovich

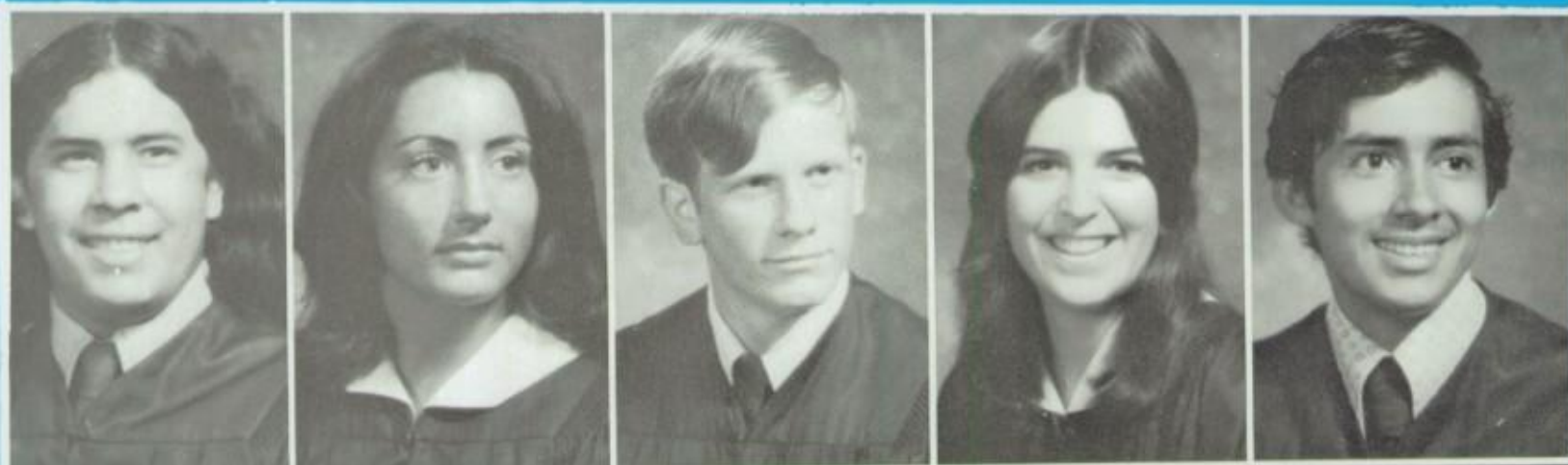


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Barbara Flaherty
Jack Fleming
Joanne Fletcher
Kevin Flynn

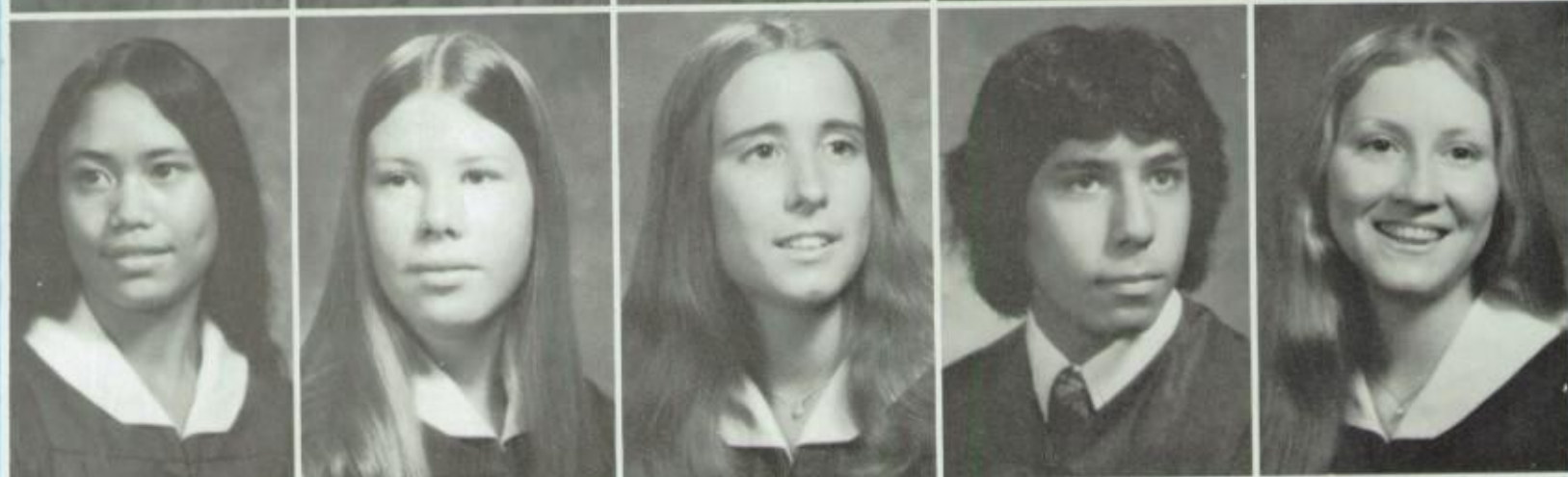
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Cris Fortain
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Belinda Gagnon
Robert Galicia



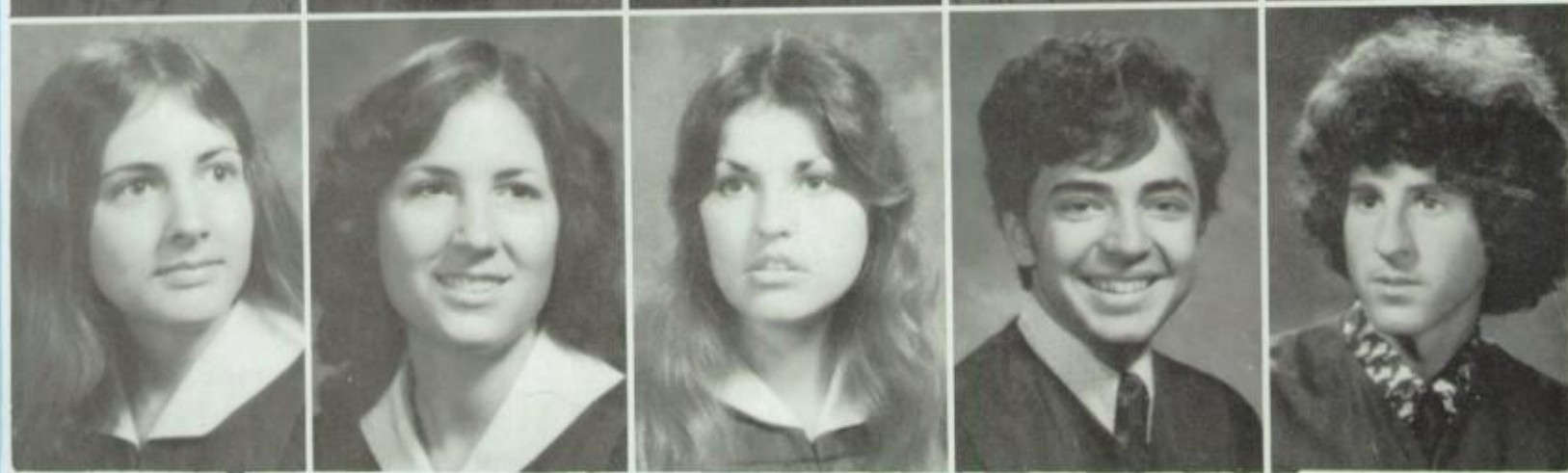
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Nora Gannon
Cathy Gant
Andy Garcia
Hilda Garcia



Lorraine Garcia
Maria Garcia
Socore Gardea
Billy Garfield
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Julie Getz
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Vito Gioiello

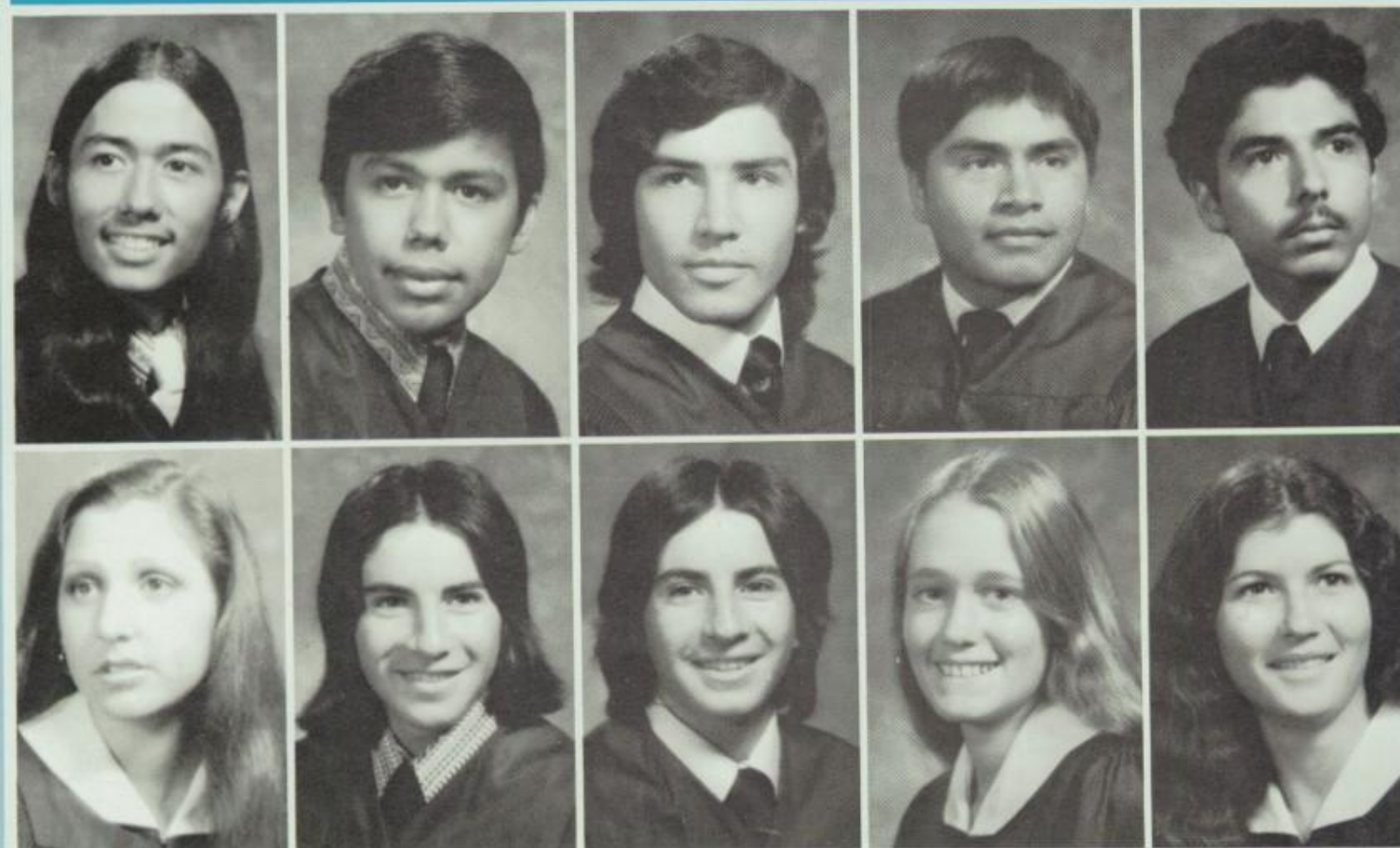




Robert Glenn
Marijan Gobin
Vinko Gobin
Thomas Golding
Raymond Gomez

Excelling in one sport was hard enough, but excelling in three sports was really an accomplishment. CHRIS CANTU has been a standout in every sport she has been at SPHS. She has participated in volleyball and basketball for three years and softball for two. She was named athlete of the week by Yale Waterman's and captain of the varsity volleyball team. If there were an award for the girl "athlete of the year," she would be a prime candidate.

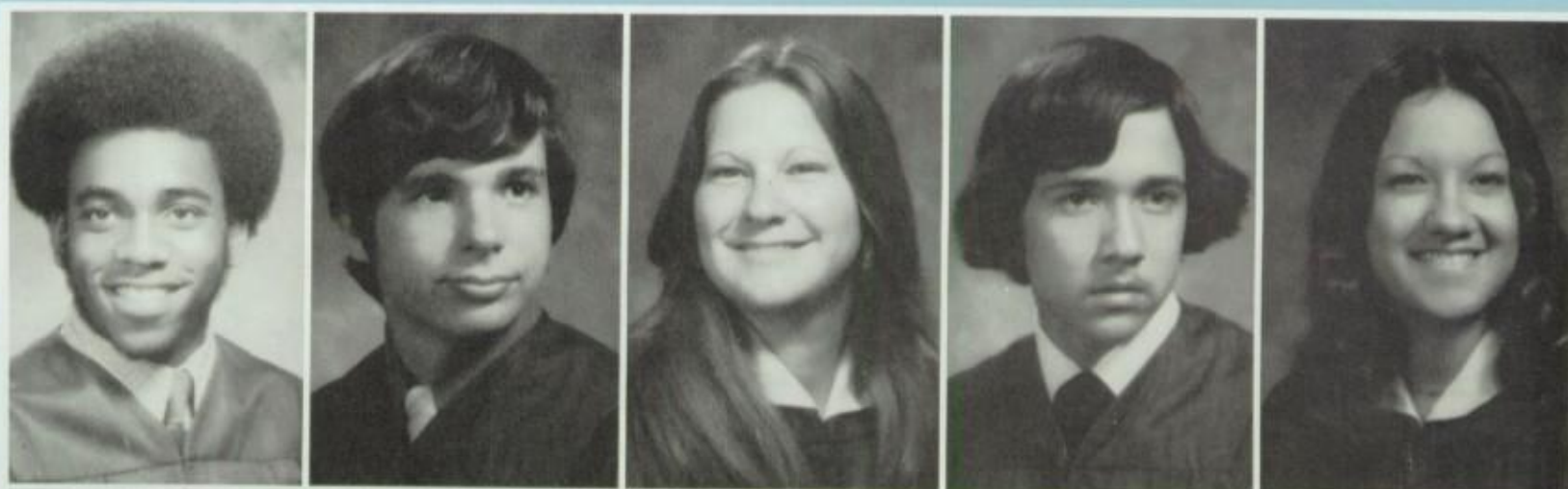
With a sprint around the left-end in the Powder Puff game, CHRIS CANTU strives for extra yardage which will give seniors better field position.



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Jeff Gonzalez
Luis Gonzalez
Ruben Gonzalez
Ted Gonzalez

Theresa Gonzalez
Victor Gonzalez
Vince Gonzalez
Charla Graham
Theresa Grant

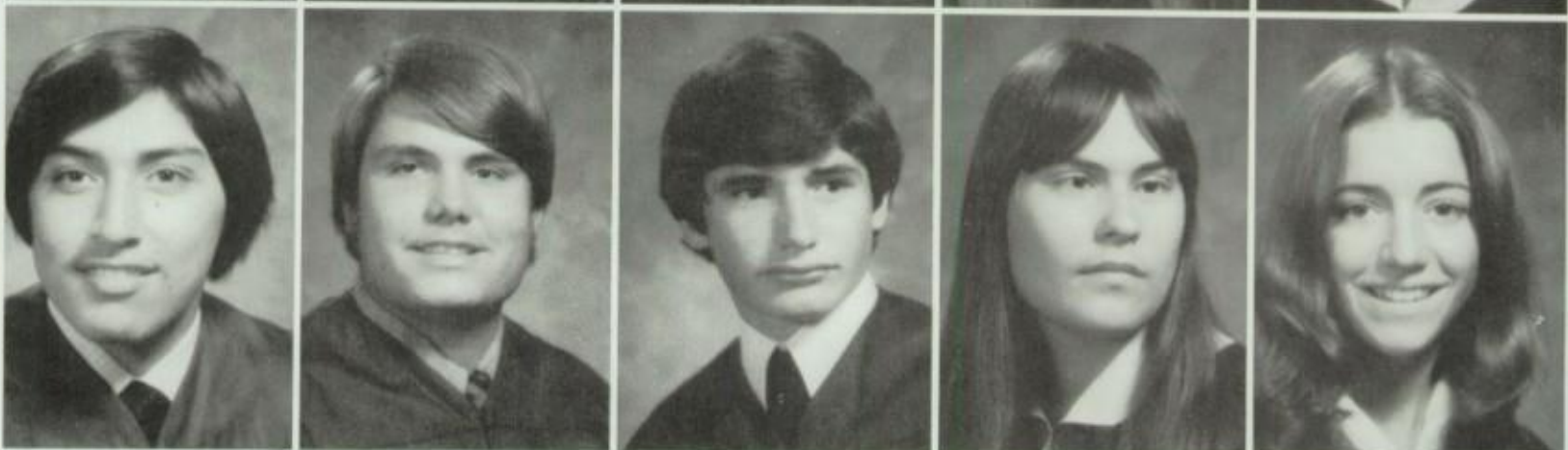
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Daniel Greenwood
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Lucinda Guaydagan



Aida Guerrero
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Lorenzo Guglielmo
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Lucinda Gunn

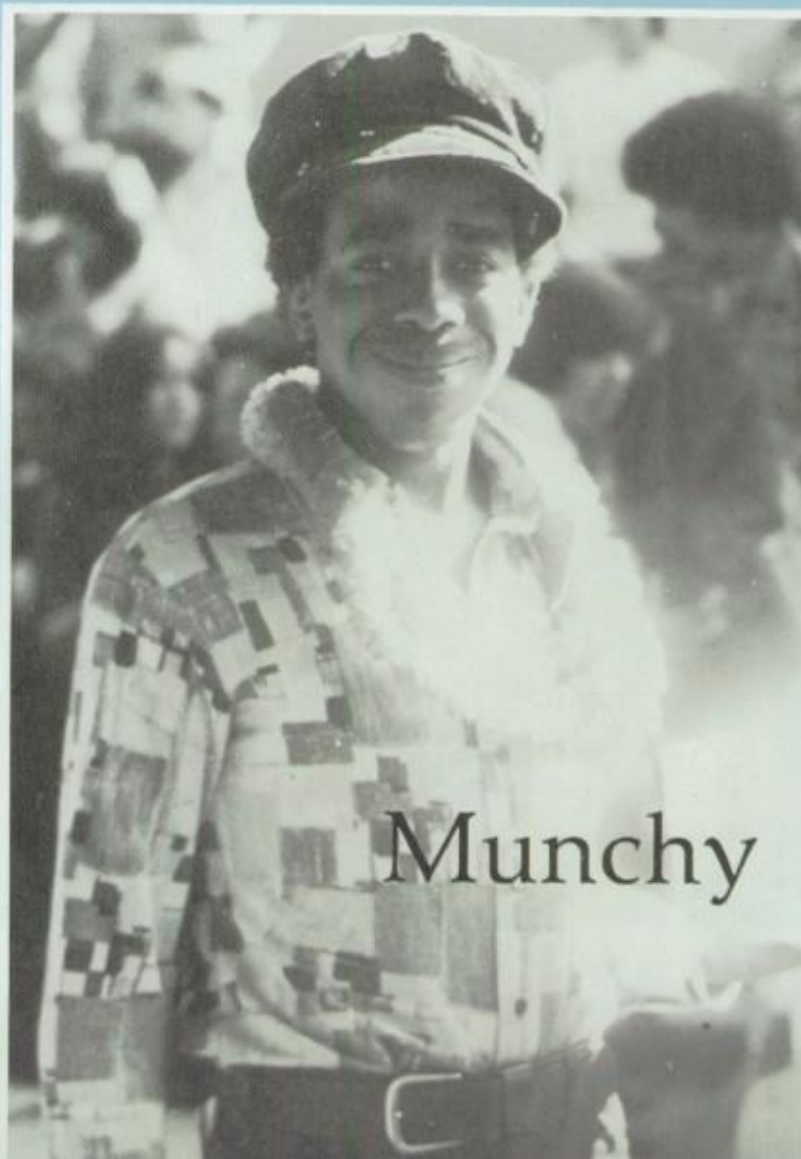


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John Hague
Susan Holey
Virginia Hall

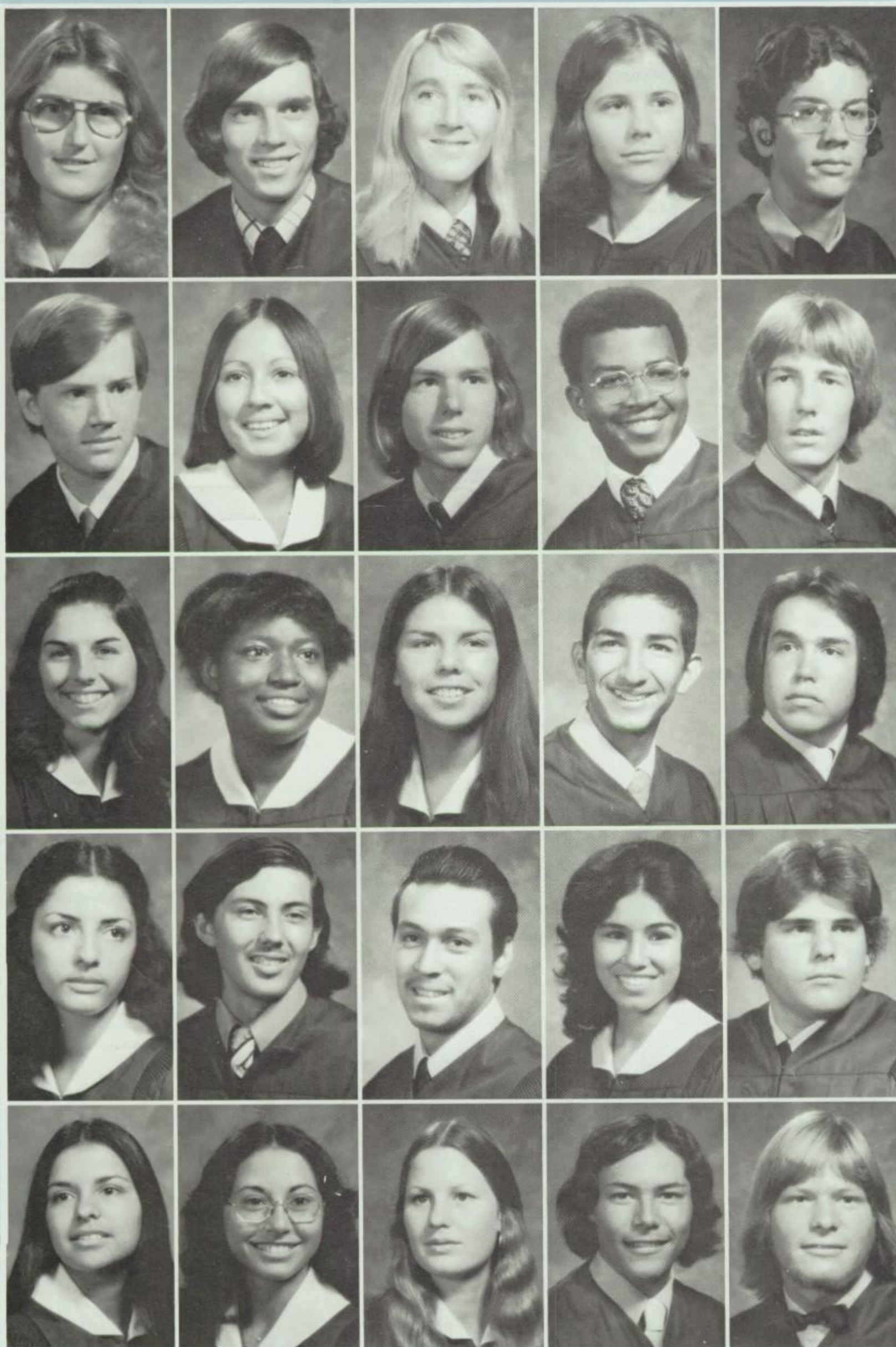


Seniors who participated in the coconut eating contest were soaked with milk and had sore hands after banging on the coconut for almost five minutes. Spectators also joined in the fun by cheering the contestants on and devouring the remains of the coconuts.

All smiles after coming out on top as the King Coconut, LAWRENCE HORSLEY receives the grand prize: A coconut cream pie.



Munchy



Debbie Halick
Duane Hamilton
Steve Hansen
Terri Hansen
Wes Hansford

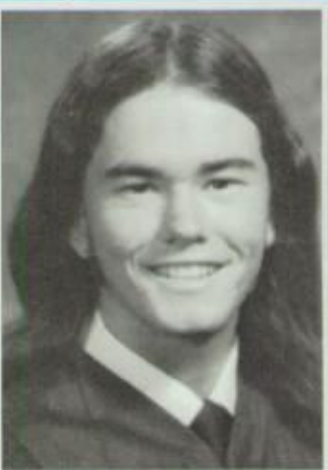
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Donald Heep

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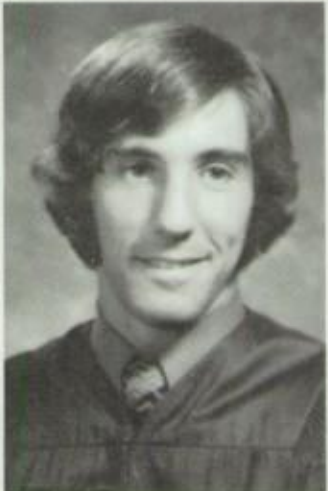
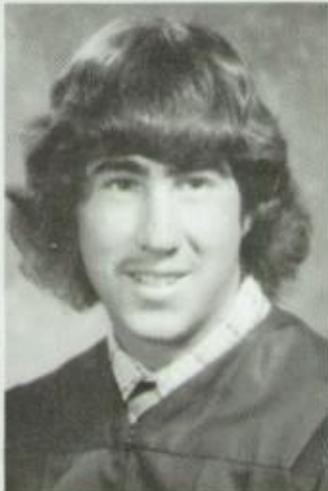
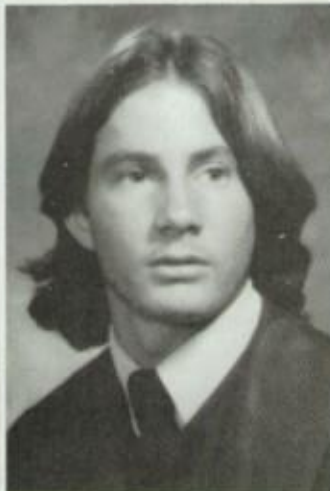
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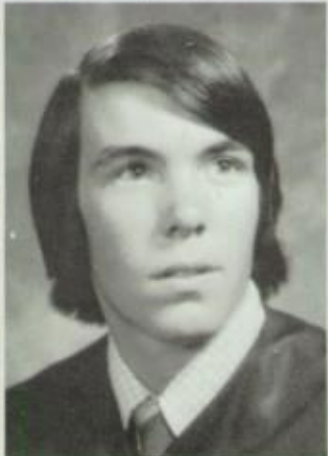
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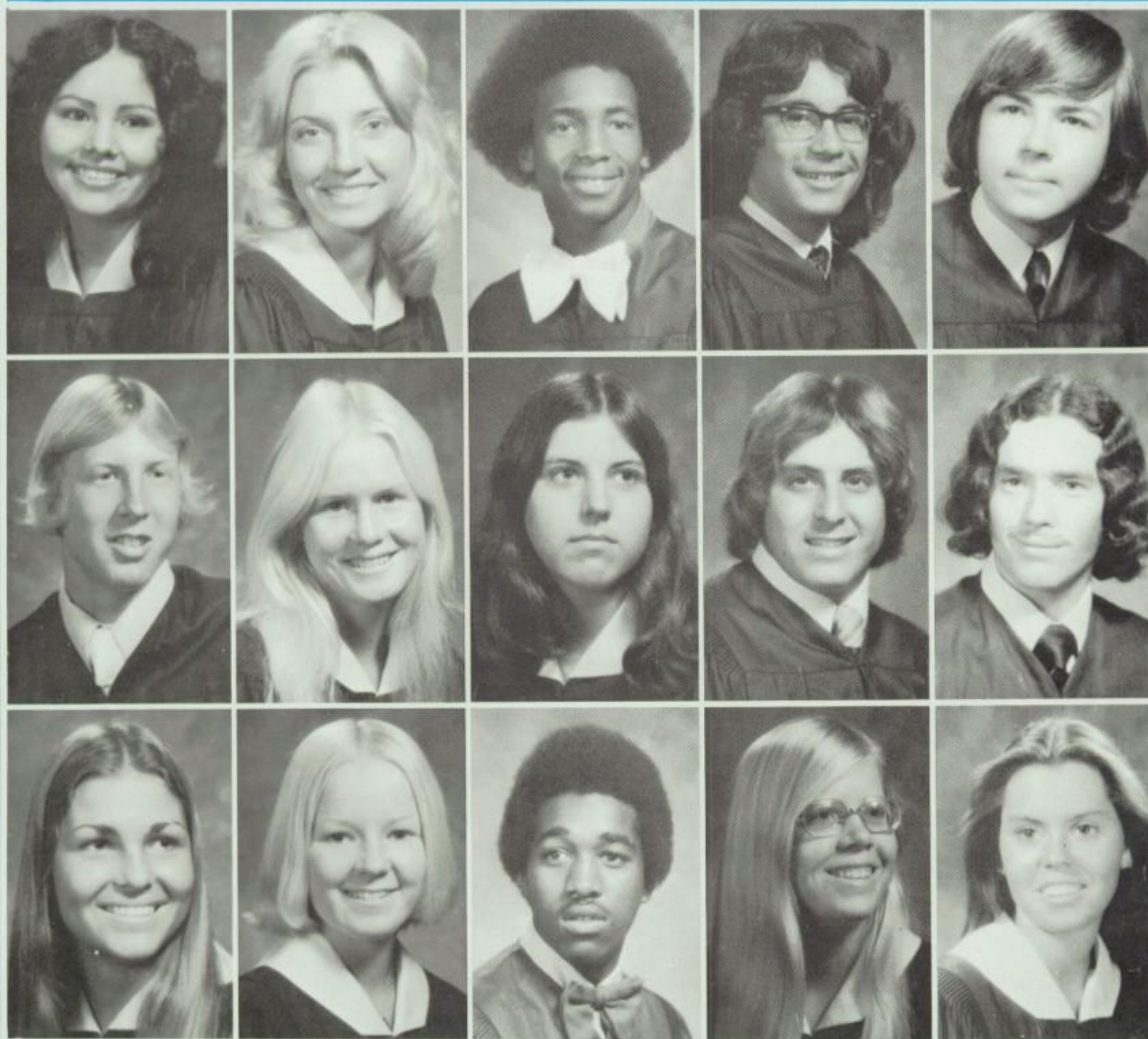
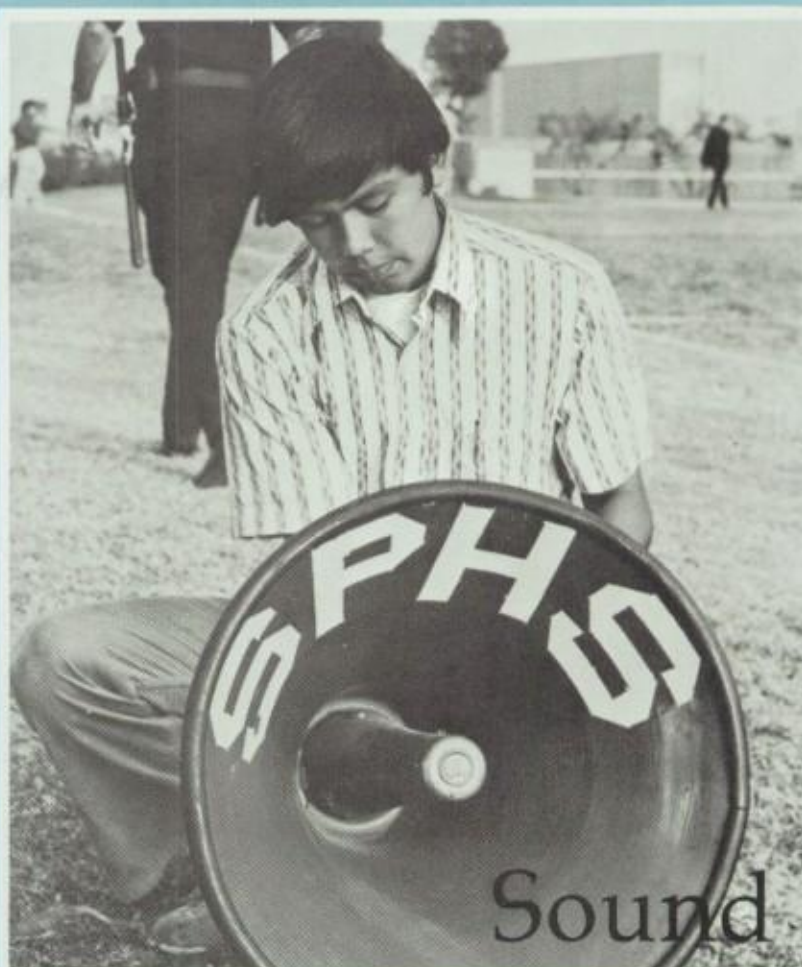


Donald Huey
Michelle Huff
Diane Hughes
Gary Hughes
Lupe Ibarra



The sound crew was an unsung group of people whose contribution to school activities was usually taken for granted. People didn't realize that the sound crew hooked up the mikes and speakers for outdoor events. At football games, the crew set up sound system for cheerleaders and intercom system for coaches and spotters. MR. BRIAN DONAHUE chose members from electronics students.

Many hours of service are donated by JEFF GONZALES and other sound crew members to make events such as football at Daniels Field successful.



Rosa Ibarra
Karen Jablonski
John Jackson
Donald Jacobelly
Henry Jacobsen

John Jacobson
Lynn Jagger
Elise Jenssen
Tom Jerkovich
Don Jester

Cheryl Johnson
Diane Johnson
Karl Johnson
Linda Johnson
Robin Johnson



Superman

Some of the quietest students on campus contributed the most to making SPSHS a better place. One such senior was SAM STRGACICH. Among his accomplishments were soccer player, opinions editor of Fore 'n Aft, and authority on Dr. Demento, the popular radio personality who played crazy records. Such attributes as a pleasant personality, as sharp dresser and a conscientious behavior were also factors in Sam's popularity.

One of the primary reasons for an outstanding soccer season is the consistently fine play of fullback SAM STRGACICH.

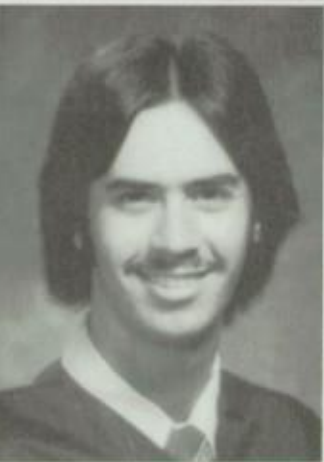
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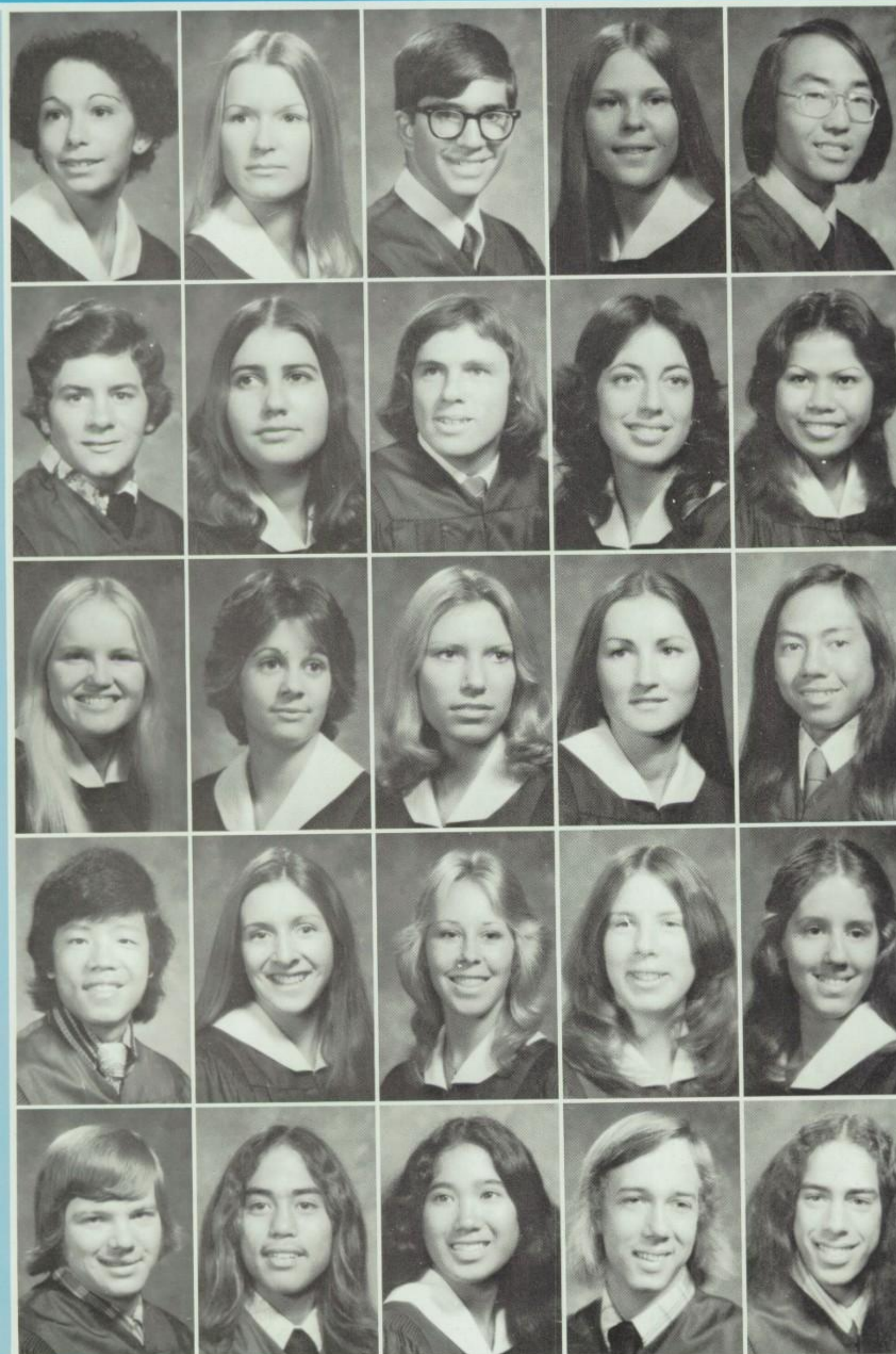


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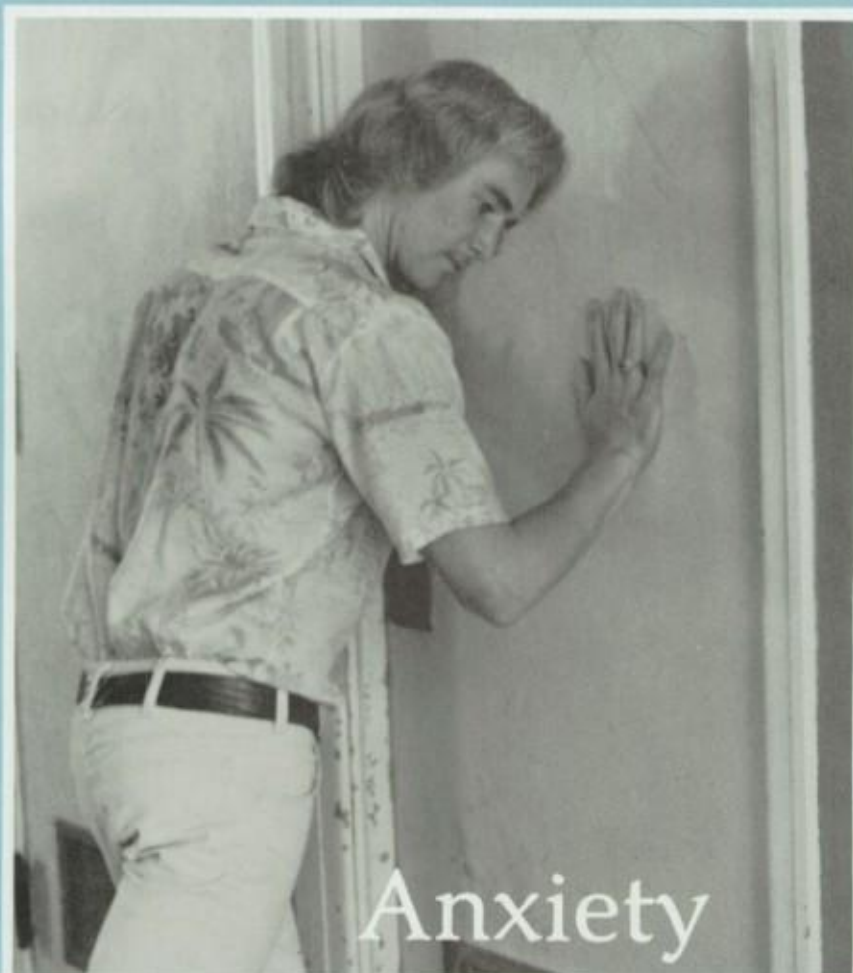
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Bill Kroneberger
Linda Krueger
Talato Kuaea

Mary Kuha
Kris Kupps
Krystyna Kurzawa
Snjezana Kuric
Charlie Labarda

Jick Lam
Barbara Lambase
Cheryl LaMont
Jane Landry
Paula Larson

David LaRue
Darrell Lastimosa
Marisa Lastimosa
Dave Lasky
Pierre Laudenberg



Anxiety

Ever remember having to go really bad and not being able to find an open bathroom? It really made you miserable. The administration blamed students who set the paper towels and trash cans on fire or stuffed paper in toilets or sinks. Then when you found an open head, it usually would either be full of cigarette smoke or have the windows wide open.

The strength of Samson won't help JAY WOLFRUM as he tries desperately to get in a restroom in a hurry.

Jane Lauper
Anthony Lauro
Julie Lavarini
Carrie Lecce
Elaine LeDonne



Denise Lee
Ronald Leet
Trudy Leffingwell
Noah Lehr
Rena Leon



Dario Leonardo
Zulvany Lima
Lori Lindgard
David Litman
David Lock





Raymond Locke
 Mark Logan
 Joe LoGrande
 Lorenza LoGrande
 Laura Lokers

Amparo Lomas
 Eric Long
 Debra Loob
 Alfred Lopez
 Cindy Lopez

Eddie Lopez
 Patricia Lopez
 Pauline Lopez
 Pearl Lopez
 Petra Lopez

Robert Lopez
 Victor Lopez
 Vickie Lowery
 Alma Lozano
 Michele Lozica

William Lucas
 Vince Lucido
 Terry Lucio
 Irma Lujan
 Vickie Luz

Marvin Mabbitt
Catherine Machado
Salvador Macias
Kenneth Madden
Cynthia Maes



Robert Magallanes
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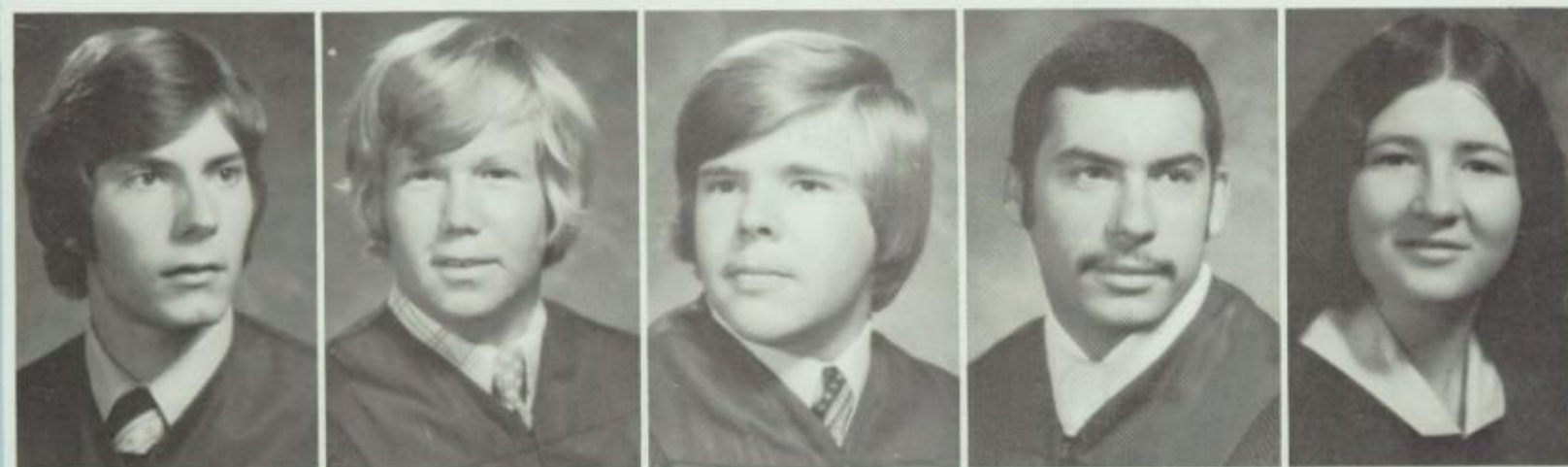


As the 1974 football season came to a close SPHS students never lost spirit. Despite a frustrating year students had reason to cheer though, as the soccer team ended as the Marine League champs, and water polo played some fine games as a new team added to SPHS.

After the Mary Star game, FRANK SURYAN (#64), STEVE KOSTICH (#81), CRAIG CHURCH (#84) and ANTHONY LAURO (#80) display excellent spirit.

Angela Maldonado
Susan Manard
Lucille Mandac
Terri Mansfield
Janet Marconi

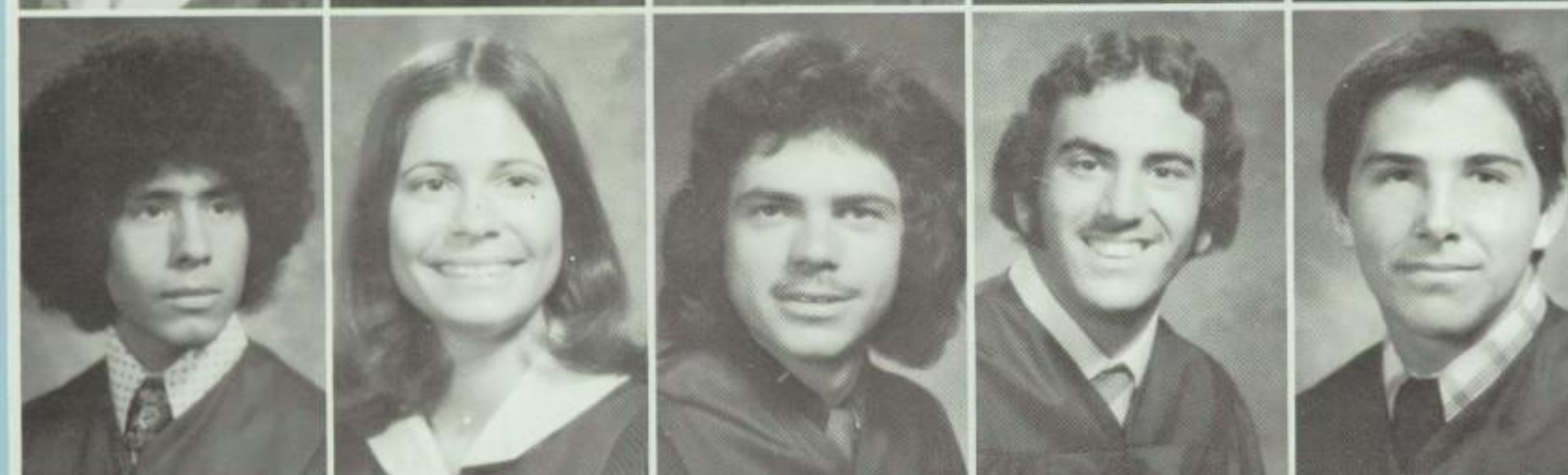




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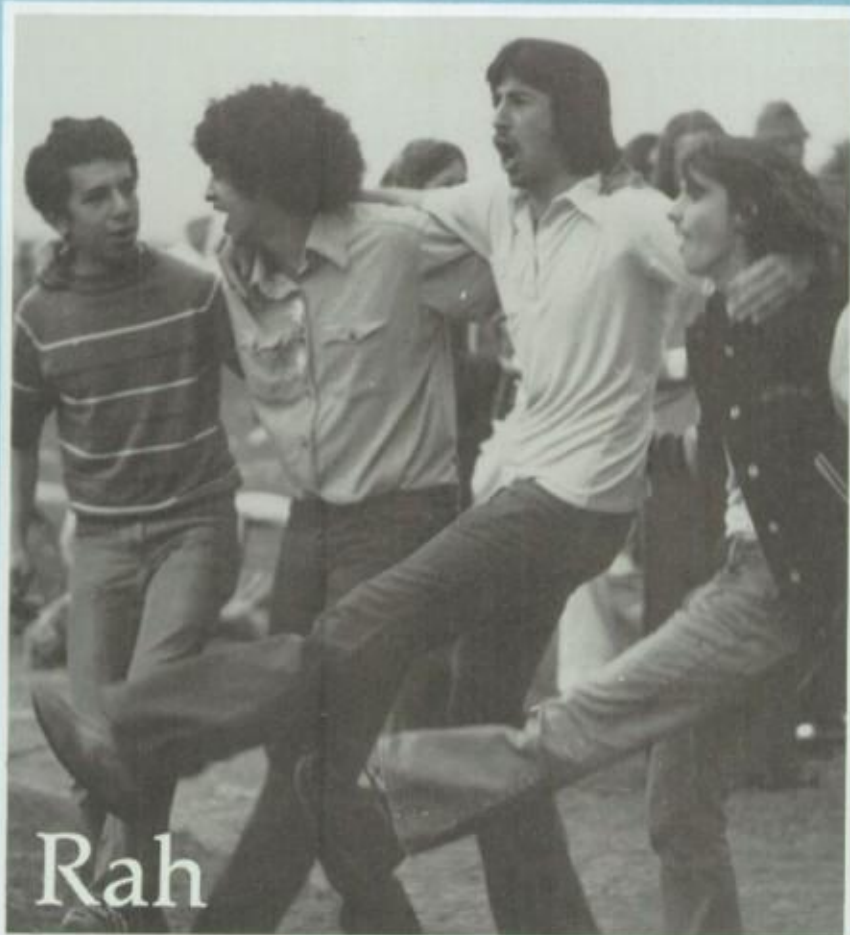
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Chris Mellgoza
Rudy Mendoza



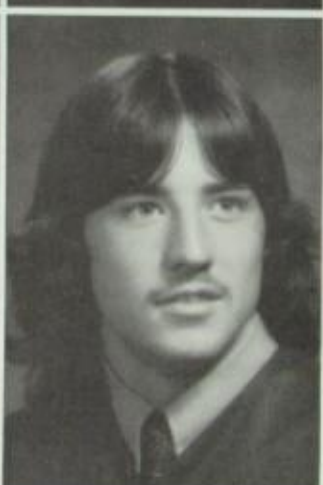
A reversal of masculine and feminine roles was usually greeted with jeers. But the tradition of male "cheerleaders" during the Powder Puff game was greeted with approving laughs. The ineptitude of the men succeeded only in demonstrating that it did take talent and skill to do a good job.

Yelling the cheers they learned from the girls, STEVE CALDERON, HENRY VALENCIA, RICK ACEVEDO and TERRY DANIELS attempt to lead cheers during the Powder Puff game.

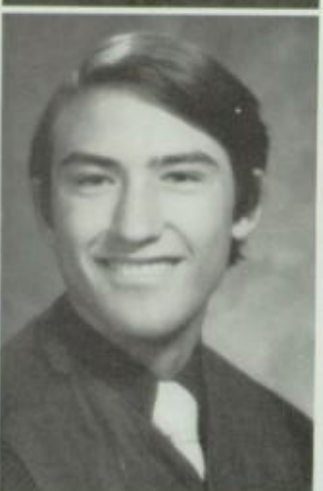
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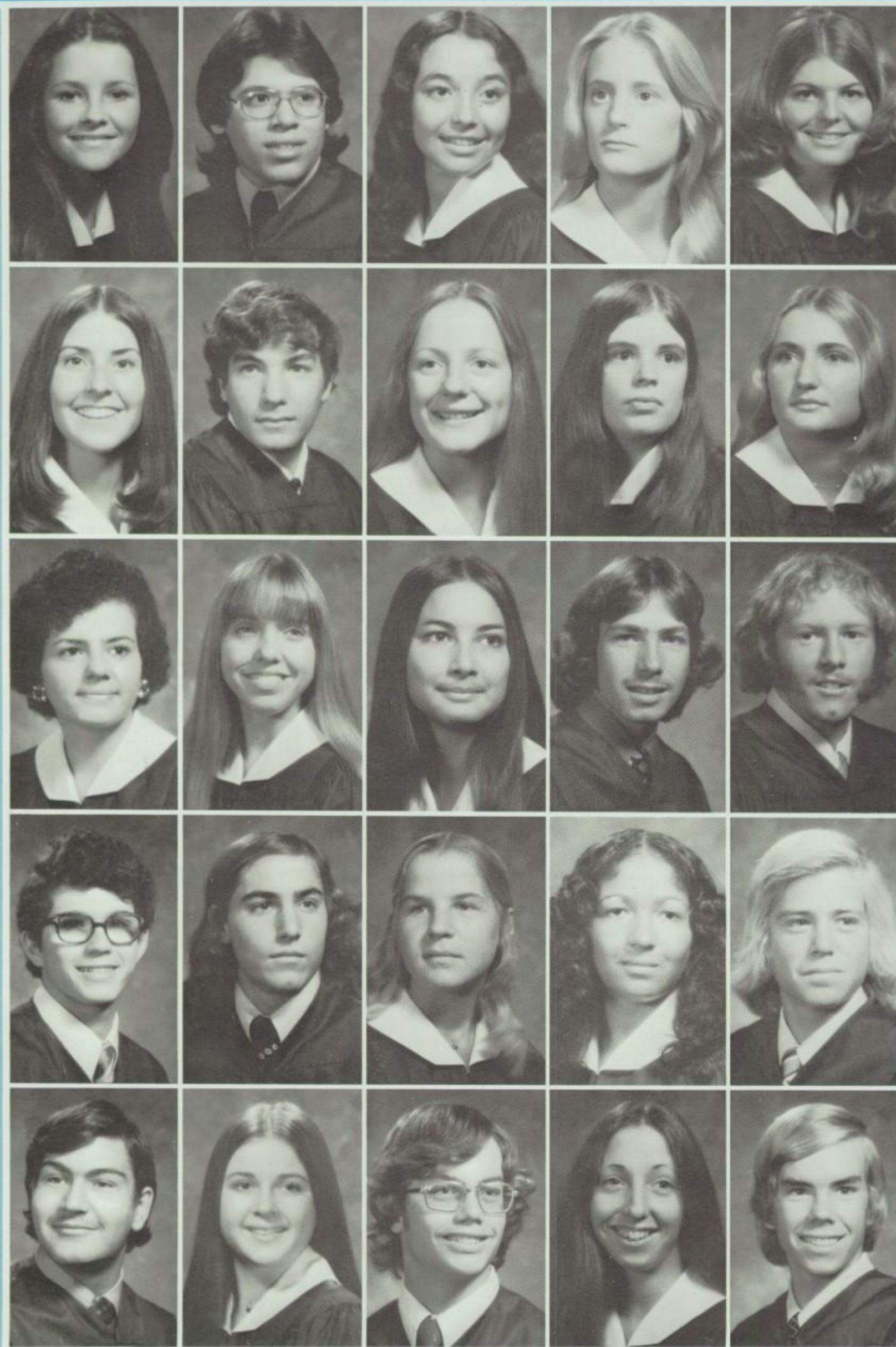


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Barbara Miller
Sharon Miller
Vicki Miller
Darrell Millett



David Minor
Steven Mittman
Wendy Moffat
Martha Monarrez
Hans Monod de Froideville





Eileen Montague
Abundio Montejano
Elisa Montoya
Andrea Moody
Cynthia Moore

Pamela Morejon
Sal Morelli
Mary Morey
Janet Morrison
Sue Murat

Ana Murillo
Colette Murphy
Veronica MacKay
Pete McCormick
Neil McCracken

Clifford McCullough
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Bobby McGogy

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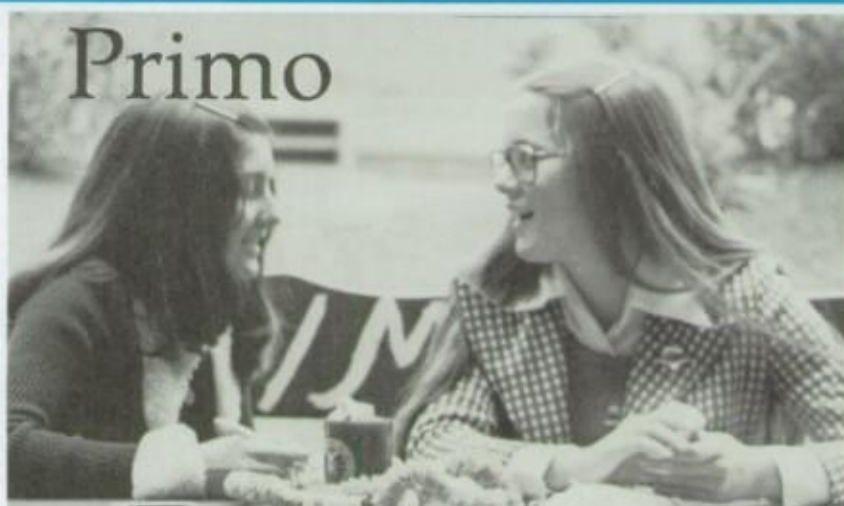
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Charles Nantroup
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Hunter Newcomer
Michael Newcomer

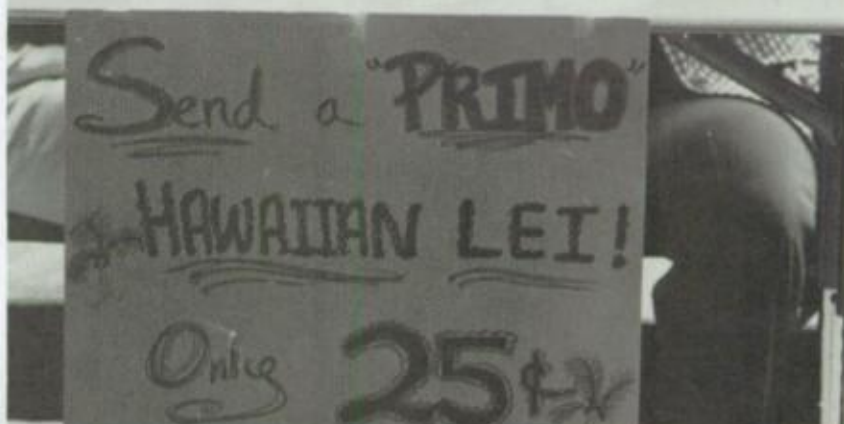


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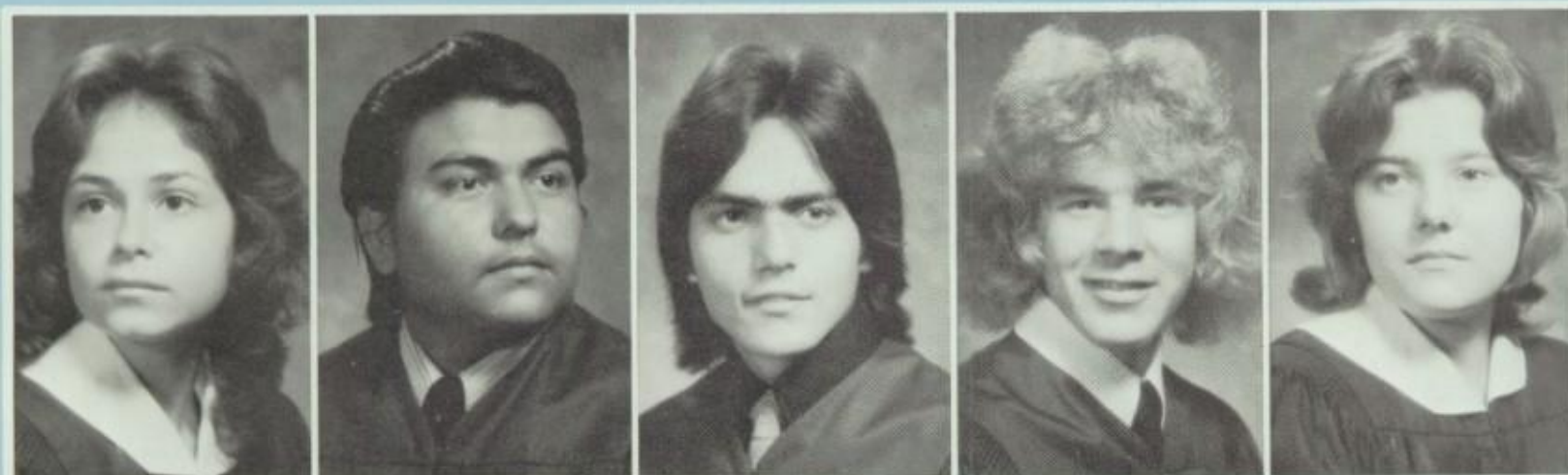
To show the school the senior spirit and to raise money, the senior class offered students a chance to send a Hawaiian lei to a close friend or a secret sweetheart during Senior Week in December. The lei's symbolized the Hawaiian theme which the senior class went by this year. The name "Primo" was of Hawaiian background meaning "the best."

Helping the senior cause, PAM MOREJON and MINDY ZUBAK discuss senior plans during the Hawaiian lei sale.



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Kurt Nielsen
Andrea Nizetich
Rozella Noble
Lori Nolan

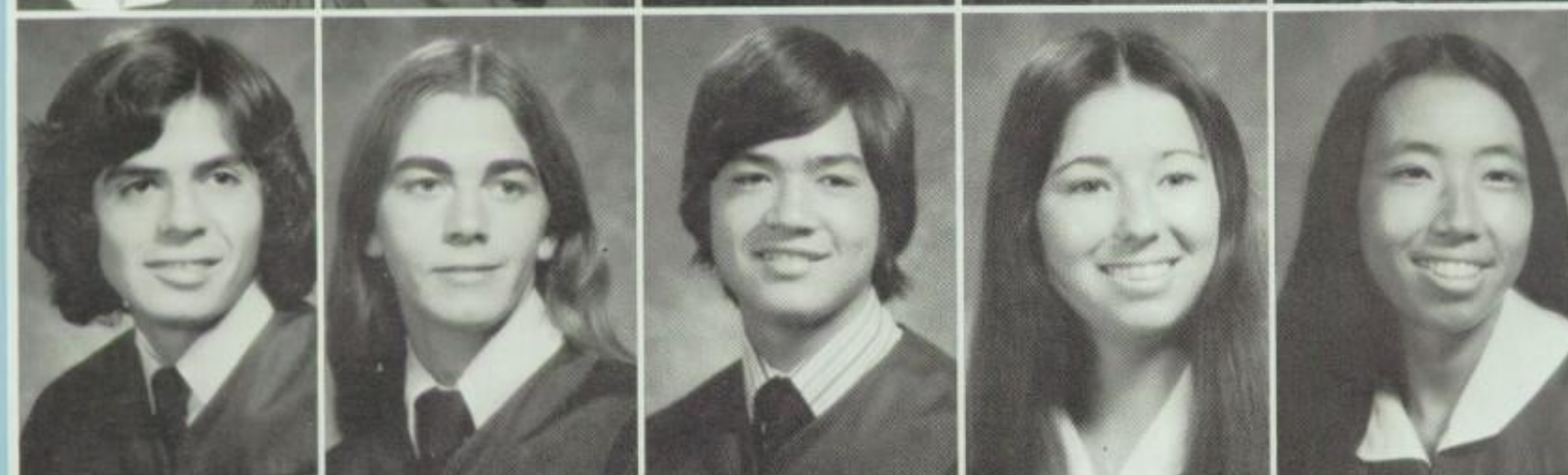




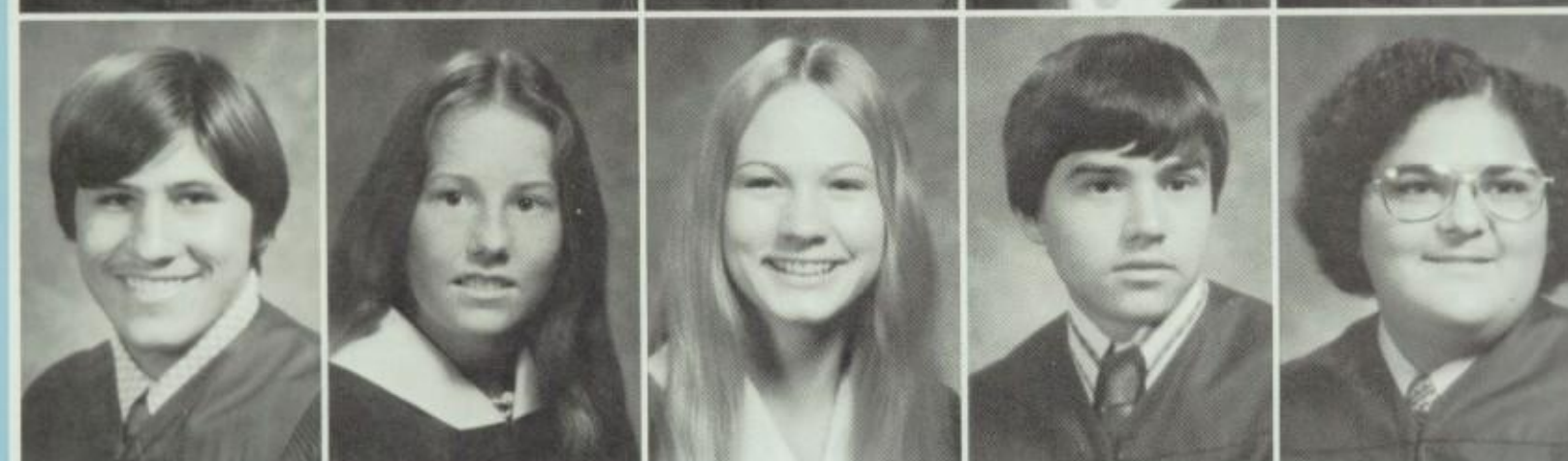
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Hector Noriega
Ramiro Noriega
Robert North
Robin North



Mercedes Novoa
Alfred Nunez
Maggie Nunez
Manuel Nunez
Mark Nunez



Alfonzo Nuno
Tim O'Brien
Gary O'Hara
Marianne O'Hara
Carol Oishi

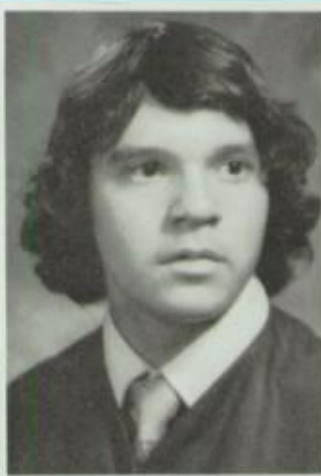


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Andrew Orlando
Raul Ortego



Sandra Ortego
John Ortiz
Margie Ortiz
Marcy Oster
Kathleen O'Sullivan

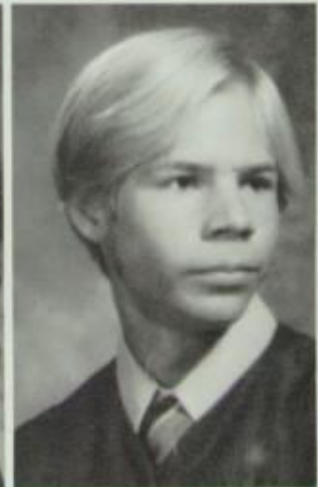
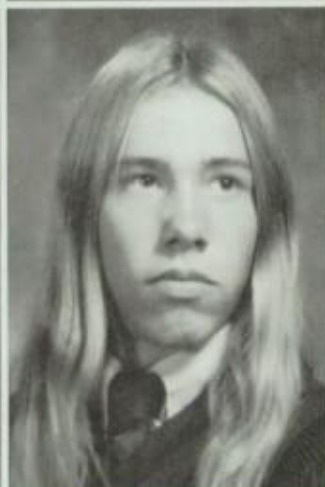
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Irma Padilla
Jaime Padilla
Jimmy Palacios
Francesca Palma



Sal Palma
Cruz Palmas
Phillip Palmquist
Julie Pandora
Kathy Pardoe



Cory Peacock
Doug Pearce
Rachel Pearce
Mary Pedregon
Steve Pekich



Judy Pentecost
Mari Pepper
Jenise Perkins
Tina Pestalozzi
Melanie Petersen



Vladimir Petrovic
Dennis Phillips
Cecilia Piceno
Vickie Pichardo
Caroline Pierce



Many outstanding seniors showed enthusiasm toward the school. Two who really stood out were JIM SKORPANICH and TONI MARTINOVICH. Both were very active in student government as 12th grade senators, and both of them organized and participated in several school activities. Besides helping with student affairs both Jim and Toni were active in "Best of Broadway," but Toni's most famous role was as "Lucy" in "Your A Good Man Charlie Brown." Toni was a Knightette and on the drill team, while Jim was Knight president.

With the help of TONI MARTINOVICH, JIM SKORPANICH loads up with candy in hopes of selling enough to win a trip to Hawaii.

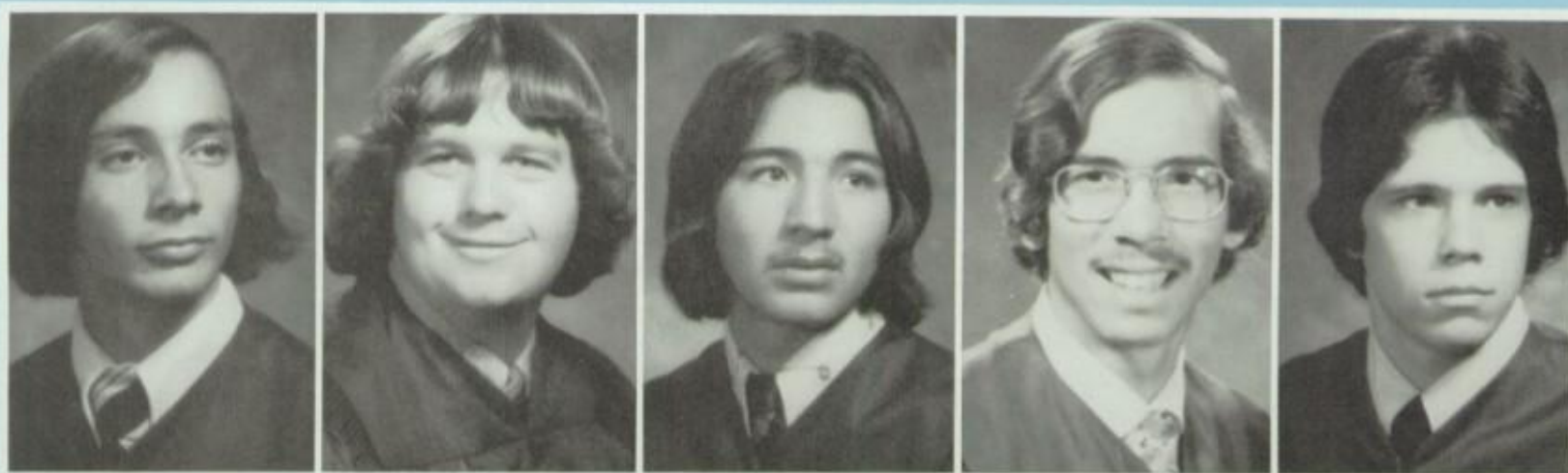


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Darrell Pierson
Jimmy Pina
Tony Pincetich
Michael Pinel

Teresa Pisano
Furman Plagana
Anthony Plante
Kirk Plante
Joel Plimmer

Angela Poma
Mary Pomeroy
Maria Ponce
Victor Posod
Branko Prebanda

Sandy Prevatt
David Prichett
Victor Prichett
Victor Prieto
James Prizmich
John Profeta



Ronnie Puerta
Tommy Pugliese
Clif Quinn
Jay Radinsky
Veljko Radovcich



Lisa Ralph
Julie Ramirez
Marisela Ramirez
Rosalind Ramos
Debbie Reed



Flowers



A new facet was added to Homecoming as Knights prepared patriotic corsages and boutonnieres made of yellow marigolds and mums tied with black ribbons. MARK KOBAYASHI'S parents supplied the flowers, and the Knights supplied the manpower.

Working late Thursday night, CARLOS ZAMUDIO and MITCH YOUNG put finished corsages in plastic bags for delivery Friday morning.



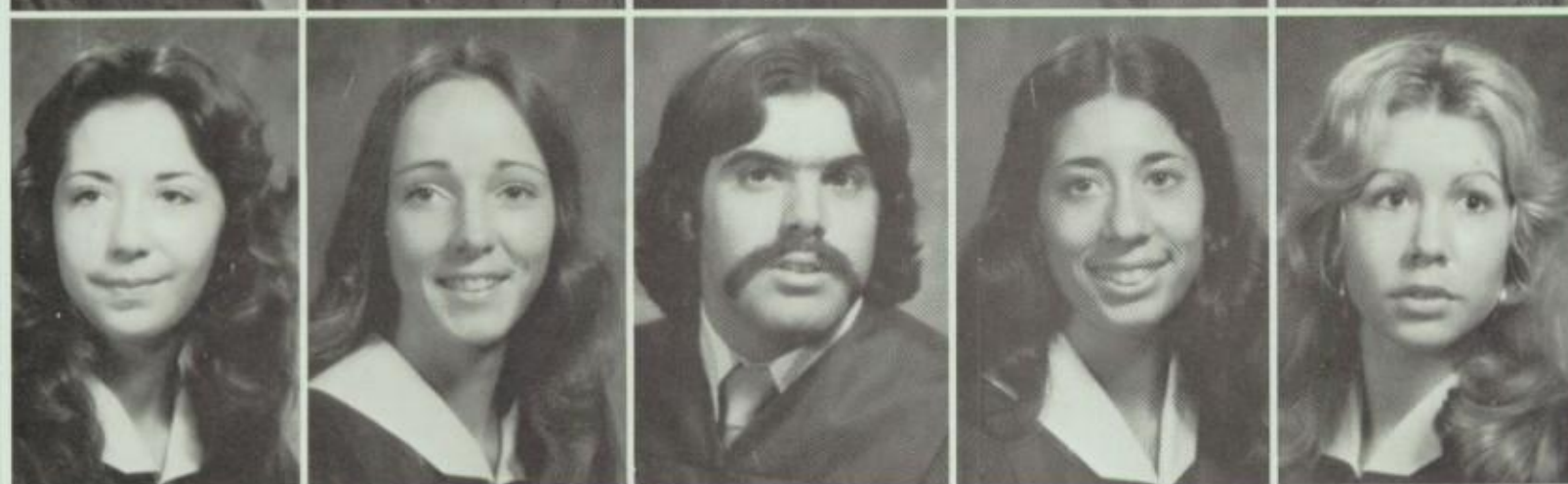
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Evelyn Resurrection
Rafael Reyes Jr.
Sherry Rheinbold
Pamela Richardson



Kathy Rikalo
Isaac Rivas
Louise Robello
Adolfo Rocha
Daisy Rodriguez



Mary Rodriguez
Anna Rodriguez
Gloria Rodriguez
Manuel Rodriguez
Monica Rodriguez



Bobette Romero
Diane Rose
Leo Rossi
Mary Roupoli
Denise Rowe



Robert Ruiz
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Rachel Salas
Martin Salazar

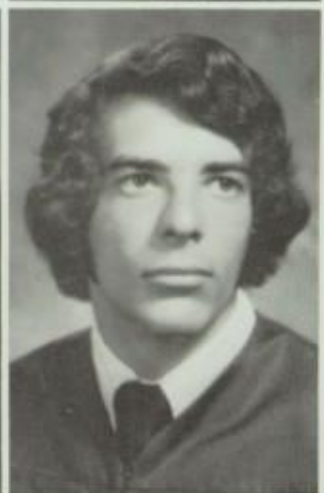
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Keith Sanchez
Fortunato Sandoval
Rick Sartain
Richard Saunders



Linda Scala
Russell Schmidt
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Judy Schultz
Lita Schutt



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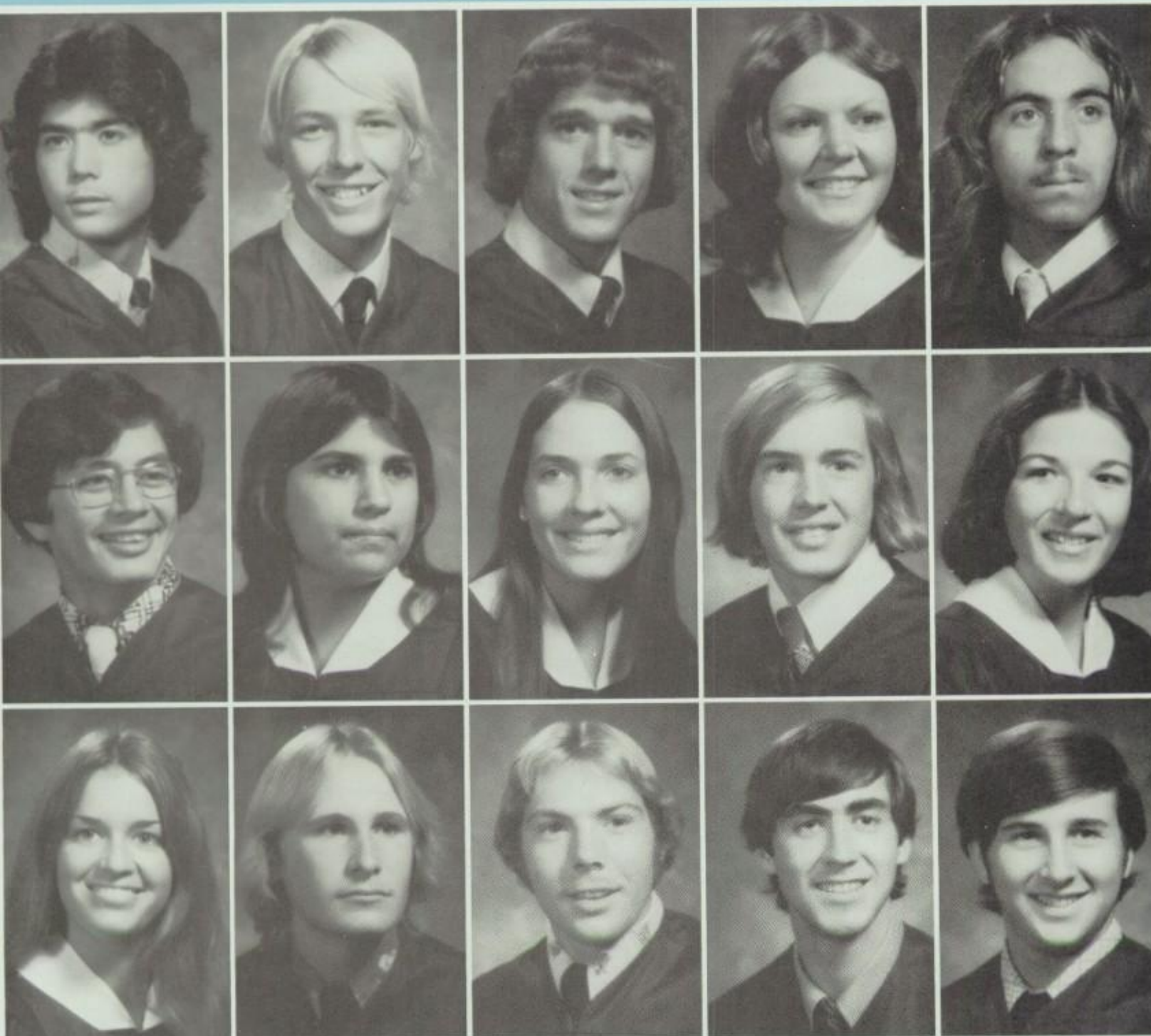


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Edgar Sibiglia
Chris Silvas
Tom Sinagra



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David Skifich
Jim Skorpanich
Martin Slavich
Dan Sliskovich





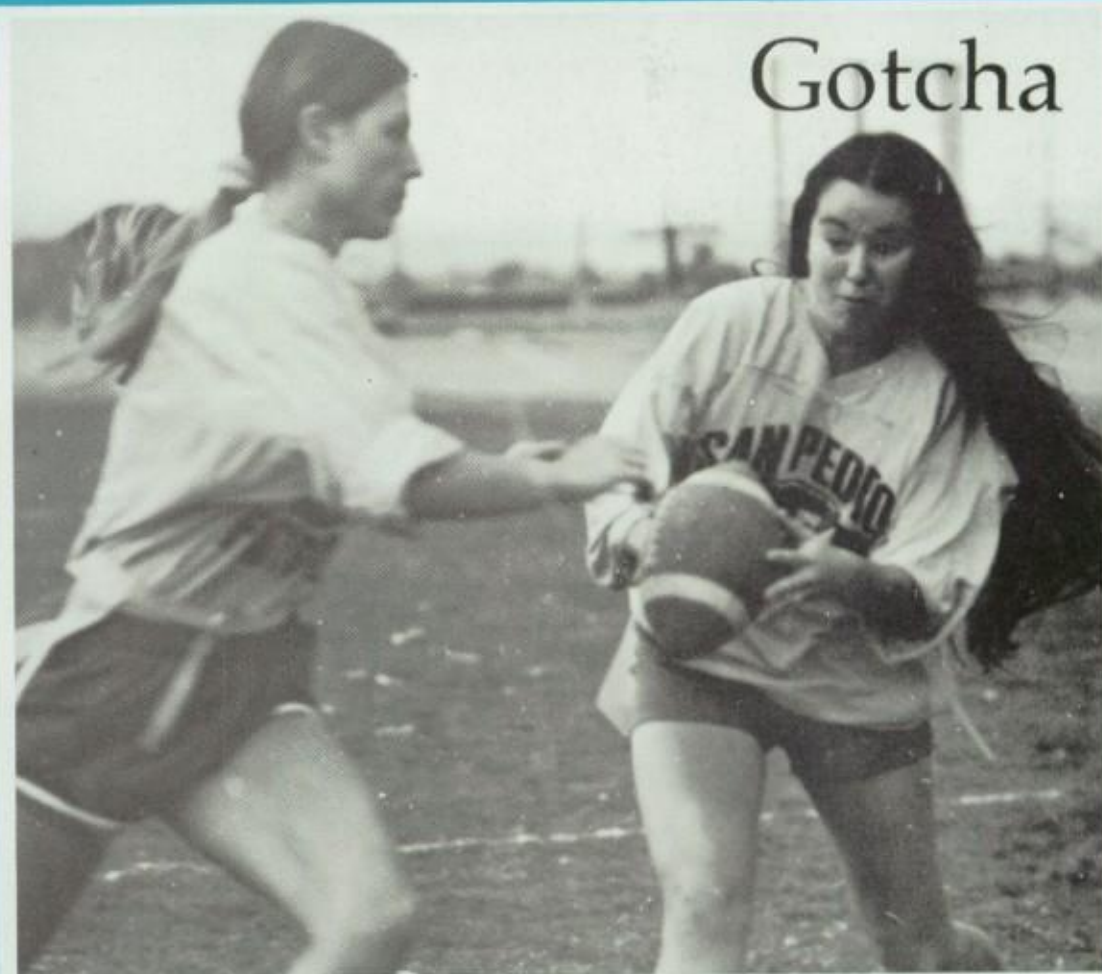
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Mark Smith
Robert Smith
Michelle Sorich
Aaron Soto

David Soto
Rosalie Soto
Jennifer South
Dave Southern
Martine Spatafora

Georgy Spicer
Larry Spivey
Steve Spivey
Robert Staffieri
Bryan Stanhill

Following a tough Powder Puff game the young ladies went to the locker room exhausted and tired after struggling to a 0-0 tie. The senior girls, disgusted over the outcome, challenged the junior girls to a re-match, but to no avail, the juniors came out on top 1-0.

Emotions as much as skill play a part in executing plays as DEBBIE COMSTEDT receives ball from MAUREEN O'HARA in Powder Puff game.

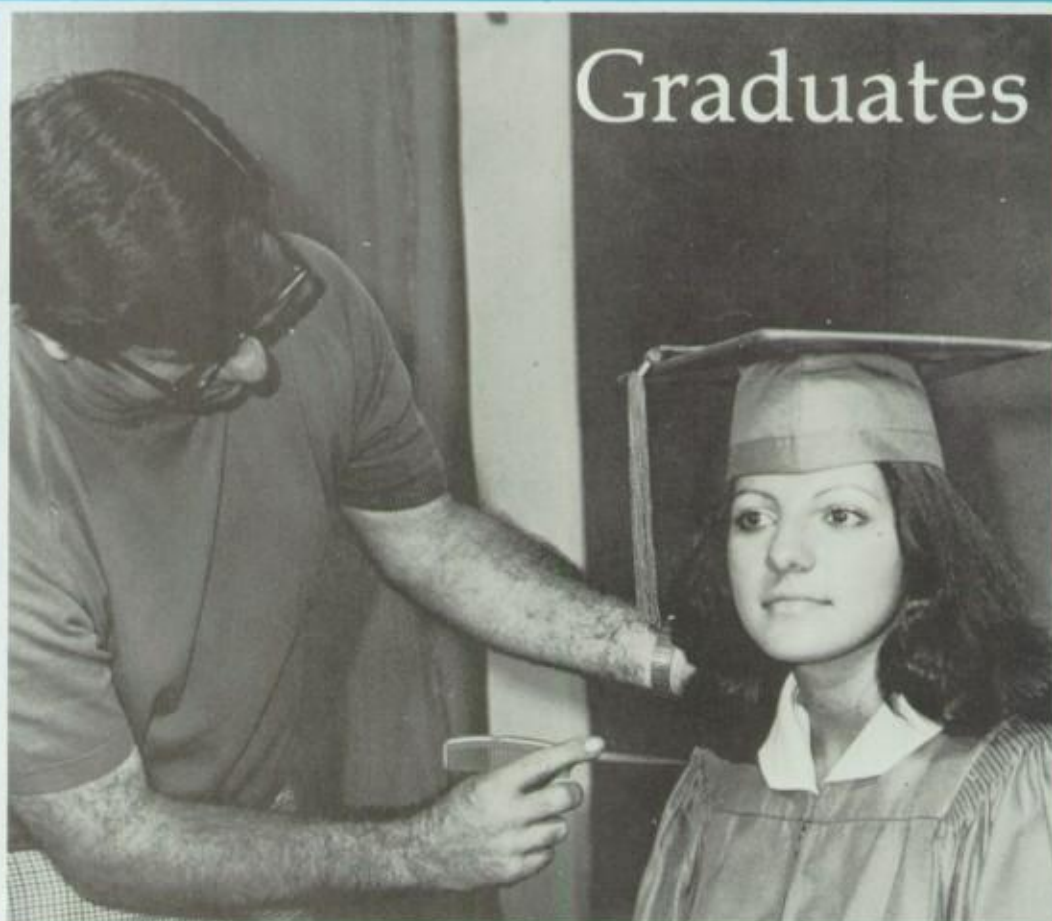


Tim Stanich
Roberta Star
Roberta Starin
LuAnn Stark
Eileen Starkey



One of the jobs for seniors was the task of getting their senior pictures taken during the first two months of the school year by Holland and Swift. The majority of the students used the pictures for Christmas presents to far-away aunts and grandmothers as well as close friends and relatives.

Under the expert touch of MR. FRED SWIFT, ANNA RODRIGUEZ steadies herself for her senior picture.

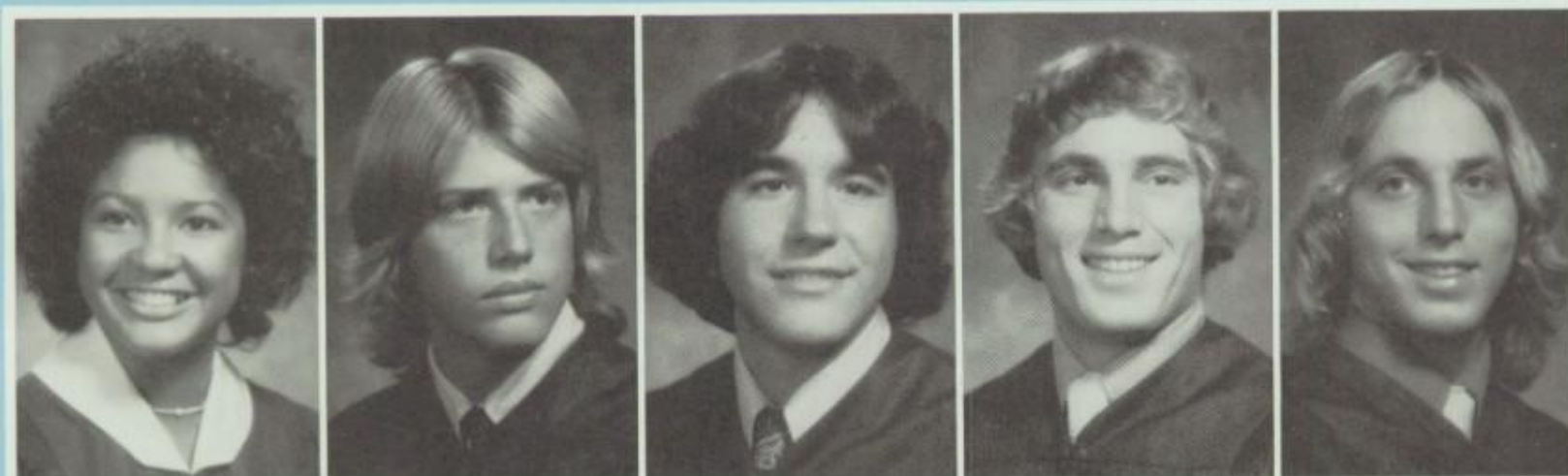


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David Stevens
Mark Storr
Greg Stout
Paul Strauss



Sam Strgacich
John Stricklin
Laurie Strong
Marcela Suarez
Theresa Sullivan





Beatrice Sumlar
Don Summers
Larry Sunjka
Frank Suryan
Steve Suryan



Ivan Svircic
Jerry Synsteliën
Pauline Takemiya
Eileen Talbot
Eric Tammen



John H. Taylor
John W. Taylor
Melvia Taylor
Judy Tedesco
Courtnee Teel



Astrid Thangen
Hilde Theodorsen
Angela Thomas
Mark Thomas
Cindy Thompson



Lee Thompson
Linda Thompson
Mike Tobin
Mary Tokich
Mark Toman

Kathy Tomich Gail
Tominaga
Kathy Torgersrud
Phyllis Torre
John Torres



Winnie Torres
Linda Tate
Marcia Trani
Marcos Trasvina
Brad Traugher



Andres Trevino
Larry Trudnich
Leonard Trujillo
Mike Trutanich
Bruce Tucker



Individual sports and hobbies played a big part in the lives of seniors and all students. Surfing rated as one of the favorite past-times of many SPHS seniors. Students often found it hard to pull themselves away from their required duties to go check-out the waves at Royal Palms. It was not a rare occurrence to hear rumors going through school that there were big waves breaking and to find most of the surfer population down at the beach within the hour.

Demonstrating the term "shootin the tube," GARY OWENS used fine technique in a sport which requires a fine sense of balance.

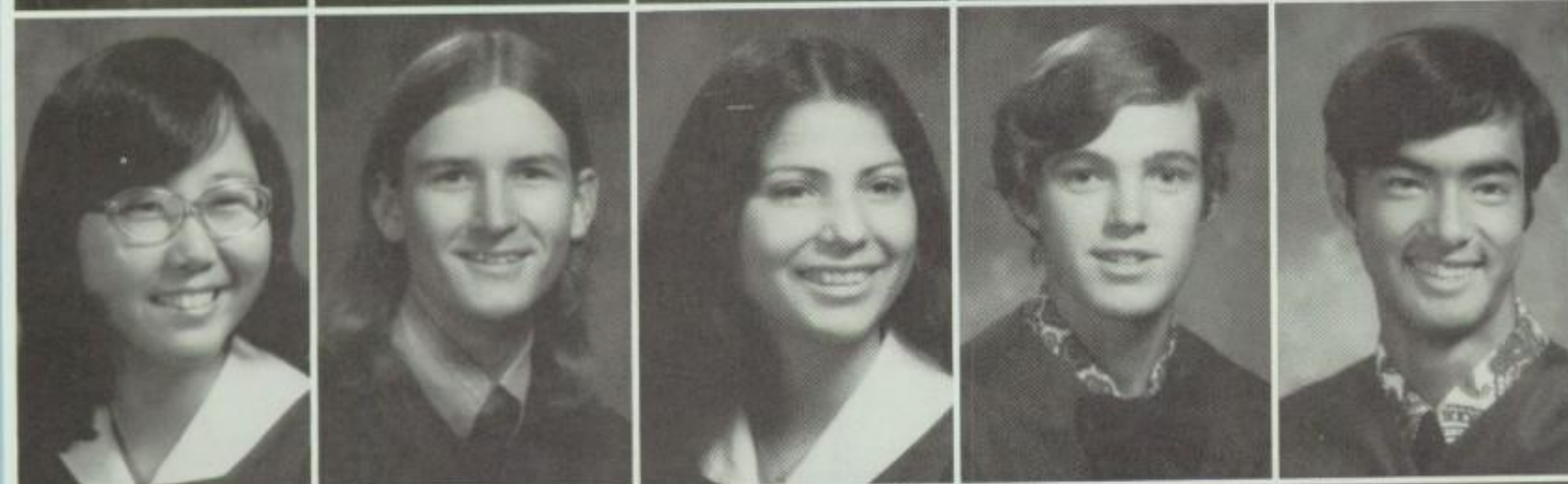
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Shown Tuflija
Mike Uglesich
Marjana Uglesich
Glen Ungaro
Phyllis Underwood



Nancy Unzueta
Marty Uruburu
Mary Valdovino
Henry Valencia
Monica Vallivero



Mineko Vamasaki
Mark Van Doren
Yvonne Varela
Thomas Vaughn
Dennis Velez



Carmen Verdin
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Jacki Vitalich

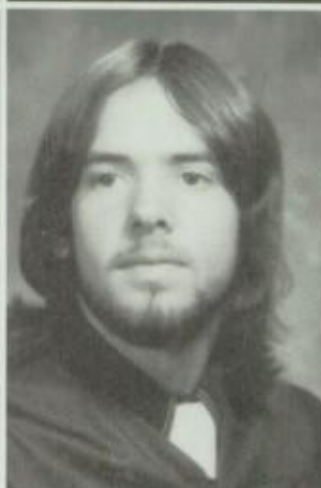


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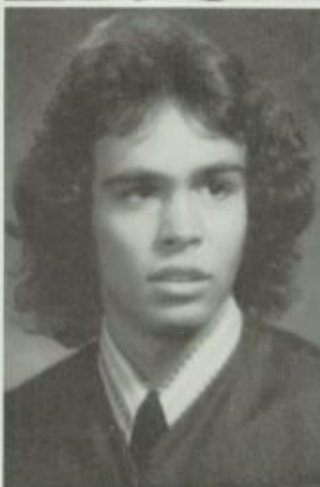
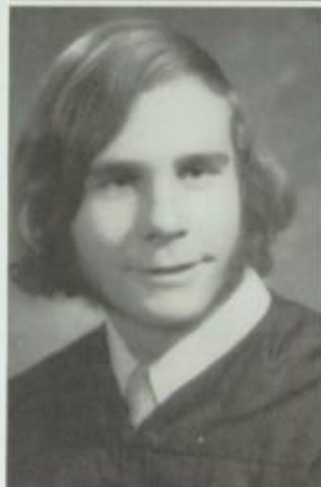
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Teri Ware



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Jennifer Watts
Larry Watts
Richard Weie
Jack Weinhold



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Kimberly Whitson



Abel Widner
Rebecca Wiegelman
Kim Wigle
Frank Wilder
Danny Williams

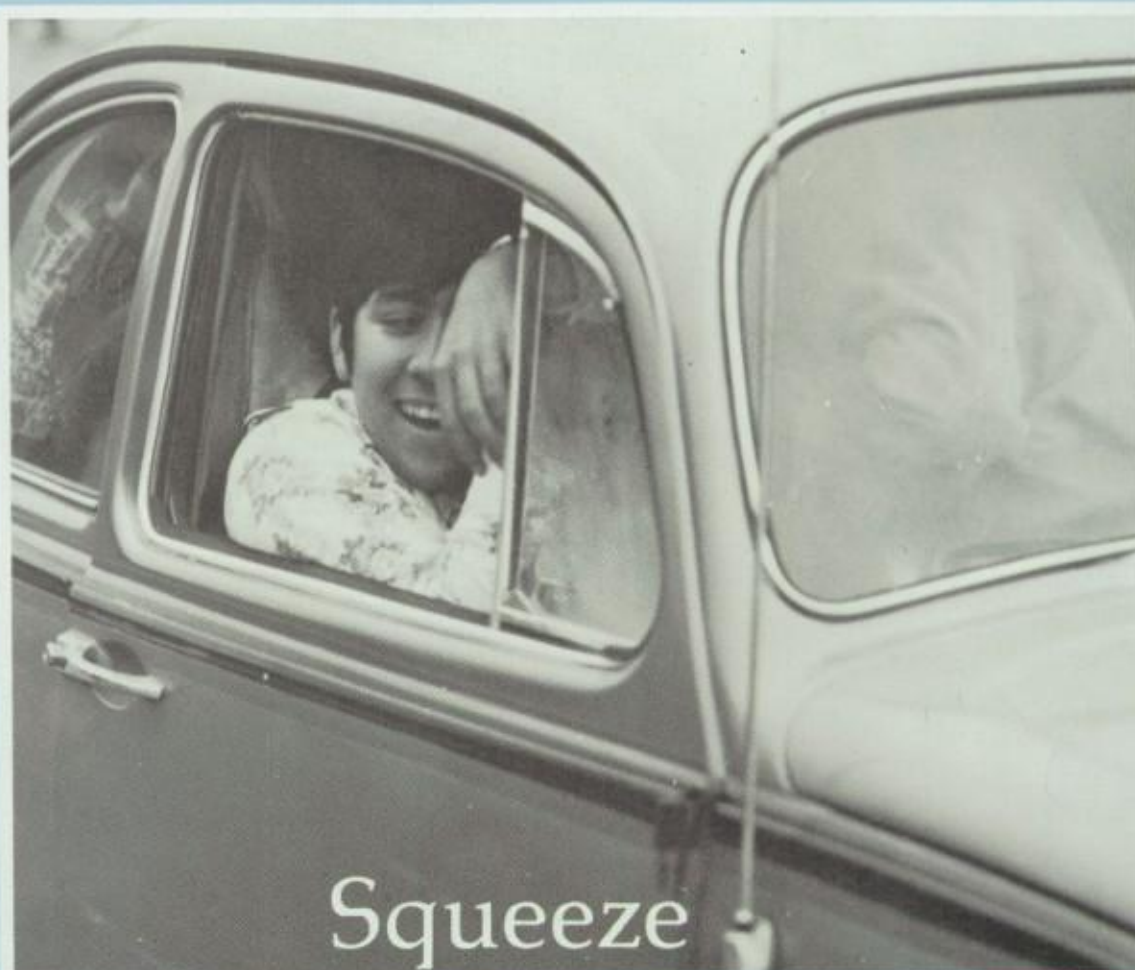


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Robin Williams
Cecelia Wilson
Jill Wilson

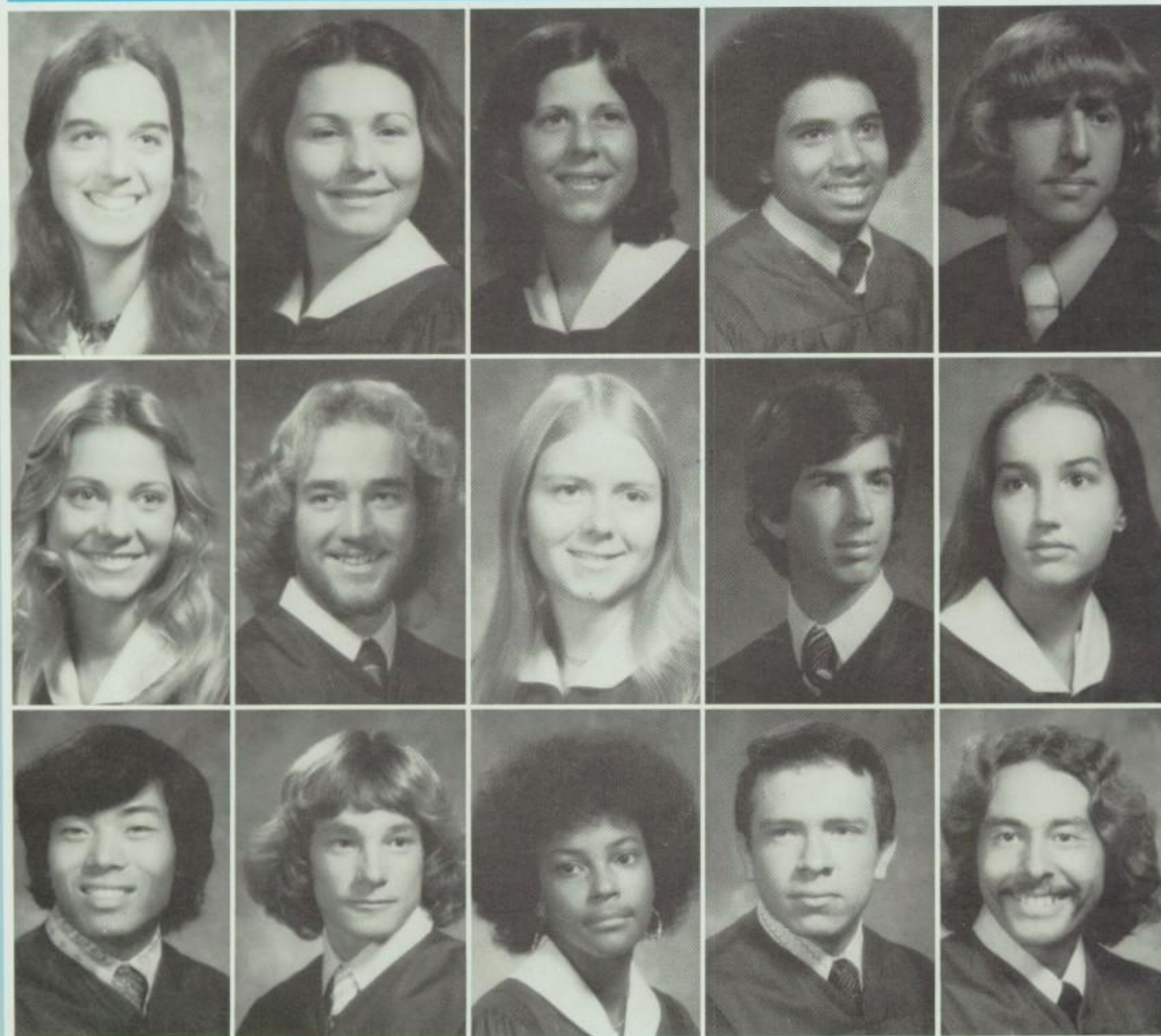


Trying to stuff five people in a Volkswagen was tough, right? Trying to stuff 14 football players in a VW was almost impossible. But DAVE SOTO's team did it during halftime of the Powder Puff football game. They outstuffed MIKE HEARD's team 14 to 12, while a delighted crowd watched during Senior Week activities as feet were stuck in mouths and legs were twisted around necks.

The agony of wanting to laugh but finding someone's foot is in his side frustrates ABEL WIDNER during the Volkswagen stuffing contest.



Squeeze

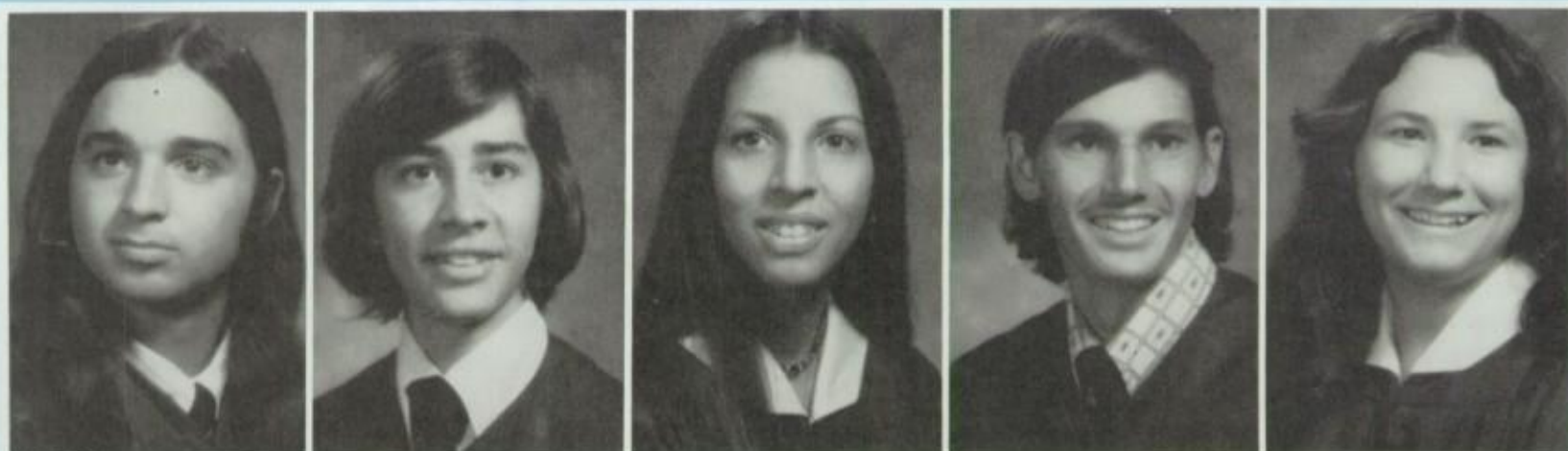


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Tracy Wilson
Cassie Wingate III
David Wirtschafter

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Jay Wolfrum
Judy Wolverton
Eric Woster
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Alan Yi
Charlie Young
Grace Young
Mitchell Young
Richard Yslas

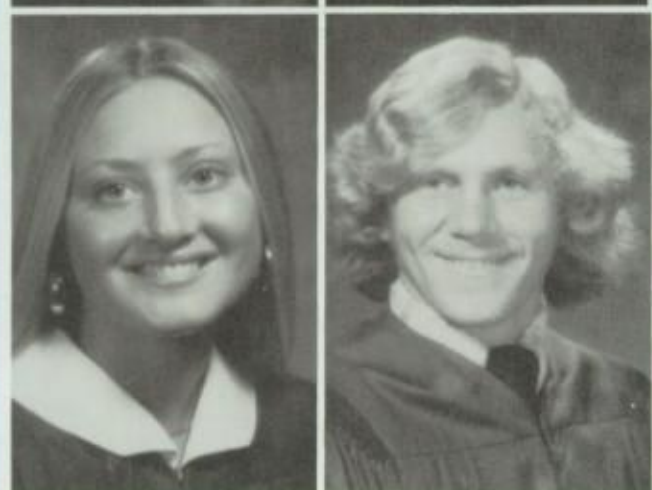
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Carlos Zamudio
Martha Zamudio
Mike Zankich
Rosemary Zermeno



Susan Zernickow
Richard Zorich
Pam Zorotovich
Melinda Zubak
Eric Zuber



Nancy Zuliani
Richard Ebers



Taking 10 minutes to design and draw something which will be planted in the minds of seniors forever was just a simple task for senior GARY BUONO. The object was the senior class emblem. Out of 10 designs, Gary's was voted the best. The emblem featured the setting of the sun on a deserted Hawaiian beach.

The wind blown palm tree and the sun setting in the west is the scene which best expresses the peaceful thoughts of the senior class.

Autographs

Dasper,

The good dancer. Dasper you're
so cute I hope we stay friends even
though I'm leaving to Colorado State.
I never forget all the times you ask me
for the dumb rob. words for spanish.
Have fun being a senior next year get involved
and you'll have the time of your life. See
you at the beach and have a nice summer.

Love,

Sonia
Sepodaco '76
Varsity

Dasper,

You're a really sweet guy
I'm glad I get to know you this
year. Too bad I'm such a terrible
Tennis player, we might have
had some good games. This summer
I'm planning to take lessons so
maybe next year we can play.
We never really talk anymore,
I'm sorry about that - we can get
back into the swing of things this
summer + next year I guess.
Make sure your summer is a
GREAT! one and stay sweet.

Your Friend Always

Julie E.

P.S. I want to tell you
that you're always fun
to dance with

To a great
Tennis star!!!
Good luck in
whatever you do!
Have a great
summer!
Love ya,
Francie

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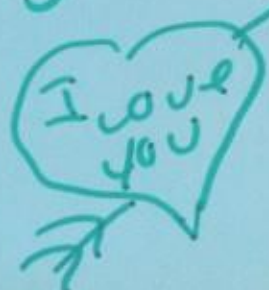


(reserved for Susan)

Autographs

TO my honey;

Well basper we sure had
alot of great times together huh???
Remember along time ago in 9th grade
when you accidentally put hand cuffs
on my wrists and you didn't have
a key and I had to go on stage??
Or remember the stories we used
to tell about our kids??? Dodger
game??? Those were sure fun times
and I loved every minute of them??
basper you are such a fantastic
person i love you alot!!! you are
kinda quiet at times; as if you
want to get a divorce...but you
don't... or do you??? How many yrs.
have we been married...? lets
see since 9th grade... 3yrs. wow!!!
we've had 196 kids in 3yrs. and
one on the way... wow!!! Next yr.
we better get in some classes to-
gether! o.k.? are you going to
go to summer school? I am!
Remember in 9th grade when we
were Comodores? Next yr. when
your on the tennis team again
and No. 1 guess what?? I'll be
cheering for ya!!! basper your
just great... my bestest honey.
your a really nice looking +
sweet guy. all I can say
is...

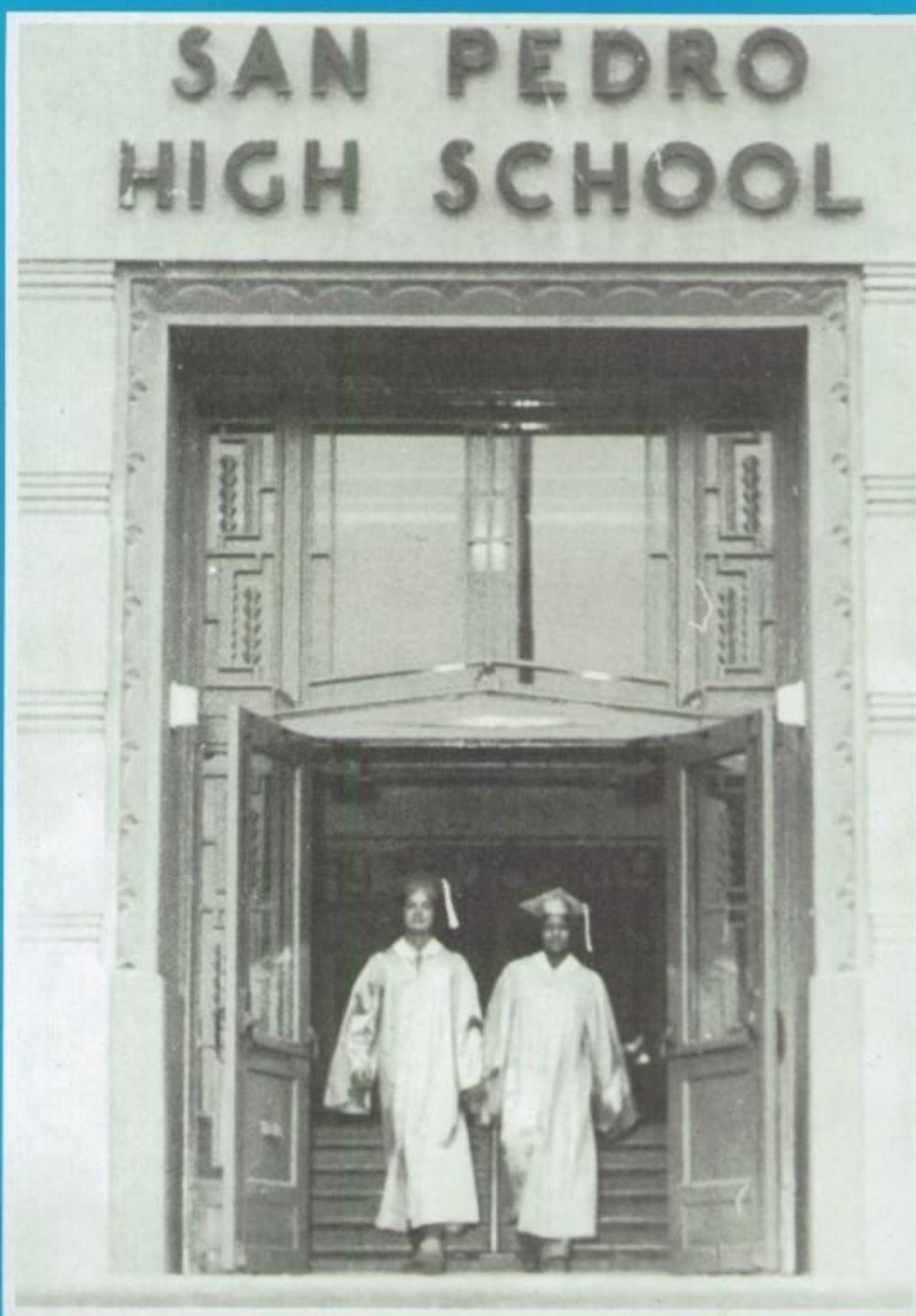


Love
always,
Susan
Bickner

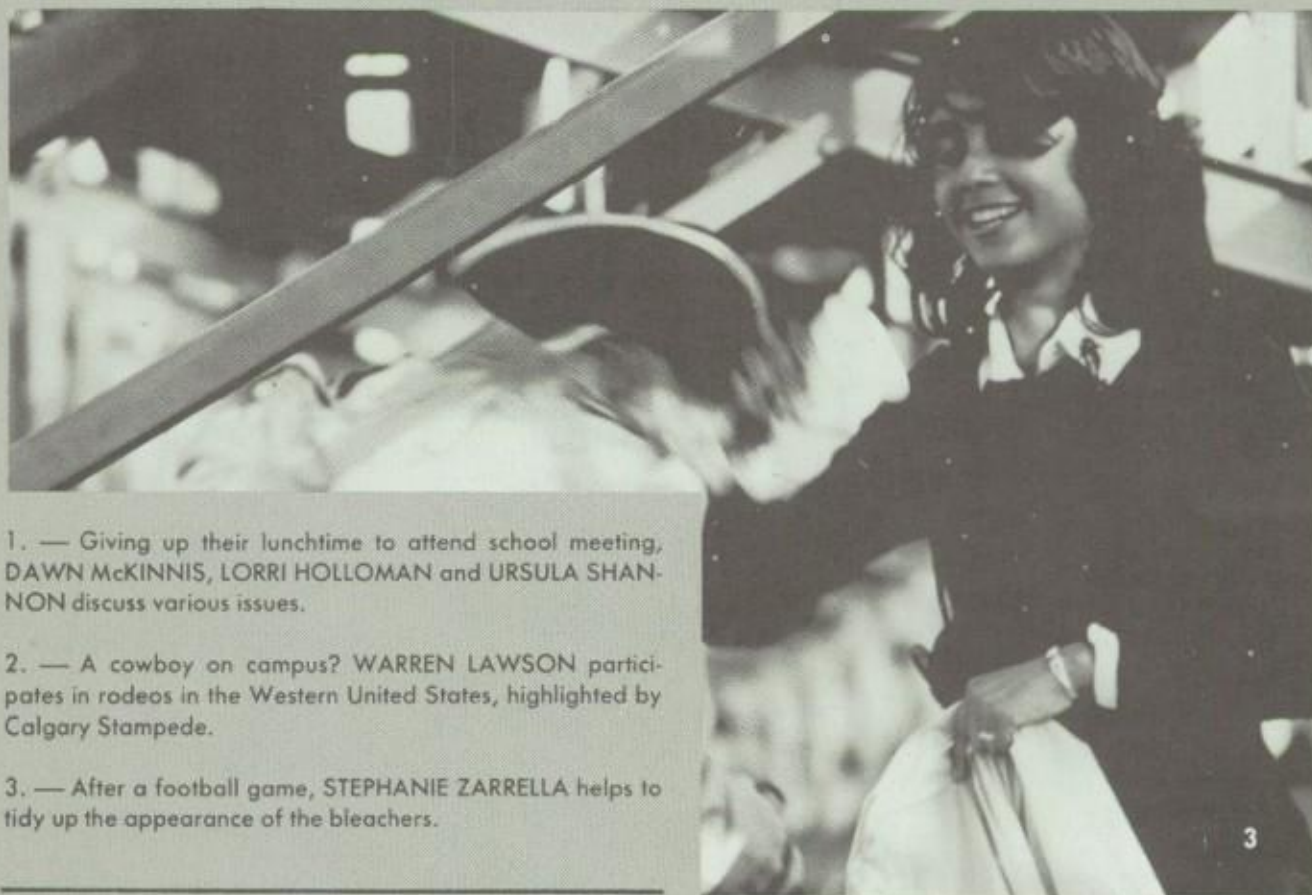
of or,
 e if three
 e I hope
 he are good as
 in tennis (if I
 set that good)
 have been a great year and
 from and everything. Just think,
 at semester you'll have Julie
 and her beautiful boy all to yourself.
 Well, I hope I see you sometime this summer
 at the beach or on the tennis courts.
 your friend
 Gary

"Wow, we finally made it" was the thought implanted in the minds of some as the school year ended. But was this really the end for the class of '75 or maybe just the beginning. For some it was the end, but for others it could really be just the beginning. Two years of Harbor or four years of Long Beach State were ahead of them, and even more if they pursued a career which would require another 2 or 3 years more of school. So really it was not the end, but only the beginning. The beginning of being "on my own."

After graduating, GARY O'HARA and MONICA RODRIGUEZ take a last walk through the school grounds.



he underclassmen and women — juniors and sophomores. Though they were the majority population at school, they were still overruled by the powering seniors. In 1975 the junior class (of '76) were busy electing officers for next year, choosing class sweaters, pins, color and an appropriate theme. At the same time, the sophomores were not far behind, trying to start organizing their own class (of '77). All of these students had something in common, they were preparing for the future. Planning for when they would be their own masters. Planning for the time when they could think on their own. It had taken them a long time to reach this pinnacle of education and they were about to reap the fruits of success.



1. — Giving up their lunchtime to attend school meeting, DAWN McKINNIS, LORRI HOLLOMAN and URSULA SHANNON discuss various issues.

2. — A cowboy on campus? WARREN LAWSON participates in rodeos in the Western United States, highlighted by Calgary Stampede.

3. — After a football game, STEPHANIE ZARRELLA helps to tidy up the appearance of the bleachers.

Richard Abad
 Bill Abrahamson
 David Acalin
 Carmela Accetta
 Tony Accetta
 Jessie Acosta
 Jean-Paul Adagio
 Steve Adam



Gaspar Aguilar
 Gina Aguilar
 Minerva Aguilar
 Paul Aguilar
 Rudy Aguilar
 Pete Aguilera
 Tim Aguirre
 Doug Aiton



Lorraine Alba
 Rogelio Alba
 Greg Albright
 Mike Aldape
 Chris Alex
 Bob Alexander
 Richard Alexander
 Humberto Alfaro



JaDeana Allen
 Robin Allensworth
 Carmen Allison
 Tony Alvarez
 Jeff Amador
 Joe Amalfitano
 Jack Ambros
 Gerardo Amezola



Mike Amman
 Joe Anania
 Jim Anast
 Audrey Anderson
 Kim Anderson
 Paul Anderson
 Linus Antipolo
 John Ara



Vince Aragon
 Rosalio Arellano
 Mike Arishin
 Robert Armendariz
 Janie Arreguin
 Christina Asa
 David Augustine
 Teresa Ault



Joe Avalos
 Bob Avila
 Mark Avila
 Rickey Avila
 Becky Azhderian
 Georgie Babica
 Sue Babros
 Bob Bailey



Scott Baker
 Linda Balestreri
 Carlos Banuelos
 Lisa Barainca
 Milivaj Baran
 Tim Barcus
 Margie Barich
 Raymond Barnard



Girls' athletics seemed to come alive as more people started to realize that girls were participating in sports. Girls responded enthusiastically and competed strongly in such sports as tennis, basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, track and softball. Title IX dictated that funds for athletics be equalized. A Lady Boosters Club was started to support the girls' sports.

Showing grim determination, BETH BROWN uses her speed to win against Gardena.



Michael Barnes
 Tim Barnum
 Maria Barrios
 Gary Barron
 Francine Battu
 Teresa Bauer
 Elaine Bautista
 Mark Bautista
 David Beagle
 Dave Beard
 Carlos Becerra
 Lydia Becerra
 Charles Bechtol
 Lynda Beck
 Helena Bee
 Bob Beech
 Noel Beers
 Doreen Bejarano
 Mark Bejarano
 Lorrie Belcher
 Thomas Bell
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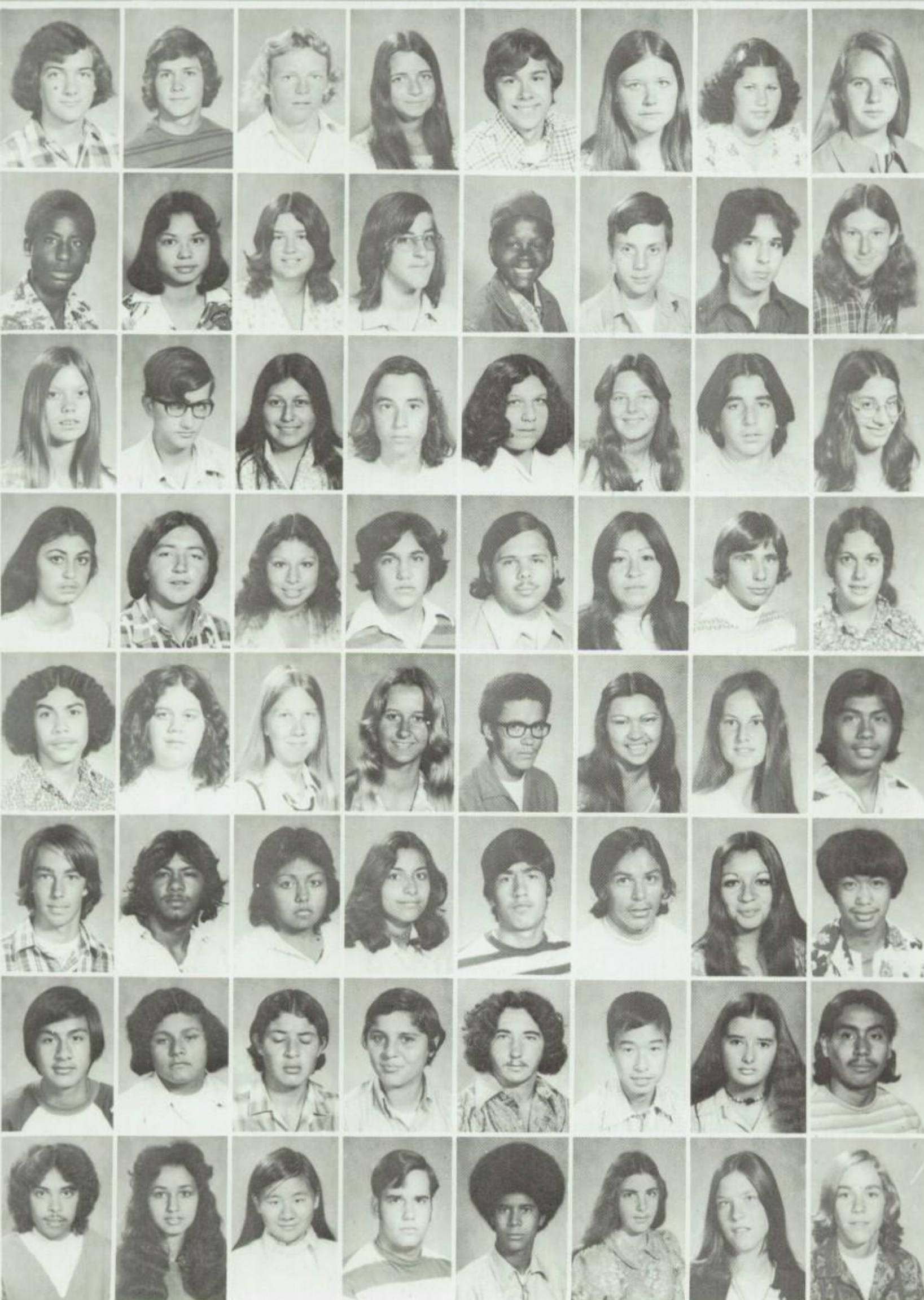


Rain at San Pedro High had some strange effects on students. Some were unwilling to hang up their summer clothes and still wore Hang Tens in 40° weather. Others seemed to think that they would melt if they got wet. Rain definately cut down on the activities at the 15th, 16th and 17th Street hang-outs. Mainly because it was difficult to socialize in the rain without bundling up like an eskimo. Inside the school, social intercourse was booming. Any piece of shelter was well populated by soaked people. Rain definately changes life at Pedro High.

Shivering in the rain MARIO LOPEZ and PHILLIP HILLIARD find out how uncomfortable rainy days can be for skipping class.

Steve Biececki
Cheryl Birosel
Pauline Bjazevich
Larry Bland
Martin Bobak
Vera Bocarski
Joell Bodnar
Cynthia Boettcher
Ellen Boettcher
Michelle Bogdanich
Jeff Bollen
Gregory Bonacich
Teri Bond
Dennes Boon
Marino Bosaz
Teresa Bosnich
Cathy Boswell
John Botica
Bruce Bottomley
Denise Bourette
Bruce Bowersox
Jennifer Bowles
Steve Bowman
Albert Boykin
Harvey Boys
Jadranka Bozajic
Ralph Bracamonte
Darlene Brackett
Harry Bramlett
Mike Brand
Julie Branica
Donna Brown
Julia Bret
Lisa Bridges
Rachel Broadwin
Melinda Brock
Peggy Broughton
Bert Brower
Beth Brown
Bryan Brown





Don Brown
Louis Brown
Steve Brown
Donna Bruno
Richard Brutti
Debbie Brymer
Anna Budar
Winnie Budrovic

Daryl Bullock
Karilyn Burdick
Lisa Burin
William Burk
Richard Burley
Ed Busche
Joseph Bustamante
Mike Butler

Nadine Butterfield
Tom Butterworth
Adela Cabrera
John Cade
Janet Calandrino
Terri Caley
Pete Califano
Liberina Calise

Maria Camacho
Peter Camez
Lilia Campa
Don Campolo
Luis Campos
Pat Canalez
John Car
Laura Carbone

Dennis Cardona
Deborah Carlson
Cathy Caropino
Nancy Carpenter
Fernanco Carrasquillo
Debbie Carrera
Susan Casalicchio
Ted Casem

James Cassimus
Eduardo Castaneda
Marie Castaneda
Sandra Castaneda
Phillip Castillo
Pete Castorena
Diane Castro
Jerry Cawile

Ricardo Ceballos
Lawrence Cenicerros
Armando Cervantes
Arturo Cervantes
Steve Cesareo
Gilbert Chan
Mina Chartier
Daniel Chavez

Johnny Chavez
Avelina Chavira
Betty Cheng
Charles Childers
Morris Cigar
Filomena Cigliano
Karen Clark
Steve Clarke

Elizabeth Clavijo
Nancy Clawson
Rodger Clayton
Eva Coldwell
Mike Collins
Shelley Comstedt
Joe Contrades
Andrew Contreras



Gail Cook
Randy Cook
Sheri Cootes
Timmy Corbett
Jenny Cordeiro
Rosina Corona
Maryann Corrales
Dwayne Correa



Gary Corta
Maria Cortes
Sal Costa
Cathleen Costos
Bob Cracchiolo
John Cracchiolo
Rosa Cracchiolo
Dave Crammer



Mike Crawford
Larry Cronin
Cathy Crosswhite
Kathy Crostic
Jesse Cruz
Cathy Culling
Vincent Curci
Kirk Curl



Booker Curtis
Joe Cusumano
Frances Cvelbar
Goran Cvetko
Cindy Cyr
Alex Dailey
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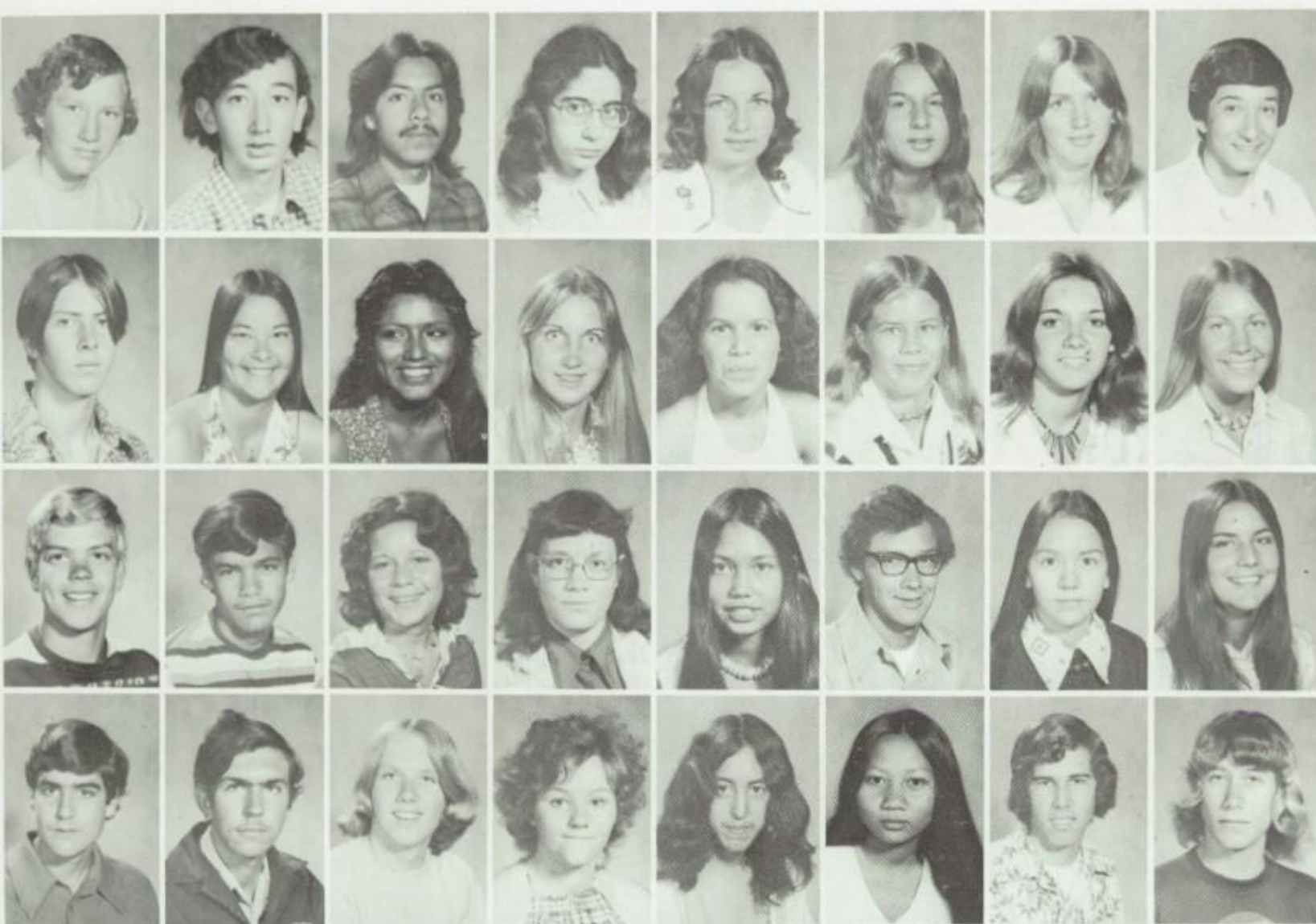


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Tammi Deguchi
Laura DeHaro
John Dela



Diane Delancey
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Angela Delgado
Jim Del Pinto
Art Del Real
John Deluca
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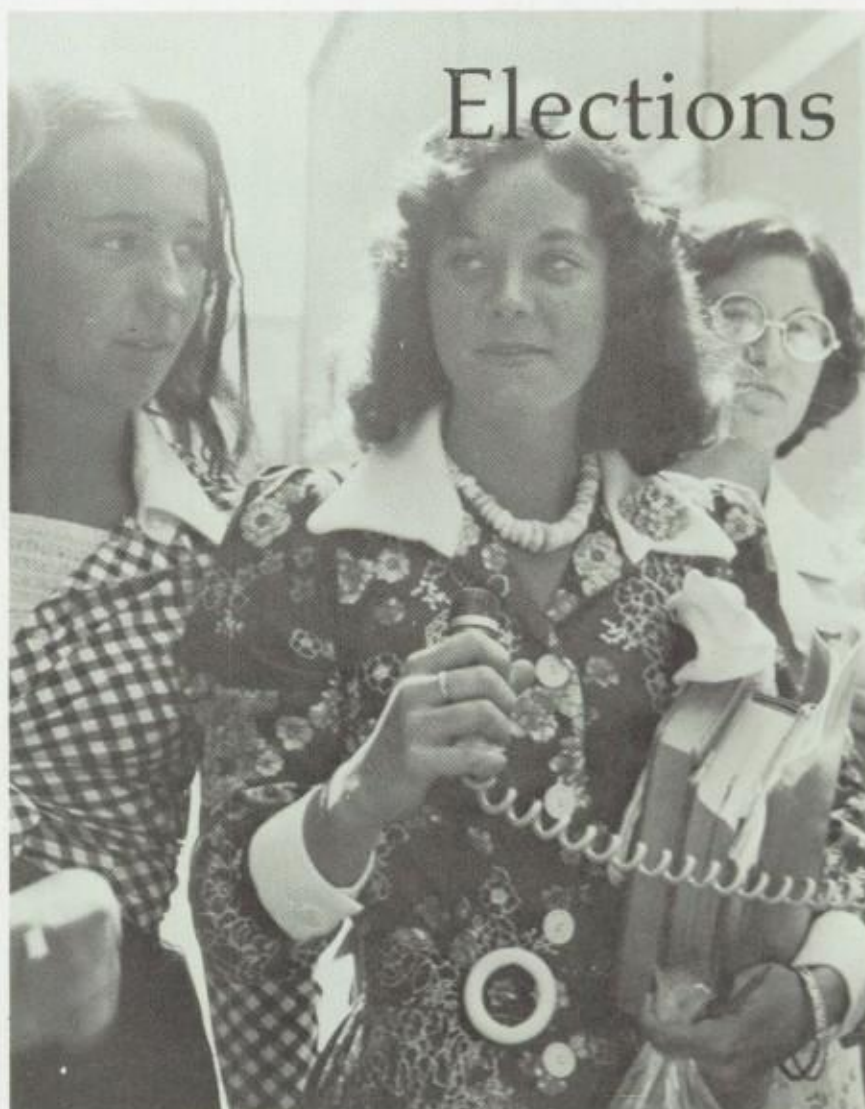




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 Janette Dirreen
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 Katherine Donnelly
 Jaime Dodros
 Cheryl Downing
 Cinde Drader
 Diane Dragin
 Tom Duesund
 Rene Dumas
 Ronald Duncan
 Kathleen Dunn
 Debbie Duran
 James Durant
 Elizabeth Durazo
 Adele Durmanich
 Glenn Duval
 Joel Eaton
 Joe Edmundson
 Gail Eisemann
 Miguel Elliot
 Le thi Ly Emery
 Paul Engeln
 Tony English

An important, but often neglected part of the function of a school, are student elections. Besides the usual routine of electing student body officers and grade representatives, students voted on such things as homecoming court and homecoming queen, class presidents, class colors and senior class motto and song, just to name a few.

Announcing the results of the Junior Class Council elections is just one small duty for SHERI COOTES, LISA HEINTZ and JANIEN FADICH.



Jane Ensminger
Gary Eppler
Lisa Erickson
Jeanette Escalante
Linda Espinosa
Silvia Espinosa
Arturo Espinoza
Sam Espinoza



Josie Esquivel
Francine Estes
Annette Estrada
Mike Etter
Deborah Evans
Steve Evans
Jeff Everett
Janien Fadich



Lauren Falk
Terry Fall
Ray Familathe
Louie Farillas
Terri Farinas
Kim Farrar
Annette Fast
David Fastiggi



Remember rushing out at nutrition and lunch to get to the snack shack lines and the student store lines so you would be able to get something nutritious to eat. Students at SPHS were often seen munching on popcorn, candy bars, cakes, punch, milk and different juices.

Nutrition always provides a good time for JULIE MERAZ and ART GONZALEZ to munch on popcorn.



David Fees
Debbie Felando
Gloria Felix
Kathleen Felker
Lizbeth Fernandez
Mirna Fernandez
Ramiro Fernandez
Sal Ferrara



Tina Ferrara
Linda Ferrell
Drew Ferrier
Cindi Fiamengo
Debbie Fiamengo
Tony Fidaled
Diane Fields
Don Filer

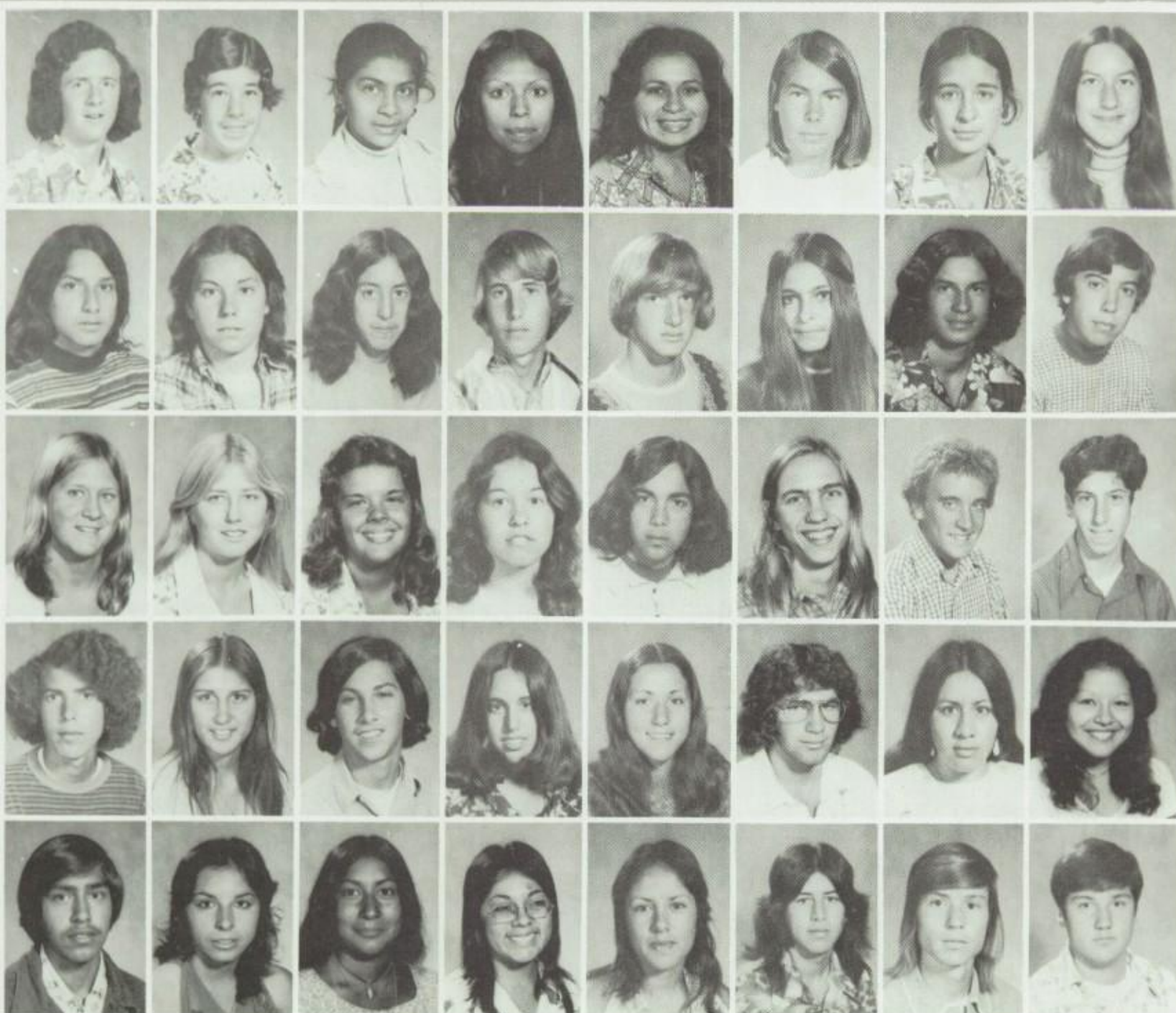




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 Kim Finney
 Claudia Fiorentino
 Elena Fistonich
 Therese Fitzgerald
 Michelle Fleishman
 Kathy Fleming
 Vanessa Fletcher

John Florek
 Martin Flores
 Rosario Flores
 Kelly Flynn
 Jorge Fong
 Allison Forster
 Arthur Franco
 Raymond Franco

Patricia Franczak
 Mike Freels
 Charles French
 Lisa French
 Julia Friichtenicht
 Cy Fritch
 Janet Fritz
 Dauna Fuller



John Furey
 Pete Galante
 Aida Galicia
 Gloria Gandara
 Analuis Garcia
 Greg Garcia
 Lisa Garcia
 Kathy Gardanier

Arnold Gardea
 Lisa Gardner
 Mickey Garice
 Danny Garren
 Jameson Garrett
 Roberta Garrot
 Bernard Garsen
 Sam Gascon

Susan Gates
 Pam Gault
 Carole Geich
 Rose Gentile
 Jerry Gerardo
 Riley Gilfoy
 Pat Gillogly
 Vito Gioliello

Ivan Glumac
 Pat Glushko
 John Golden
 Barbie Goldman
 Gail Gomes
 Darrow Gomez
 Irma Gomez
 Liz Gomez

Miguel Gomez
 Patsy Gomez
 Celia Gonzales
 Cynthia Gonzales
 Vicky Gonzales
 Arthur Gonzalez
 Napoleon Gonzalez
 Napoleon G. Gonzalez

Pete Gonzalez
 Sylvia Gonzalez
 Mildred Gooden
 Russell Goodwater
 Caterina Grammatico
 Manuel Granados
 Steven Graubard
 David Green



Donald Gregory
 Charles Grieco
 Fred Grieder
 Robert Griffith
 Diane Griggs
 James Grim
 Nancy Groppo
 Sheila Grossman



Patricia Grutsch
 Donna Guadacan
 Lilia Guadarrana
 Elizabeth Guajardo
 Gasper Guarrasi
 David Gutierrez
 Mario Gutierrez
 Martha Gutierrez



Oscar Gutierrez
 Pauline Gutierrez
 Victor Gutierrez
 Ricky Hadjis
 Tamatria Haley
 Carol Hall
 Jeff Hamer
 Bonnie Hammersmith



Bruce Hammond
 Dana Hammond
 Kristina Hansen
 Laurie Hansen
 Cynthia Hanson
 Regina Harjo
 Joe Hartman
 Mike Hatcher



Scott Head
 Eric Heath
 Robb Heberer
 Lisa Heintz
 Julie Helm
 Lupe Heredia
 Arthur Hermosillo
 Fred Hernandez



Linda Hernandez
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 Armando Herrera
 Frank Herrera
 Rita Herrera
 Mark Herwick



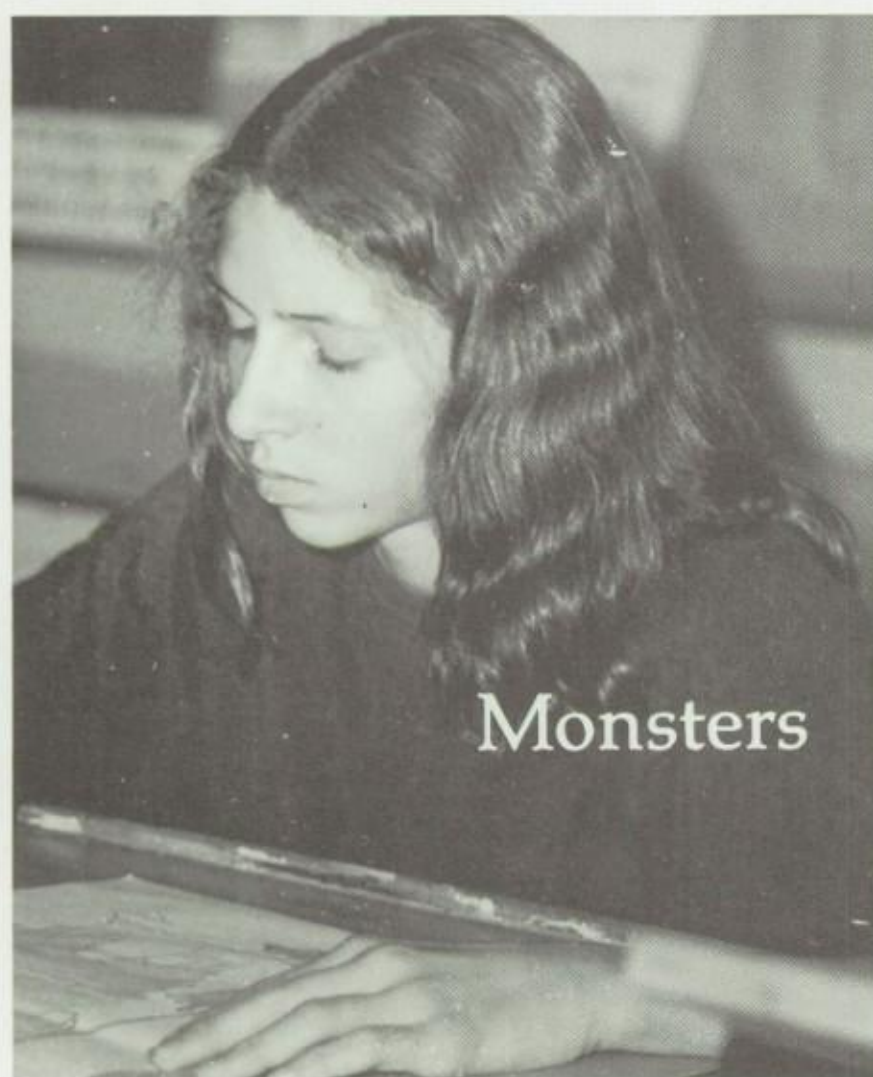
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 James Hiigel
 Forest Hill
 Nancy Hill
 Philip Hilliard
 Kim Hoffman
 Sheila Holick





Crystal Holliday
Lorri Hollomon
Cathy Holmes
Darla Holmes
Paul Homrig
John Honeycutt
Liz Hook
Stephanie Horner

Paula Howell
Dianne Hoy
Frank Hudson
Nancy Huerta
Diane Hughes
Jerry Hughes
Mark Hughey
Aurora Hunt



For Halloween, most SPSHS students didn't participate in the annual "candy handout." But those who did, did it strickly for an organization or charity. The Key Club was real busy helping at the Peck Park Carnival and the Haunted Mansion at the Del Amo Mall; The Knights and Knightettes went out trick or treating for UNICEF; Life Drawing class jazzed up the campus with student drawings of the traditional monsters and goblins; and Mr. Buono created a couple of "apes" through the use of make-up.

Using his imagination, TERRY FROMHOLD creates a "thing" to scare the wits out of young and old.



Karen Hunt
George Hurley
Teresa Iacono
Anthony Jabuka
Richard Jabuka
Kathy Jackson
Robert Jackson

Melissa Jacobsen
Jim Jaramillo
Janie Jelenick
Marisol Terres
Bob Jeter
Adita Jimenez
Ledes Jimenez

Stephanie Jiu
Donald Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Theron Johnson
George Jones
John Jones
Stan Jones
Stephen Jones



Phyllis Jungferman
John Jure
Ken Kanouse
Danny Karmelich
Rob Keawe
Karey Keenan
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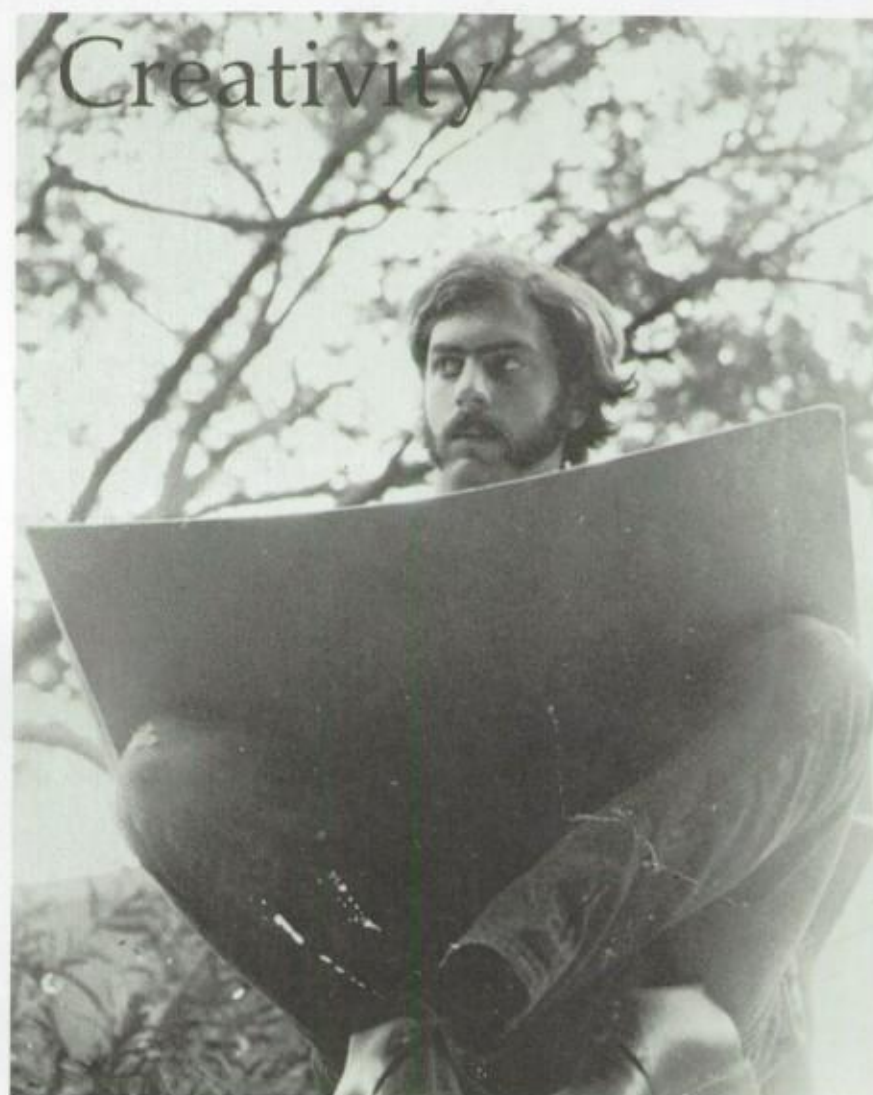


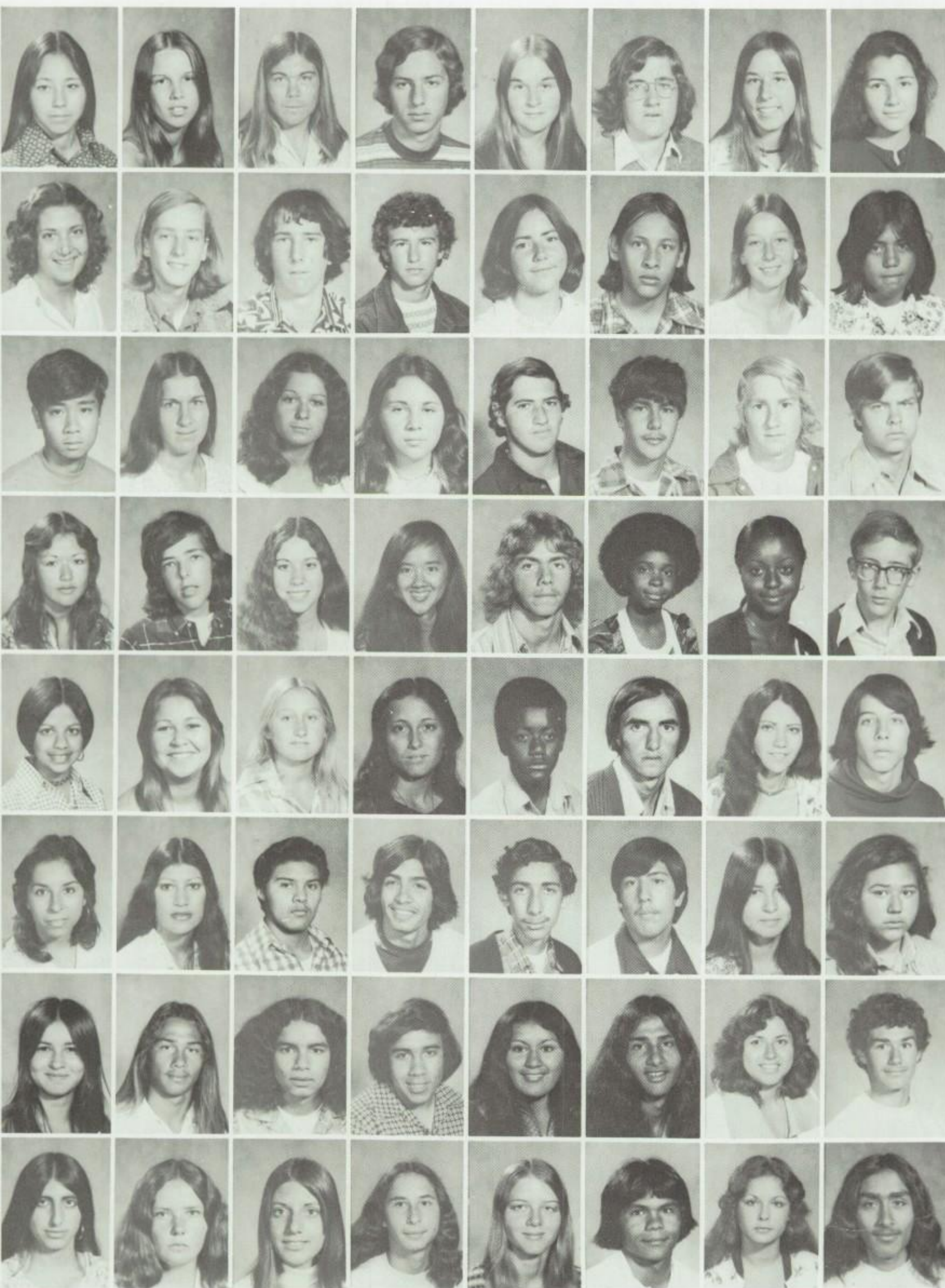
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Ricky Koble
Anna Kordich
Linda Kordich
Mike Kordich
Nick Kordich



Being creative took many forms. For some it was an art class and a chance to learn principles of media, color and composition. Others expressed their creativity in drama, music, crafts and home economics. Almost unlimited opportunity existed, if a student wanted to take advantage of them.

Before starting his drawing, STEVE SPINOZA concentrates on surrounding scenery.





Mary Korman
Sheila Korta
Mark Kostrencich
Michael Kostrencich
Jackie Kramer
Mark Kroneberger
Michelle Kucura
Irma Labato

Julie Lacie
Chris Lancaster
Kent Lane
Vince Lansing
Debbie Laos
Pete Larini
Susan Lasky
Steve Lastimosa

William Laurel
Antonette Lauro
Carmela Lauro
Filomena Lauro
Paul Lauro
Eddy Lavarini
Ron Lawson
Warren Lawson

Carmen Lazaro
Max Lazaroff
Lisa Ledonne
Doris Lee
Thomas Lee
Carletta Leonard
Tamy Lesure
David Lichty

Zuleine Lima
Helena Linares
Cindi Lindgard
Claudette Lindsey
James Linton
Gosam Ljubisavijevich
Felippa LoGrande
Oscar Lomas

Patsy Lomez
Cindy Lopez
Ezeguiel Lopez
George Lopez
Jose Lopez
Jose Lopez
Laura Lopez
Leticia Lopez

Lori Lopez
Louie Lopez
Marlo Lopez
Robert Lopez
Socorr Lopez
Tony Lopez
Yvonne Lopez
Tony Louros

Christine Loy
Nancy Loy
Mary Lucido
Terry Lucio
Lorna Lueker
Robert Luera
Judy Luna
Thomas Luna

Bill Lurie
 Alicia Macias
 Pilar Macias
 Robert Macias
 Vincent MacKay
 Ron MacLeod
 Richard Madariaga
 Lydia Madrid

Alma Maez
 Robin Maisner
 Jessie Mandac
 Tami Mansfield
 Joe Manqueros
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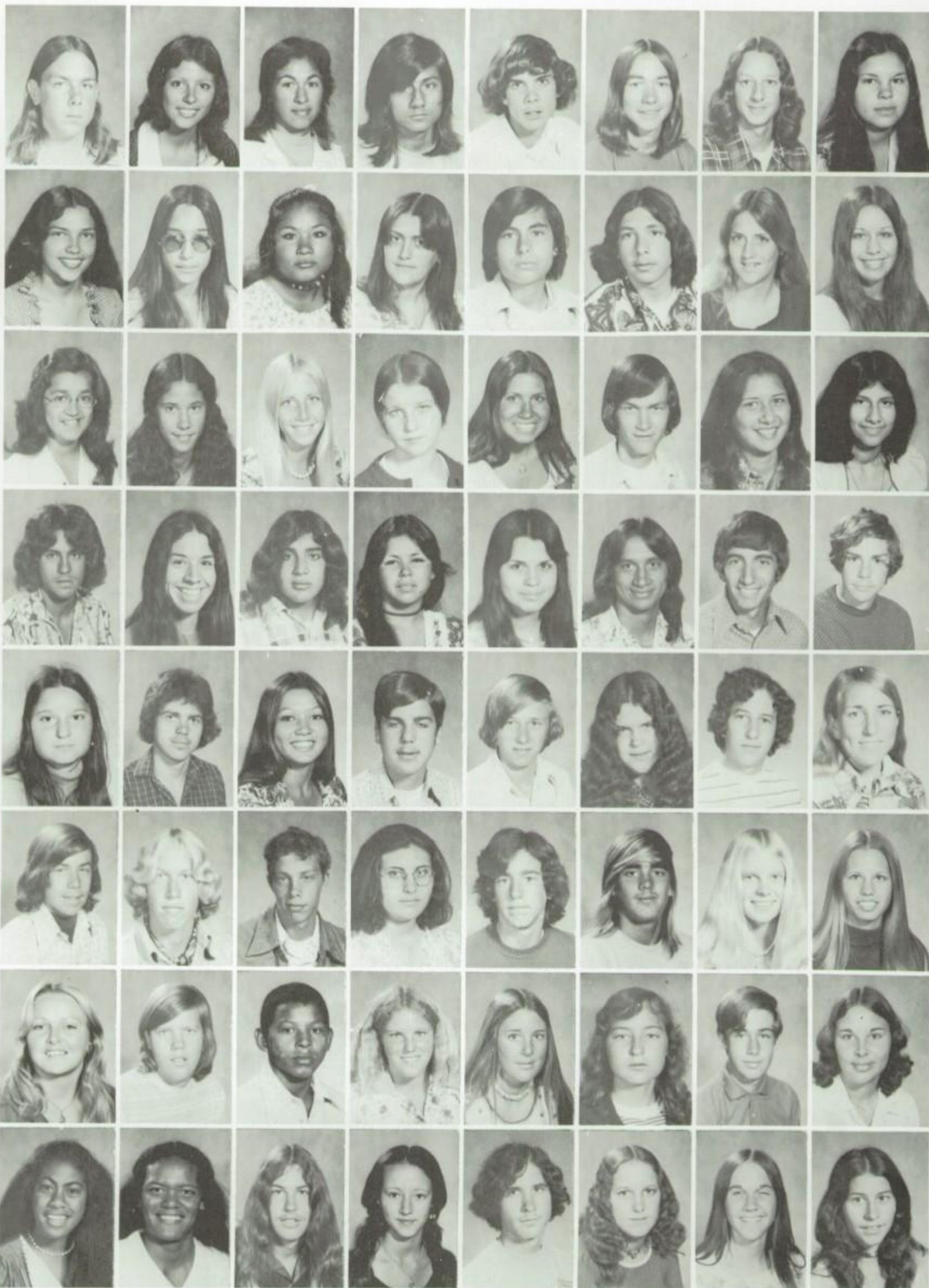
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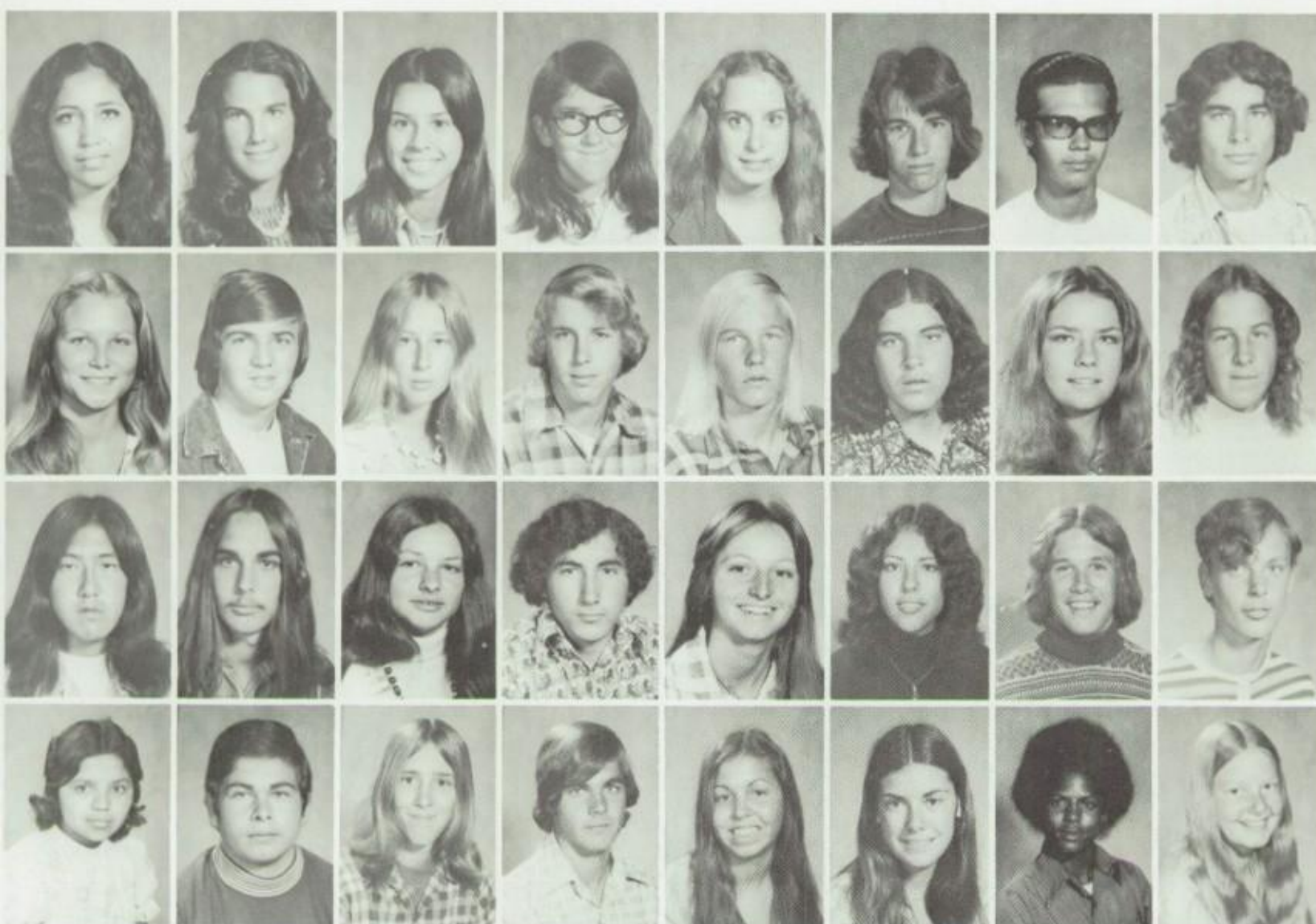
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 Jack McConnachie
 Jim McConnachie
 Debbie McConnell
 Kathy McConnell

Kaylene McCrea
 Jim McDaniel
 Albert McDonald
 Karen McGannon
 Kerry McGregor
 Wendy McIntosh
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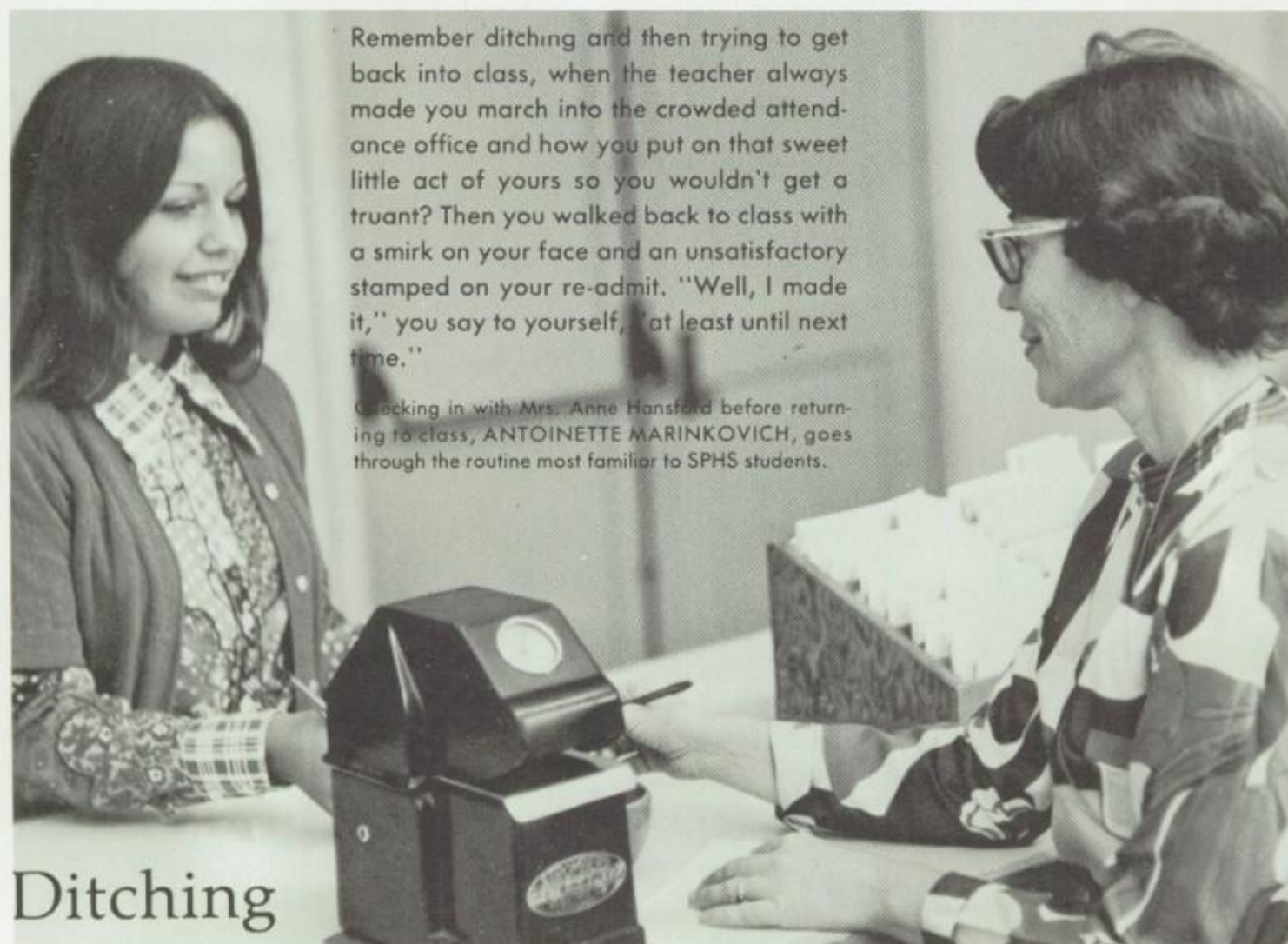


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Maureen Mephram
Julie Meraz
Juli Meyer
Diane Metz
Kurt Meyer
Carlos Meza
Tom Mignano

Jodi Mihelich
Don Mihovil
Debby Milbourne
Ray Milbourne
Steve Miller
Robert Mills
Sharon Minton
Greg Mitre

Mike Mizushima
Mark Mocosso
Carolyn Moen
Chuco Mondragon
Laurie Monos
Jeanette Monroe
Michael Monroy
Jerome Monson

Butch Montes
Joe Montoya
Jim Moody
Bob Moore
Heidi Moore
Lisa Moore
Michael Moore
Sharon Moore



Remember ditching and then trying to get back into class, when the teacher always made you march into the crowded attendance office and how you put on that sweet little act of yours so you wouldn't get a truant? Then you walked back to class with a smirk on your face and an unsatisfactory stamped on your re-admit. "Well, I made it," you say to yourself, "at least until next time."

Checking in with Mrs. Anne Hansford before returning to class, ANTOINETTE MARINKOVICH, goes through the routine most familiar to SPSHS students.

Ditching

Marilyn Moretti
Gail Morgan
Judy Morones
Robert Morrison
Debbie Mount
Joe Mraz
Barbara Munoz
Patricia Murillo

Craig Muronaka
Tim Murphy
Andy Murrin
Jamie Mynhier
Nora Nakahara
Ronnie Nakano
Mary Nakich
Louie Nappi

Esther Navarro
Mike Navarro
Danny Nelson
Beverly Nepton
Scott Nicholson
Sean Nicolello
Ruben Nieto
Edward Nilsson

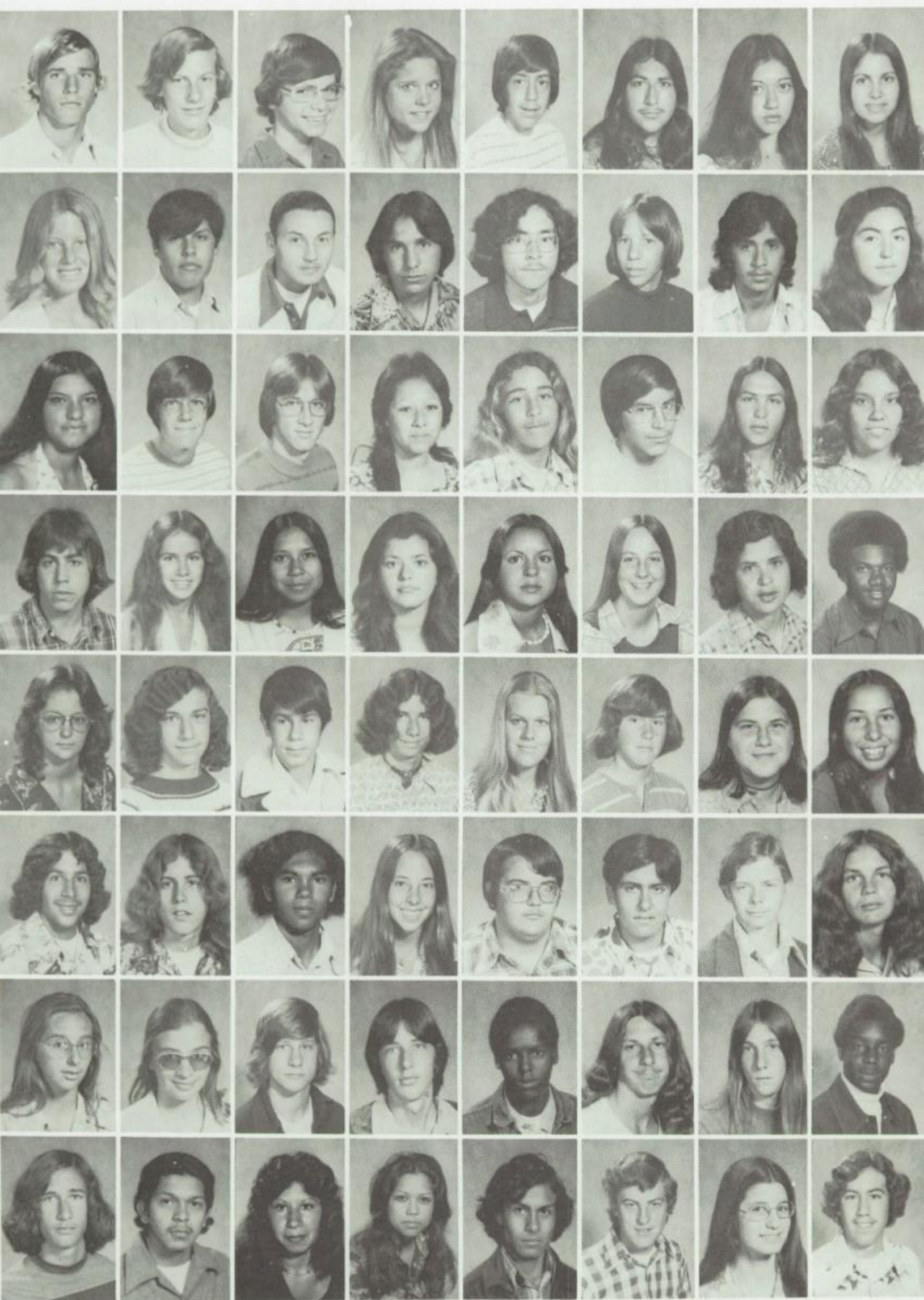
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Gary Nolan
Pamela North
Scot North
Tim Notgrass
Denise Nunes

Mark Nunez
Rick Nuno
Vicki Nuno
Joe Nunoz
William Oakes
Carlos Obando
Eddie Obando
Eugene Obando



The musical interests of the students at SPHS were reflected in talking about groups, the concerts that were coming up and when the tickets were going to go on sale. Many of the students sat around at lunch and nutrition time either playing their guitars, harmonicas or just sitting around listening to their radio or tape players. Some of the students had many sizes, shapes and designs of posters. Listening to albums was one of the favorite pastimes of many of the students.

AFS student FITO ALVAREZ learns about American music from his new brother DAVID DEMARIA.



Mike O'Donnell
George Olenczuk
Leon Olguin
Brenda Oliver
Richard Orienza
Joe Origer
Marie Orlando
Patricia Ornelas

Robin Orseth
Genaro Ortega
Juan Ortega
Richard Ortiz
Steve Ortiz
Wayne Osborne
Jose Osorio
Lourdes Osornio

Rosalba Osornio
Tim O'Sullivan
Richard Overcash
Lydia Pacheco
Bob Padilla
Herman Padilla
Joe Padilla
Silvia Padilla

Nick Padovan
Kathi Palacios
Anna Palada
Veronica Palos
Margo Palumbo
Kathy Pandora
Art Paredes
Kenny Parker

Kim Parrish
Francesco Paturzo
Byron Pearce
Mark Pearson
Cheryle Pederson
Thomas Pemberton
Marigo Peppas
Debbie Perea

David Perez
Mark Perez
Marty Perez
Mary Jo Perkins
Vince Perkov
Anthony Pesce
Jeff Peterson
Rick Peterson

Cindy Petito
Kathy Petrofanis
Mike Petschlag
Mark Peyton
Reginald Phillips
Andrew Pickens
Byron Pierce
Jerome Pierson

Frank Pilato
Joe Pinales
Lupé Pineda
Nene Pirante
Manny Pires
Michael Piro
Filomena Pisano
Joe Piscodo

Julie Pitman
Bill Plunk
Denise Plunnecke
Mark Ploton
Jennie Podue
Tim Podue
Jack Polich
Rick Ponce



Penny Ponder
Steve Portnall
Alez Posada
Trina Pratt
Danita Preciado
Penny Prichard
Therese Prizmich
Marlene Prude



Mechele Pruitt
Juan Pulido
Bertha Quebec
Ron Quick
Steve Quick
Dorothy Quinn
Maria Racowschi
Hugh Radford



Annette Rafkin
Eileen Ralph
Ernie Ramirez
Gilbert Ramirez
Lydia Ramirez
Rose Ramirez
Caridad Ramos
Julia Ramos



Mary Rangel
Mike Rash
Barbara Ravine
Johnny Ray
Kenny Reed
Donna Rendall
David Renn
Teresa Renterie



Abel Reveles
Luis Reyes
Deborah Ribao
George Rivas
John Rivera
Lucinda Rivera
David Roberts
Rocco Robertson

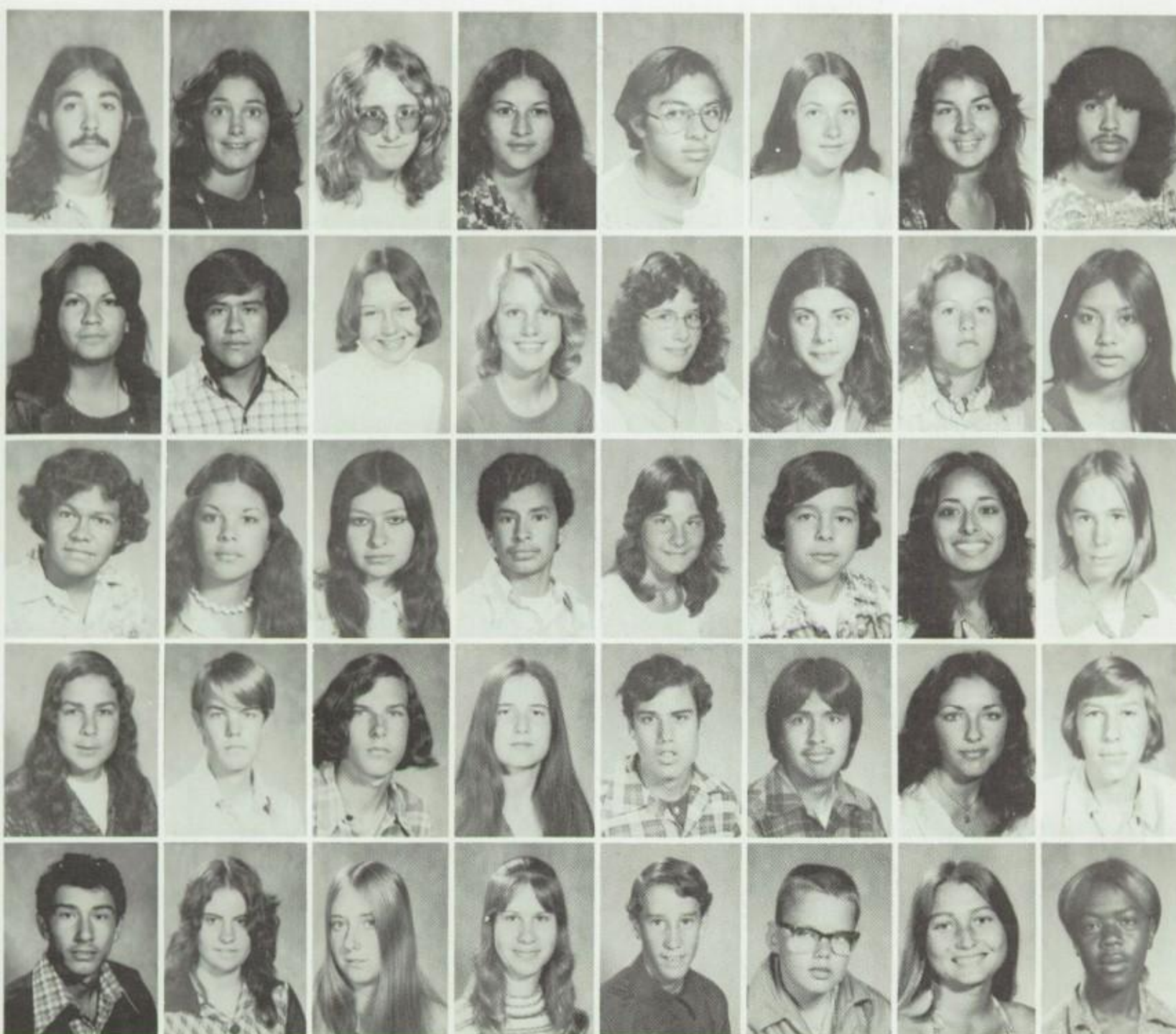


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Ray Rodgers
John Rodriguez
Alfredo Rodriguez
Eduardo Rodriguez
Emilio Rodriguez
Frank Rodriguez
Jose Rodriguez



Leticia Rodriguez
Lisa Rodriguez
Monica Rodriguez
Norie Roeder
Lynn Rojas
Tom Rollins
Diane Romero
Lynn Romero





Moses Romero
Cathy Rose
Mark Rosenfeld
Cindy Ross
Rudy Rovira
Debbie Rozeski
Raquel Rubalcava
John Ruiz

Margaret Ruiz
Rafael Ruiz
Connie Rupert
Leslee Rupert
Susan Russell
Anna Russo
Elizabeth Ryker
Edilkerta Sahagun

Frank Salas
Patsy Salas
Delia Salceda
Mario Salceda
Stacy Samaras
David Samudio
Luci Samudio
Scott Samuelson

Ronnie Sanchez
Michael Sanders
Steve Sandor
April Sandors
Mark Sandoval
Richard Sandoval
Shirley Sandoval
Steve Sandoval

Nick Sardegna
Nancy Schaffner
Michele Scheurer
Melody Schey
Doug Schneider
Richard Schuman
Nancy Schutt
Deborah Scoggin

Remember going into your English classes and sitting in assigned seats that were handed out the first minute you walked into the classroom. But not in ms. linda ragin's class. You took your shoes off, walked into the classroom and sat on pillows which everyone made themselves. At the beginning of the semester you chose someone in the room to be your partner for the entire semester. If it was a nice day the class would move outside to hold the class activities.

Informal atmosphere of B-2, makes learning more conducive to BETH BROWN and ALLISON FORSTER.





Hang Out

The Health Office was the place to go to see your favorite campus personality. Besides being used as a place to go if you were sick, the Health Office was used also as a hangout for sports celebrities from SPS. Almost anytime of the day you could go into the office and find a star football player or basketball player discussing yesterday's game with MRS. PHYLLIS ROBB who keeps up with sports and especially when San Pedro is involved. She could be considered SPS's No. 1 fan.

Attempting to concentrate, MRS. PHYLLIS ROBB fights back laughter at JOHN CARR's antics.

Christine Scognamillo
Maria Scognamillo
Mike Scognamillo
Beverly Scott
Laura Seager
Kathy Seixas
Megan Self
Eileen Sexton



Ursula Shannon
Magdalena Shannos
Mark Sharrar
Fred Shaw
Don Shegich
Kim Sherfy
Ray Shoats
Theresa Shober



Megan Shults
Don Shundo
Stan Sibiglia
John Simich
Michele Sipes
Laurie Siquieros
Jenny Siverson
Mary Siverson



Les Skoblar
Laura Slavens
Alan Smith
Bobby Smith
Carole Smith
Christy Smith
Gary Smith
Jennifer Smith



John Smith
John E. Smith
Peter Smith
Robert C. Smith
Scot Smith
Loren Snyder
Jane Solie
Nazar Solis





Ralph Soto
Ron Soto
Linda Spinosa
Steve Spinosa
Lisa Spires
Dean Spondello
Terezinha Sprenger
Susan Standish

Elaine Stanley
Fran Stanovich
Anette Stavros
Hartt Stearns
Mike Stearns
Craig Steinhoff
Rick Stipa
Kam Stivason

Doug Stone
Ken Straete
Joanne Strataci
Elaine Stragacich
Ray Studnick
Gordan Sviric
Pete Svorink
Mark Swartz

Jim Synsteli
Frances Tam
Julie Tamble
Martin Tamburovich
Debbie Taros
Steve Tedesco
Florence TenEyck
Mark Terlizzi

Antonia Terzoli
Danny Tesulov
Brad Teuber
Richard Thayer
Marta Thomas
Pauline Thomas
Frank Thompson
Nanci Thompson

Steve Thorak
David Torgersrud
Lorraine Torquato
Ernie Torres
Javier Torres
Larry Torres
Ray Torres
Robert Torres

Rudy Torres
Lis Trafford
Paula Tressider
Kenneth Trevias
Anthony Trimboly
Cindy Trocio
Robin Trower
Martin Truex

Ralph Trujillo
Laurel Tueling
Kim Tutko
David Uberin
Betty Ungaro
Emiddio Ungaro
Ina Ursich
Nancy Utovac

Paul Vaisanen
Lucy Valdez
Martha Valdez
Patricia Valdez
Refugio Valdez
Yvonne Valdez
Moises Valdovina
Sandra Valencia



Grace Valgellini
Jesus Varela
George Vasquez
Linda Vensel
Joe Verdin
Toni Verlich
Elena Villaescusa
Margaret Villanueva



Chris Vitale
Dottie Vojkovich
JoAnna Vojkovich
Mirko Vukotic
Savo Vukotic
Anthony Vuoja
Lisa Wade
Jeff Waggett



Cathi Walker
Harry Walker
Alan Warren
Tom Washington
Mike Watt
Loren Watters
Rosanne Watters
Monte Weatherford



Erin Weaver
Steve Weaver
Don Webster
Doug Webster
Cheryl Weeks
Karen Wegner
Nora Weinstein
Karen Weiss



Marc Weiswasser
Christina Welsh
Michele West
Peggy Westfall
Kurt Weston
Dawn Westurn
Jackie Wheatley
Cathleen White

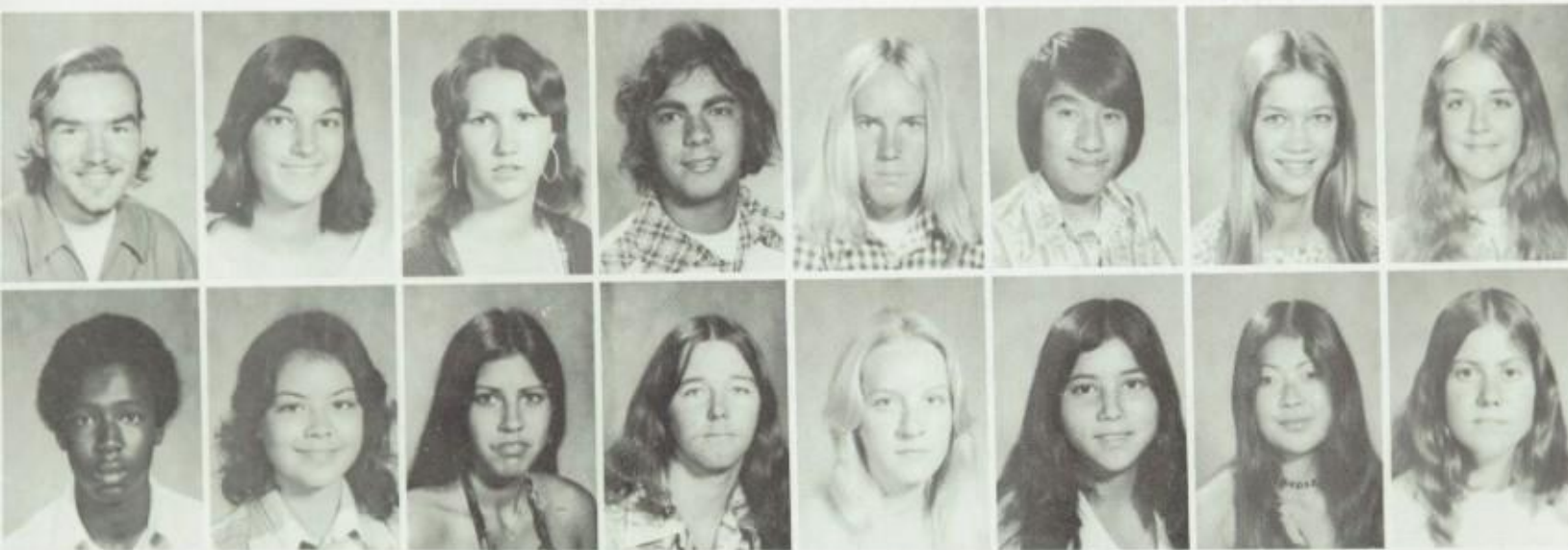


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Rodrick White
Robert Whitney
Leslie Wiggins
Cindy Wilbur
Nicholas Wilder
Monica Wilhelm



David Williams
Diana Williams
Don Williams
Florence Williams
Lori Williams
Marc Williams
Randy Williams
Tammy Williams





Don Wills
 Kim Wilson
 Marie Wilson
 Mike Wilson
 Rick Winans
 Billy Wing
 Kathi Wolfrum
 Elaine Wood
 Gregory Woods
 Michell Woods
 Teri Workman
 Craig Worley
 Tonya Worthen
 Karen Yamada
 Mable Yamamoto
 Ruby Yaniro

The juniors got their first taste of being a class as many important decisions had to be made. The "Spirit of 76" was appropriately chosen as the class name but class colors chosen were burnt orange and brown after the manufacturer could not reproduce bone and powder blue. As interest in sweaters declined, the decision whether or not to buy a sweater was upon them. Juniors also had to start planning about PSAT and college requirements, and most Juniors reached the age where jobs were becoming important.

Modeling sweaters at the Student Activities Branch, FRANCINE ESTES and ANNETTE RAFKIN looks at material, color combination and design for the next year's senior sweaters.



Toni Yates
 Walter Ycoy
 Marlyn Yeager
 Patricia Yee
 Albert Yeiter
 John Yi
 Rick Ylauan

Shari Yokom
 Paula Zaccaria
 Stephanie Zarrella
 Debi Zimmerman

Kathy Abrahamson
Maggie Acaba
Paulette Accetta
Tony Adams
Billy Aguayo
Anna Aguilar
Renee Aguilar
Ed Aguirre



Julie Akerson
Michele Albano
Mary Albert
Sherry Albright
Brian Allen
Sandra Allen
Lillian Allison
Gunnar Alquist



Christine Alva
Miriam Alvarado
Laura Alvarez
Anna Amalfitano
Amy Anderson
Scott Anderson
Georgia Angel
Fred Apodaca



Hands played an important part in the activities of students. Without hands, JOE HICKS would not have been able to catch passes during football or DAWN MCKIN-NIS twirl the flags so professionally during half-time. Hands also helped to create the scenery for the different stage productions, and hands also played a very important part in putting together this yearbook.

Working carefully in Crafts bungalow, GILBERT MEN-DOSA uses band saw for a project he builds with his hands.



Wayne Aquino
Marty Aranda
Gloria Archuleta
Laura Ardaiz
Art Arellanes
Henry Arevalo
Tino Armendariz
Jody Armijo



Alex Arreguin
Ernie Asa
John Ash
Carolee Atchley
Judy Atwood
Pamela Auborn
Goran Babajko
Sandi Babros





Anthony Baca
Leeann Baccarella
Leslie Baccaro
Silvia Bacica
Lori Barcus
Francie Barich
Dennis Bark
Victor Barnes

Kevin Barnhart
Steve Barragan
Georgia Bates
Nilda Batista
Pam Baune
Lydia Bayando
Nelson Beasley
Joe Bebach

Ofelia Becerra
Bill Beck
Russell Bee
Bruce Beers
Lori Beers
Mike Behm
Patricia Behran
Daniel Bell



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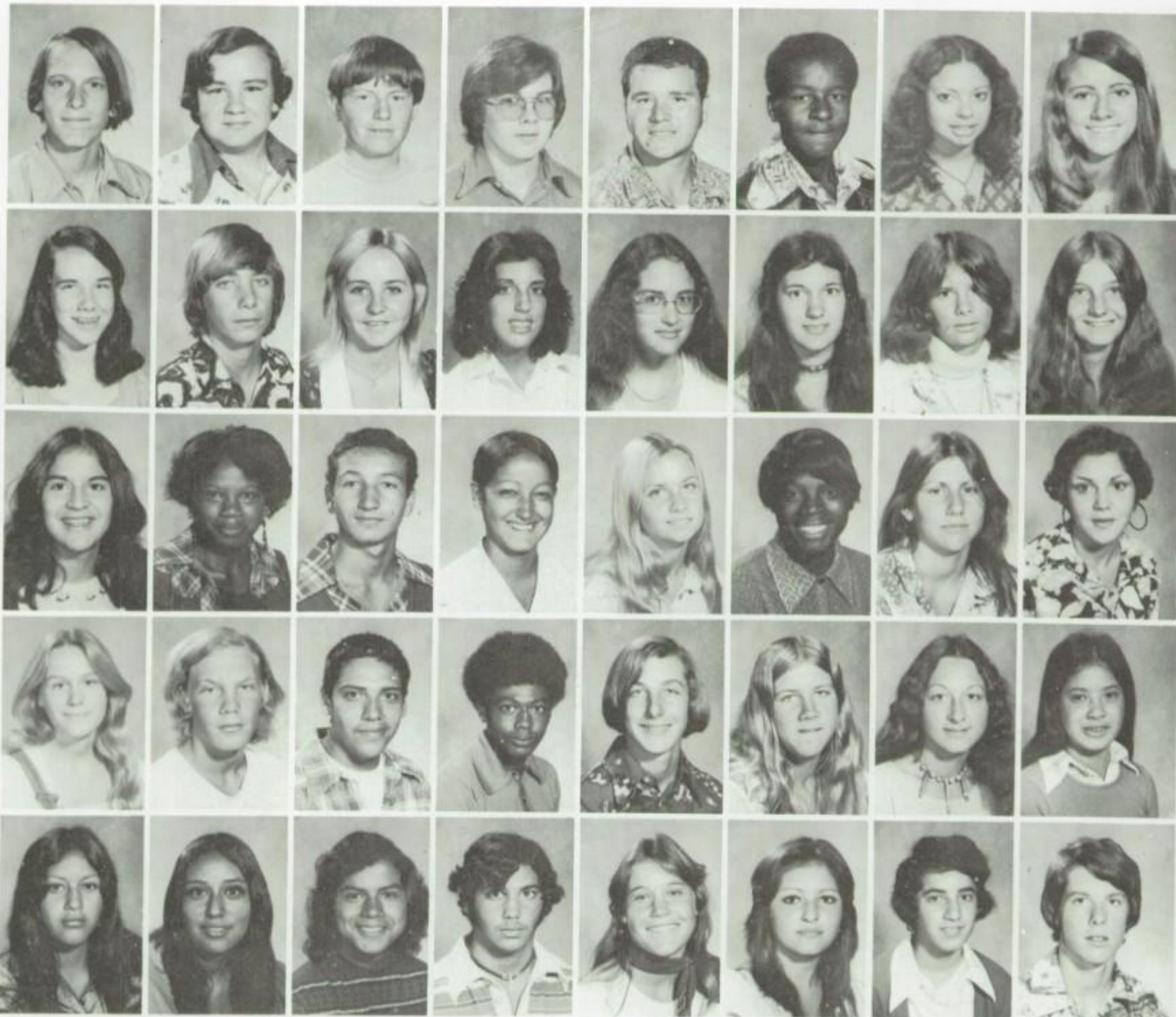
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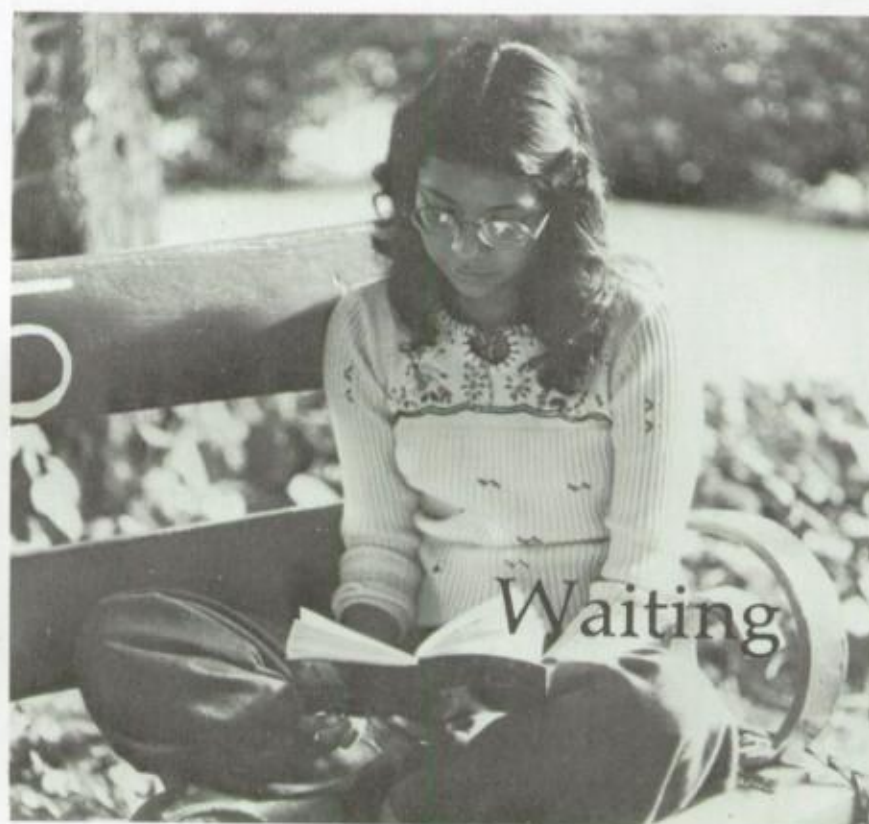
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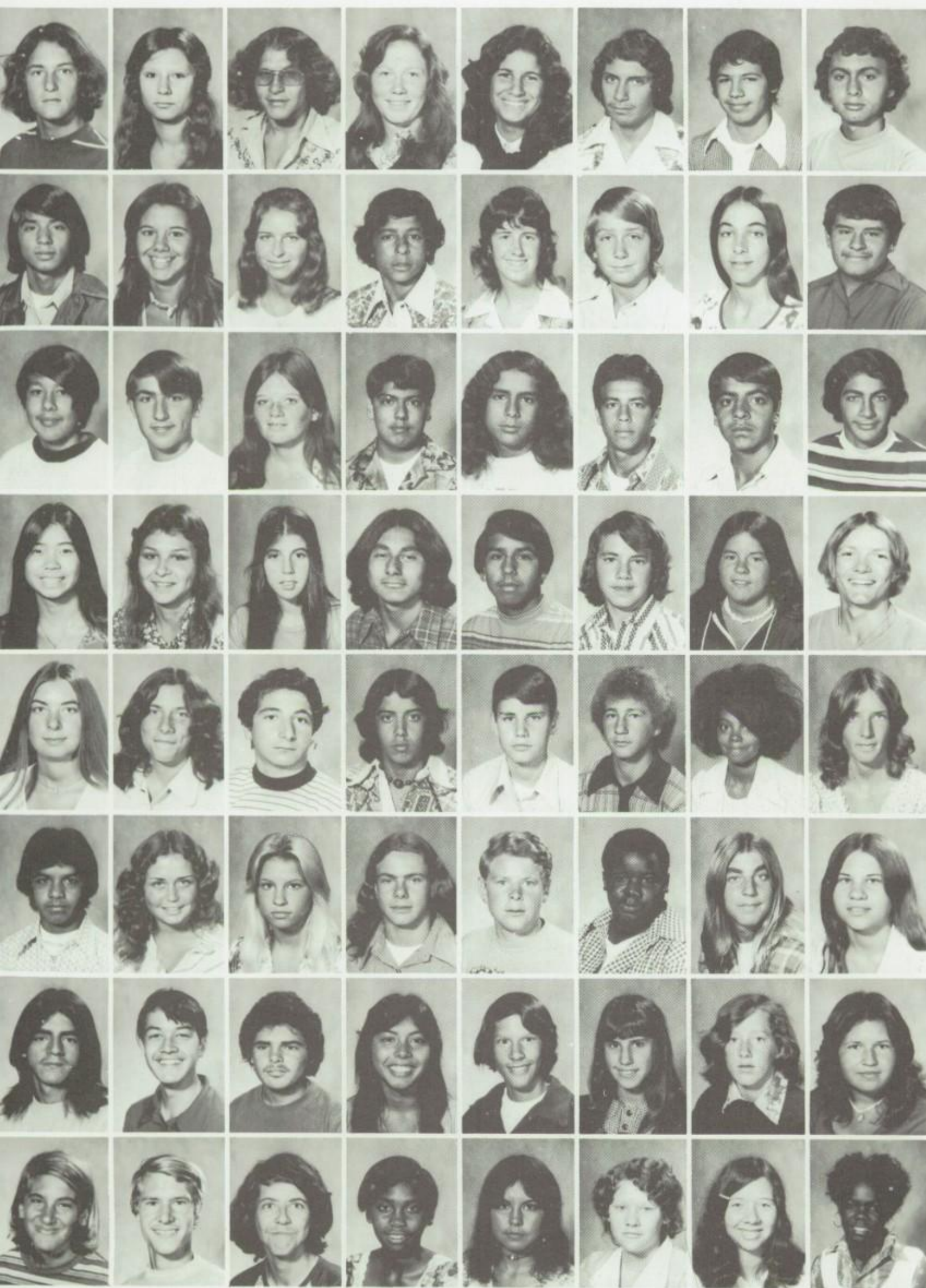
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 Chris Calkins
 Teresa Camacho
 Anthony Camello
 Alan Cameron



Whether waiting for your next class to begin, or when you're bored and have nothing else to do, you usually could find something to do. At lunch and nutrition as you walked around campus, you saw people listening to the strumming of guitars, or students riding their skateboards, down the ramp from the science building or sit and gossip.

In the morning sun, RITA LOPEZ reads as she waits for period 2 bell to ring.





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Oscar Campana
Anthony Campos
Jan Canetti
Isabelle Cannon
Johnny Carbajal
Yolanda Carbajal
Joe Carcamo

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Denice Carlton
Eddie Caro
Laura Carpenter
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Robert Caseres

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Johnny Castro
Patty Caulder
Angel Cerezo
Richard Cervantes

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Pam Chapman
Ralph Chasco
Joe Chavez
Abel Chavez
Christine Chavez
Lena Chavez
May Ling Chin

Cindi Chivas
Sandra Choyce
Sebastiano Ciolino
Robert Clancy
Joel Clavijo
Guisepppe Cocela
David Cochran
Kathryn Cockrell

Paola Colangeli
Dale Coldwell
Byron Cole
Mitchel Collins
Allen Comer
Carrie Congelli
Donna Connor
Jose Contreras

Margie Contreras
James Conwell
Diane Cooper
Ron Cornell
Lorraine Corona
Art Correa
Chris Correa
Jose Cortes

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Kathleen Cotten
Michelle Cotten
Martha Covarrubias
Laucenia Covington
Robert Cox
David Cracchiolo
Mark Craig

Steven Craig
Tina Crawford
Bernadette Croasdale
Danny Crosswhite
Ron Crotchet
Alfredo Cruz
Digby Cruz
Mercedes Cruz



Pete Cruz
Bill Culp
Erlinda Cunanan
Joni Curl
Kim Curran
Marie Cusolito
Patricia Cuthbert
Leilani Dallas



Nathan Dallas
Giuseppe D'amato
Mary D'ambrosi
Christy Danieri
Michael Darling
Donald Davis
Wendy Davis
Jose deAlmeida



Linda deAmbrosio
Maurice Dean
Dennis Dearing
Matt Decell
Tim Deering
Joanni DeGaetano
Ricky Deguchi
Bonnie DeGuzman



Felix DeJesus
Helen Del Bosque
Annette Delgado
Virginia Delgadillo
Alma Delreal
Gary Demery
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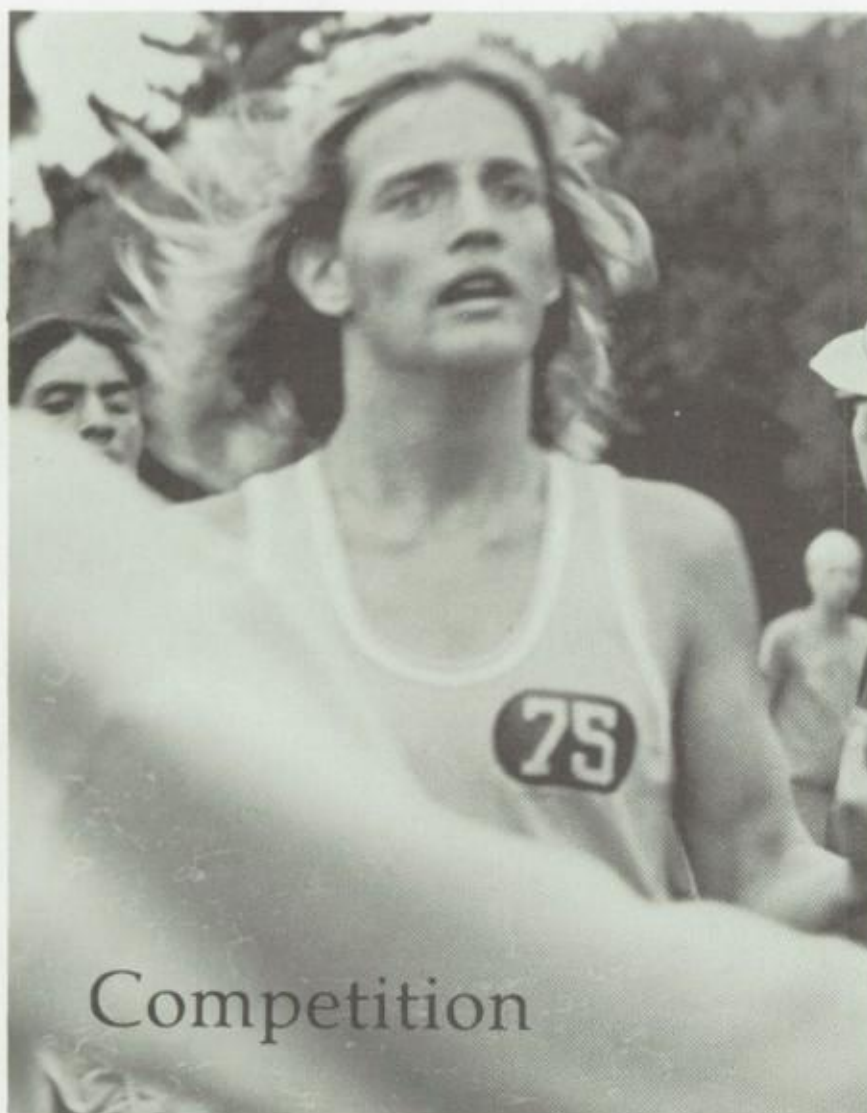


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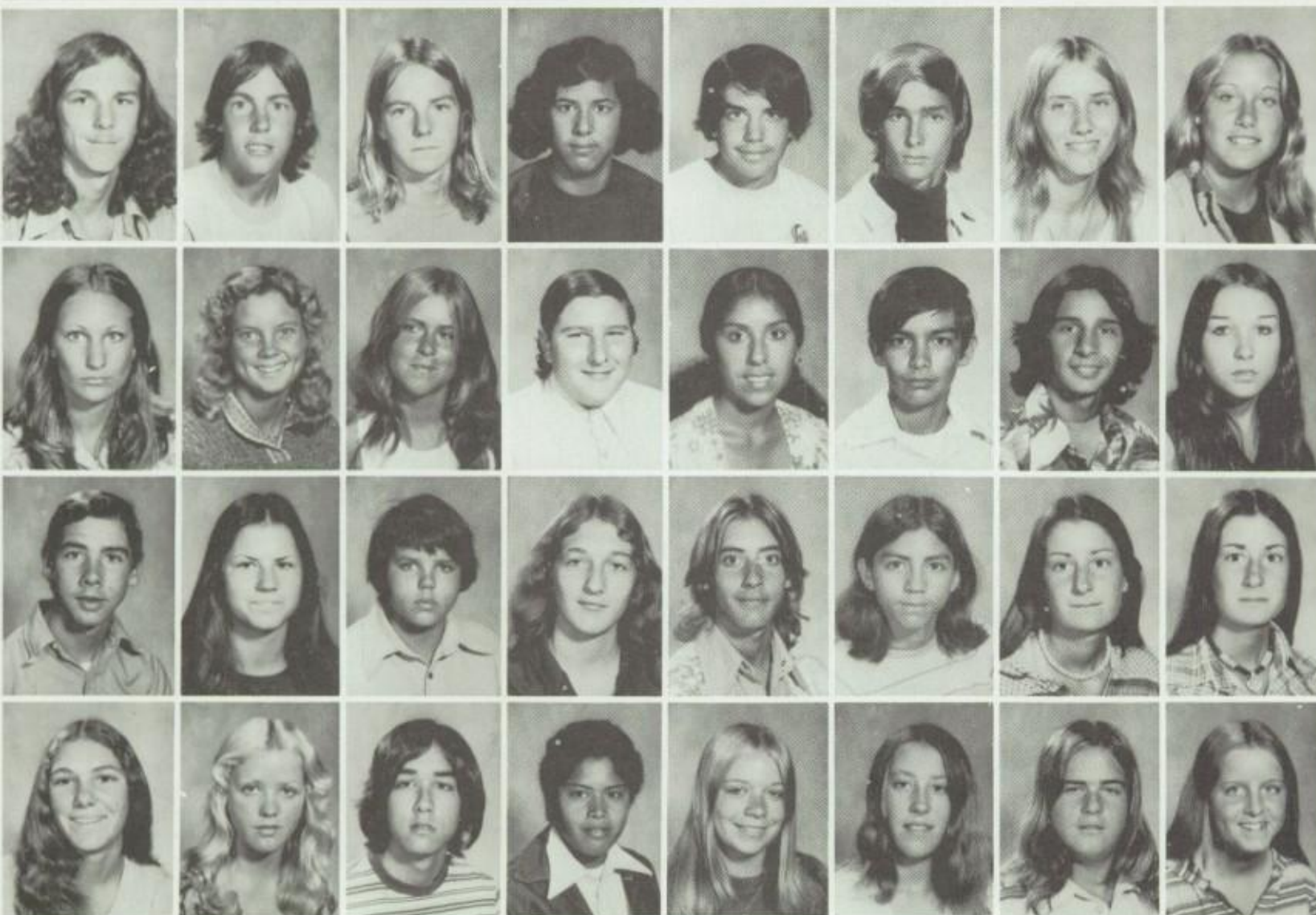




Competition

The feeling of competition was with us all the time during the school day. Whether it was trying to beat your own record on an important test or trying to beat an opposing player from another school in a sporting event, competition seemed to be the one thing some people needed to get themselves motivated, because everybody wanted to be a winner.

With the thrill of victory in his eyes, BUD PARKS strives for that little extra which will bring him closer to the finish line.



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 Mark Edmundson
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 Luis Elliot
 David Ellis
 John Elmstedt
 Theresa Engle
 Stephanie English
 Pamela Enkeboll
 Julie Eppler
 Christy Ericsson
 Frank Erwandes
 Elena Espinoza
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 Glenda Estrella
 Peter Etcheverry
 Diane Evans
 Larry Evans
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 Denise Farmer
 Jan Fasol
 Laurie Faulk
 Wayne Fauscette
 Tony Faustino
 Jean Feipel
 Lynn Felando
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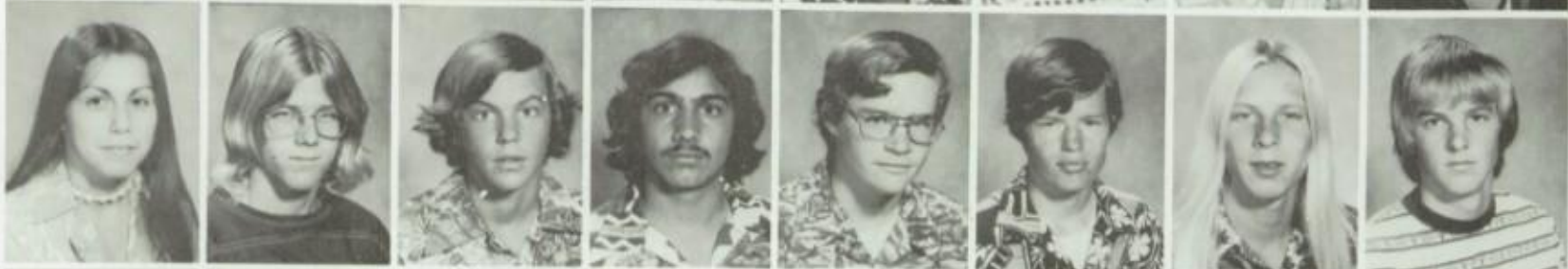
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Tim Fortain
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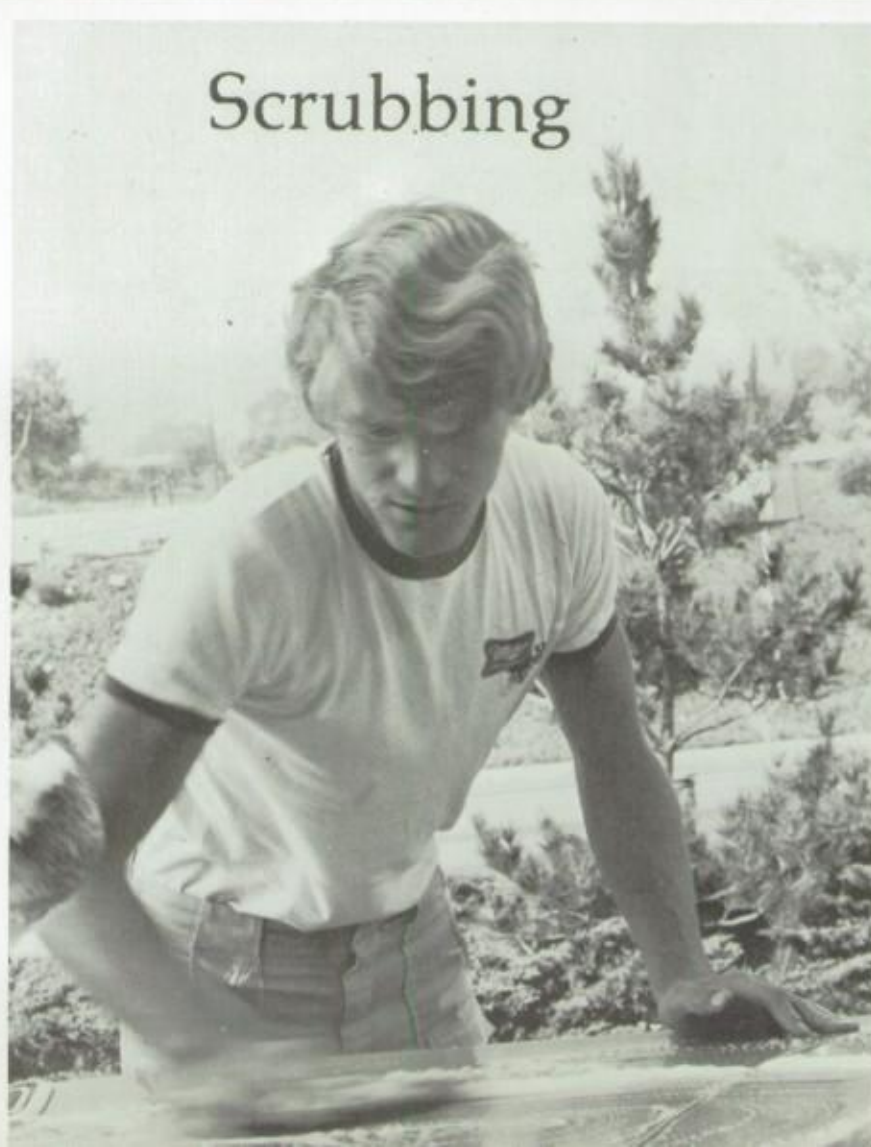
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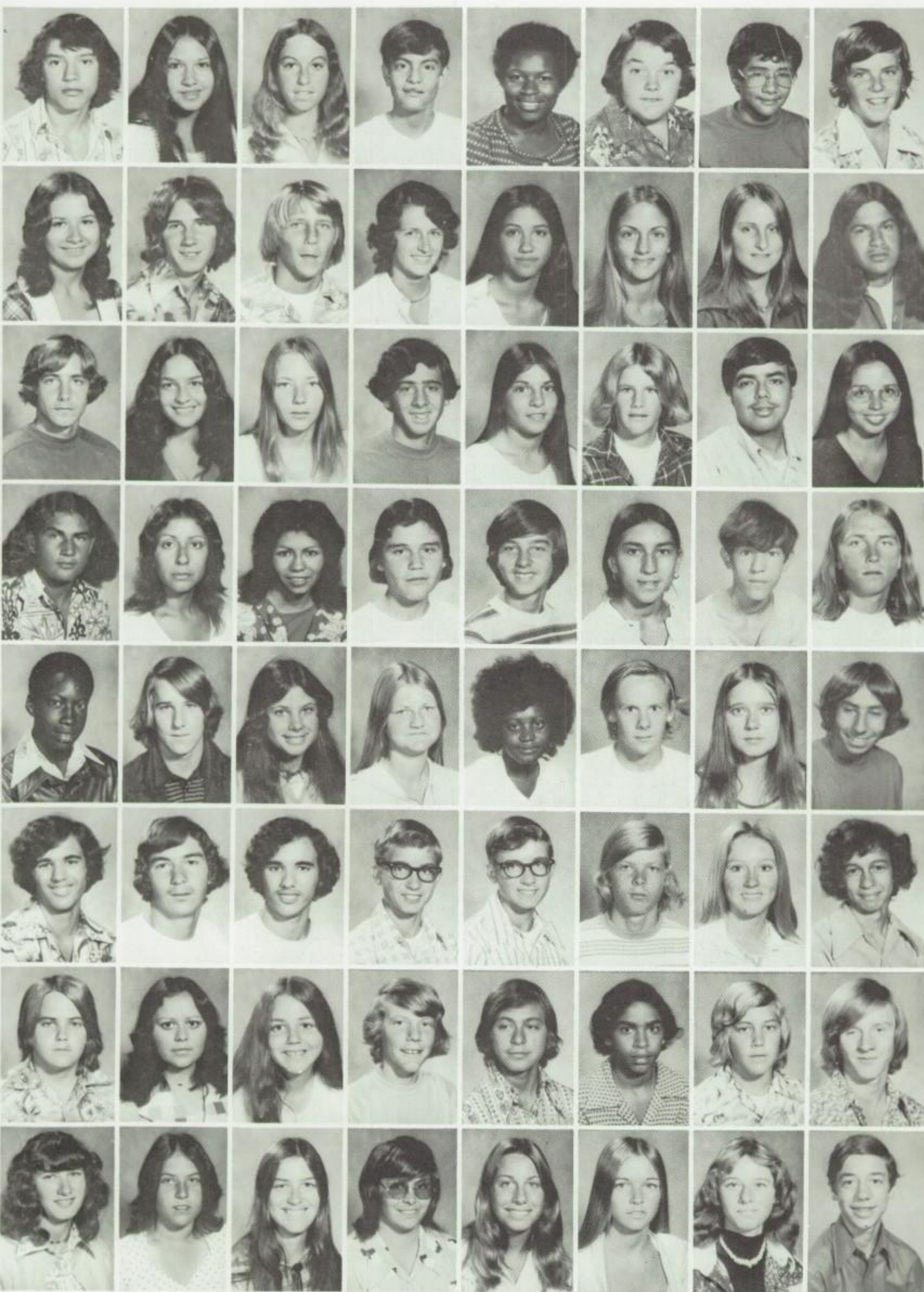


"We need money. How can we get it?"
For many clubs, the answer was a car wash in the Fidelity Savings parking lot on Western Avenue. However, students found themselves working much harder than they expected because of volume of business and/or shortage of workers. At the end of a weary day they thought about the fun of water fights, horseplay and money for the treasury.

At the Squires' car wash, PAUL DEEM washes vigorously at the beginning.

Scrubbing





Deano Garcia
Mary Garcia
Denise Gardanier
Joe Gardea
Cassandra Gardner
Ron Gardner
Toby Garnica
Buzz Garvin

Sylvia Garza
John Gaskins
Tom Gates
Genevieve Gay
Kerin Geiger
Karen Gentry
Teresa Gentry
Richard Gerardo

John Getz
Angela Giamos
Elizabeth Gilbert
Gino Gioiello
Carol Giusa
Gary Glover
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Teresa Gomez

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Richard Gonzales
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Carmen Gonzalez
Naerberto Gonzalez
Rodney Goozey

Victor Gordon
Chris Goss
Carrie Gould
Pat Govorcin
Regina Gravett
Bruce Green
Paulette Greenough
Joe Gregorio

Dane Grgas
Frank Grgas
Marijan Grgas
Anthony Grieco
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Frank Groves
Isabel Gudino
Vivian Guglielmo
Paul Gustin
David Gutierrez
Henry Guzman
James Haagenson
Bruce Hagemeier

Jenny Hague
Rena Halaj
Tami Hale
Francine Hanby
Cindy Hank
Cindy Hansen
Shelly Hansen
Greg Hansford

Bill Hanson
Kathy Hardy
Paul Harley
Brian Harper
Diane Harris
Jeff Hart
Linda Hartman
Monica Hartman



Blake Harvey
Maureen Hayes
Gus Hayoral
Jimmy Hedreks
Mike Heimer
Chris Henaich
Rod Hennington
Jonda Henry



Bobby Hernandez
Debbie Hernandez
Maria Hernandez
Nora Hernandez
Priscilla Hernandez
Rosa Hernandez
Vicky Hernandez
Ann Herrera



Patsy Herrera
Matt Herrington
John Hess
Keith Hillgenberg
Cathy Hinojosa
Gail Hisey
Phill Hockenberry
Cecil Hodges



Larry Hogan
Ingrid Holcomb
Pam Holick
Robert Hollomon
Kathy Holm
Raquelle Holmes
Laurie Homrig
Tod Hoskins



Steven Houck
Valaire Houck
Yvonne Huffman
Gail Hughes
Jeannette Hughes
Ivana Huljev
Ray Huling
Thomas Humble



Robert Hunter
Greg Hurley
Gina Hurtado
Cheryl Huxley
Rosemary Hyun
Gerald Iacono
Ninfa Ibarra
Israel Isais



Marino Ivanov
Kent Ivy
Franco Izzo
Esther Jaime
Gloria Jaramillo
Marinko Jarchevic
Dawn Jeans
Andrea Jensen





Robert Jensen
Debbie Jeter
Terri Jewkes
Andrew Johnson
Bernard Johnson
Felicia Johnson
Jim Johnson
Kenneth Johnson

Marcia Johnson
Mark Johnson
Robin Johnson
Sally Johnson
Shelli Johnson
Terence Johnson
Nick Jokanovich
Mary Joncich

Willie Jones
Walter Jordan
Bill Jovanov
Jeanne Joyce
Luis Juan
Sarah Juarez
James Jure
Tamra Kalland

Michelle Katnich
Steve Kaupiko
James Kenny
Lauri Kent
Lori Keranen
Terri Ketch
Chris Key
Chris Kielbasa

Student Service played an important part in the operation of the school. Students considered it an easy "A," but both students and teachers benefitted. Students who worked in the offices got a better understanding of how these offices operated and the teachers and secretaries didn't have to worry about sending out notices or marking papers or filing. Students work was also greatly appreciated in the athletic department.

Counting books and putting them in proper space and order are just some of the duties ROBBIE ZIEG, performs while working in the bookroom.



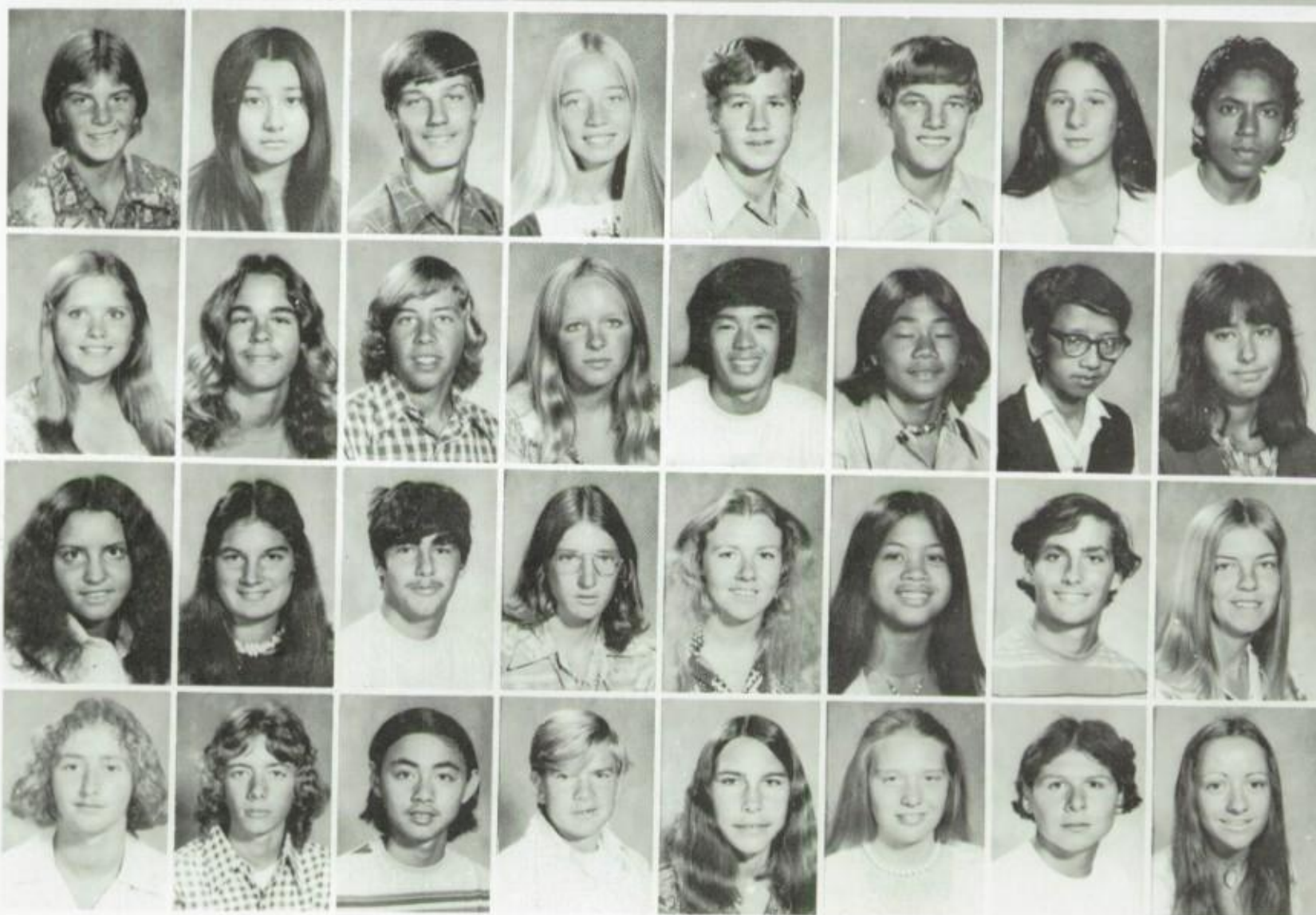
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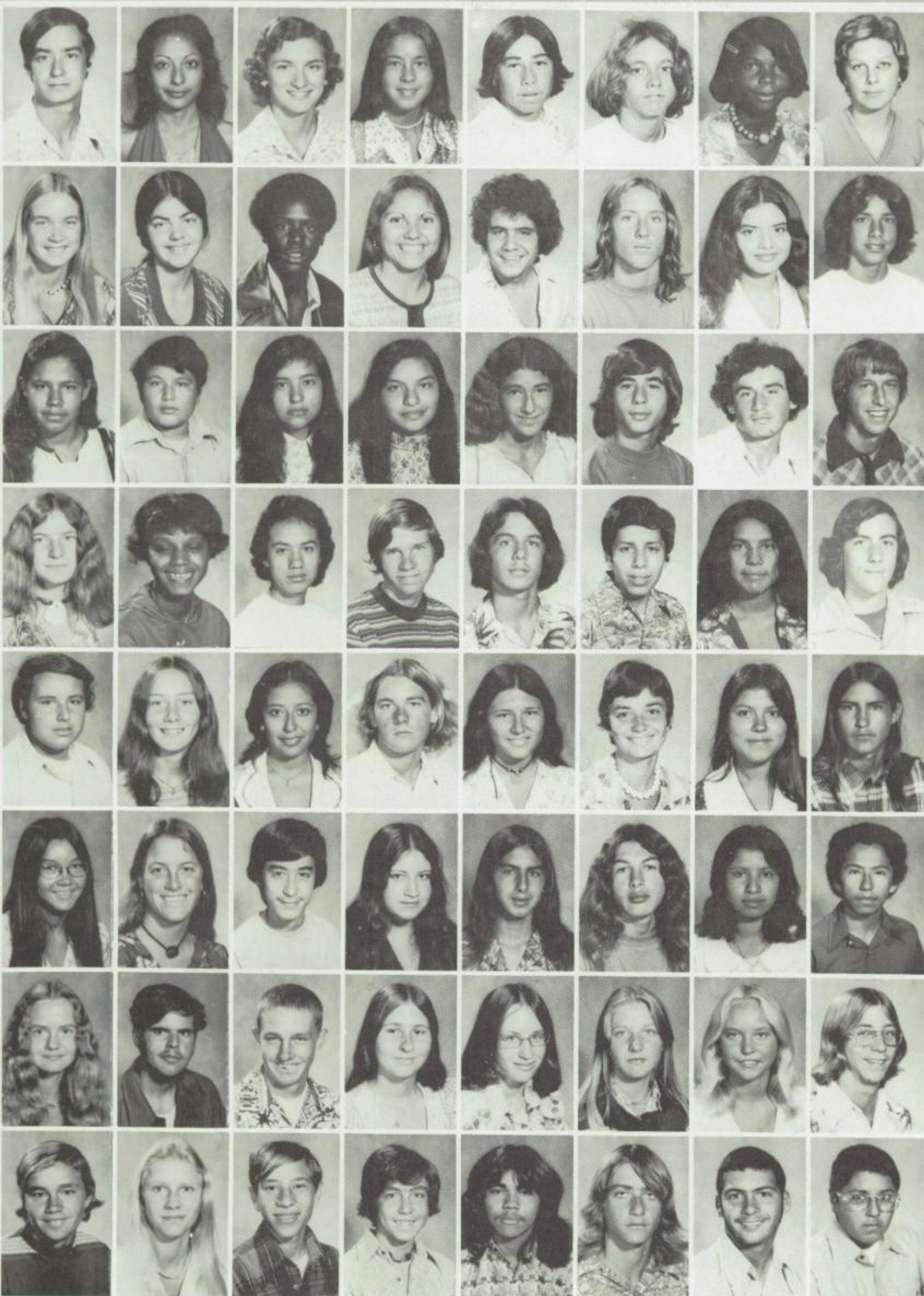
The idea of Bachelor Living seemed to be irrelevant to some, but for those who took the class the experience was greatly appreciated. Bachelor Living was available to those boys who wanted to know how to take care of themselves nutritionally after leaving mom's cooking. They did such things as make a complete breakfast meal for the class and such specialties as pizza, tacos and burritos.

Finding himself doing a traditionally female job, DALE SHARP knows it will benefit him in the future.



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Mygue Kim
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Brad Knight
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Robert Kornio
Louise Kowallis
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Tom Kucura
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Karl Kumamoto
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Sue Leasure
Kevin Lecce
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Tamara Lemons
Henry Leon
Diana Leonard





James Levis
Bibiana Leyva
Milena Lezaja
Viki Lin
Ronnie Linares
Ken Lindsey
Sandra Lindsey
Mary Linkletter

Kathy Lister
Susan Locke
Glenn Logan
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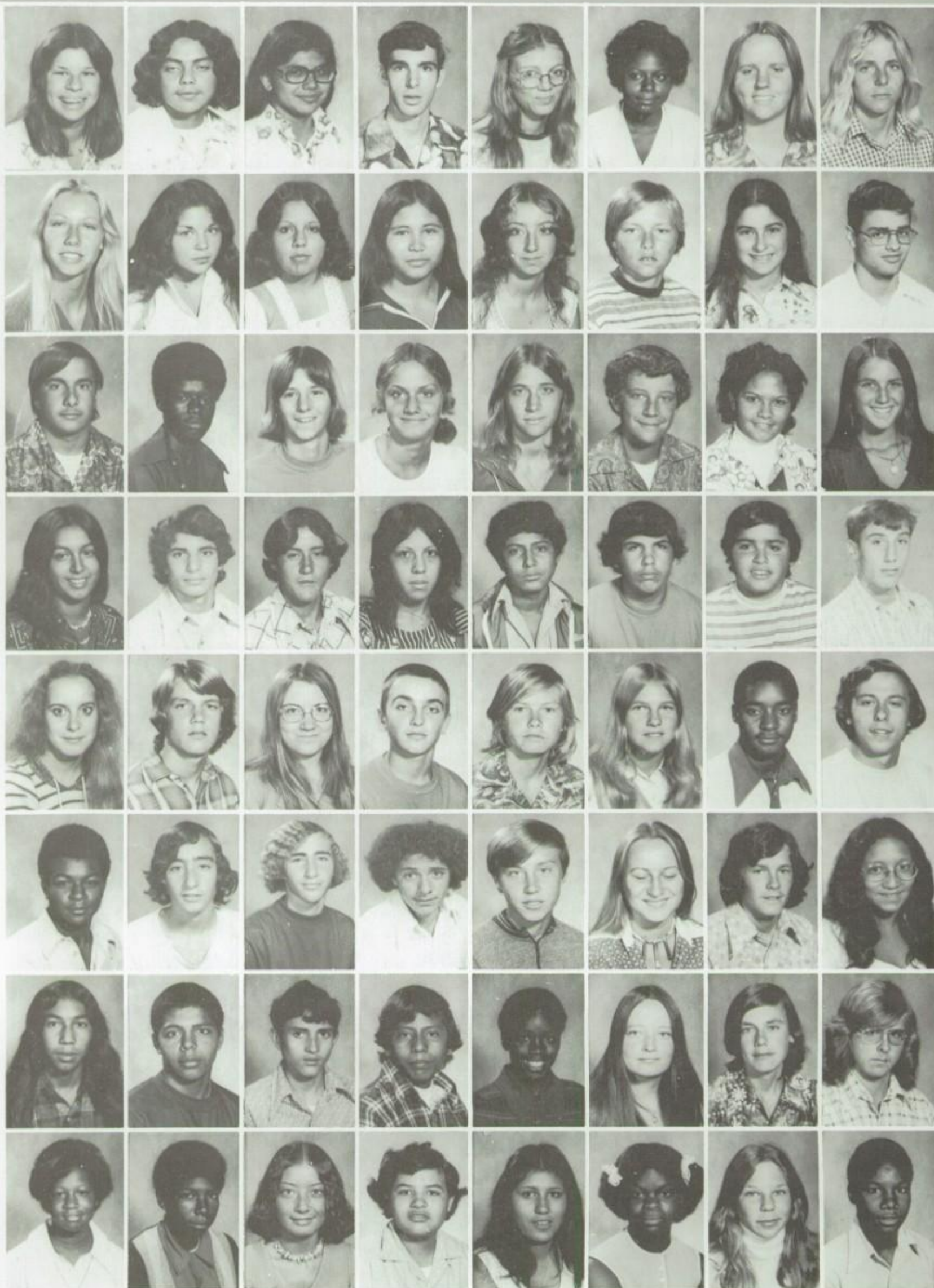
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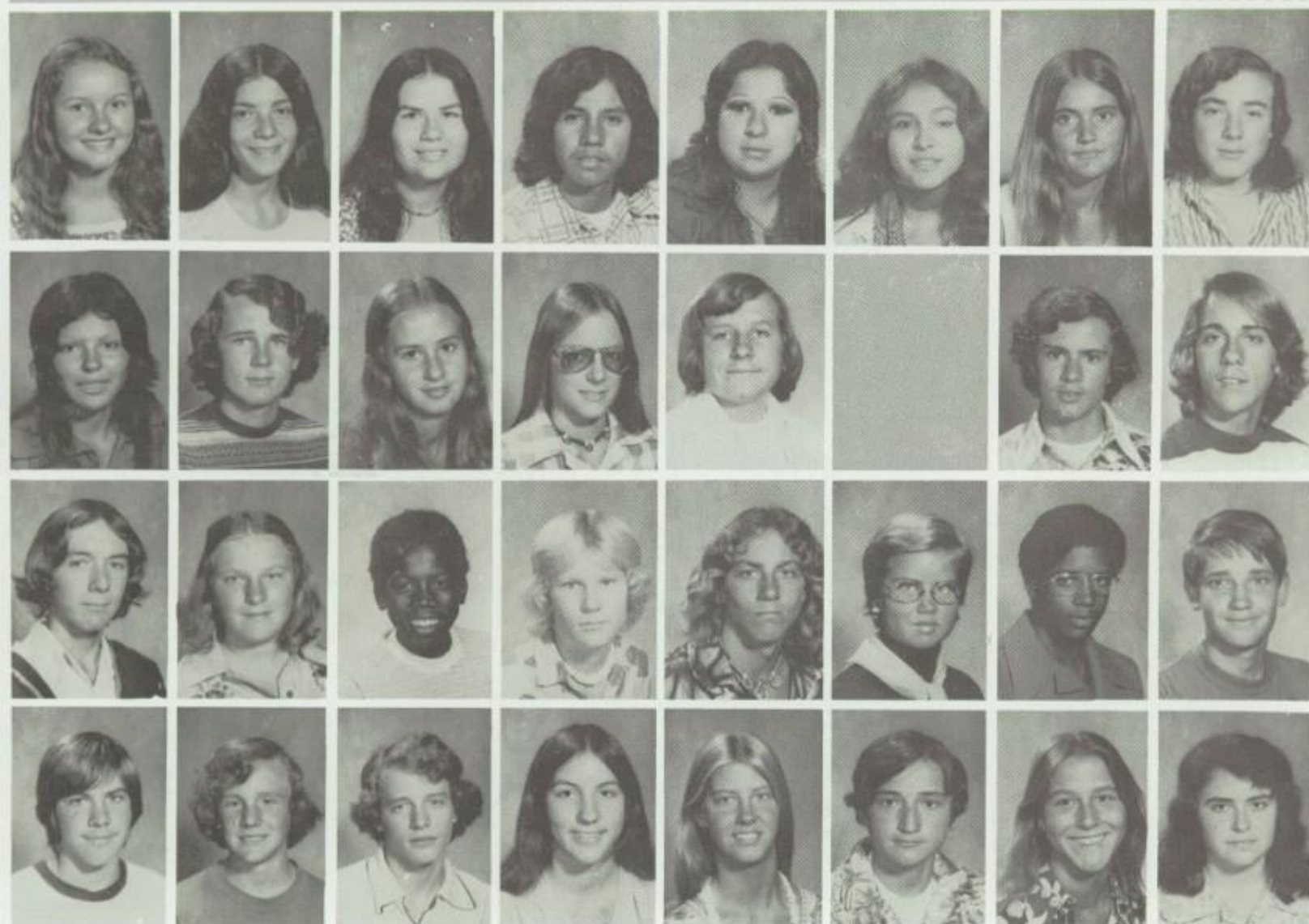
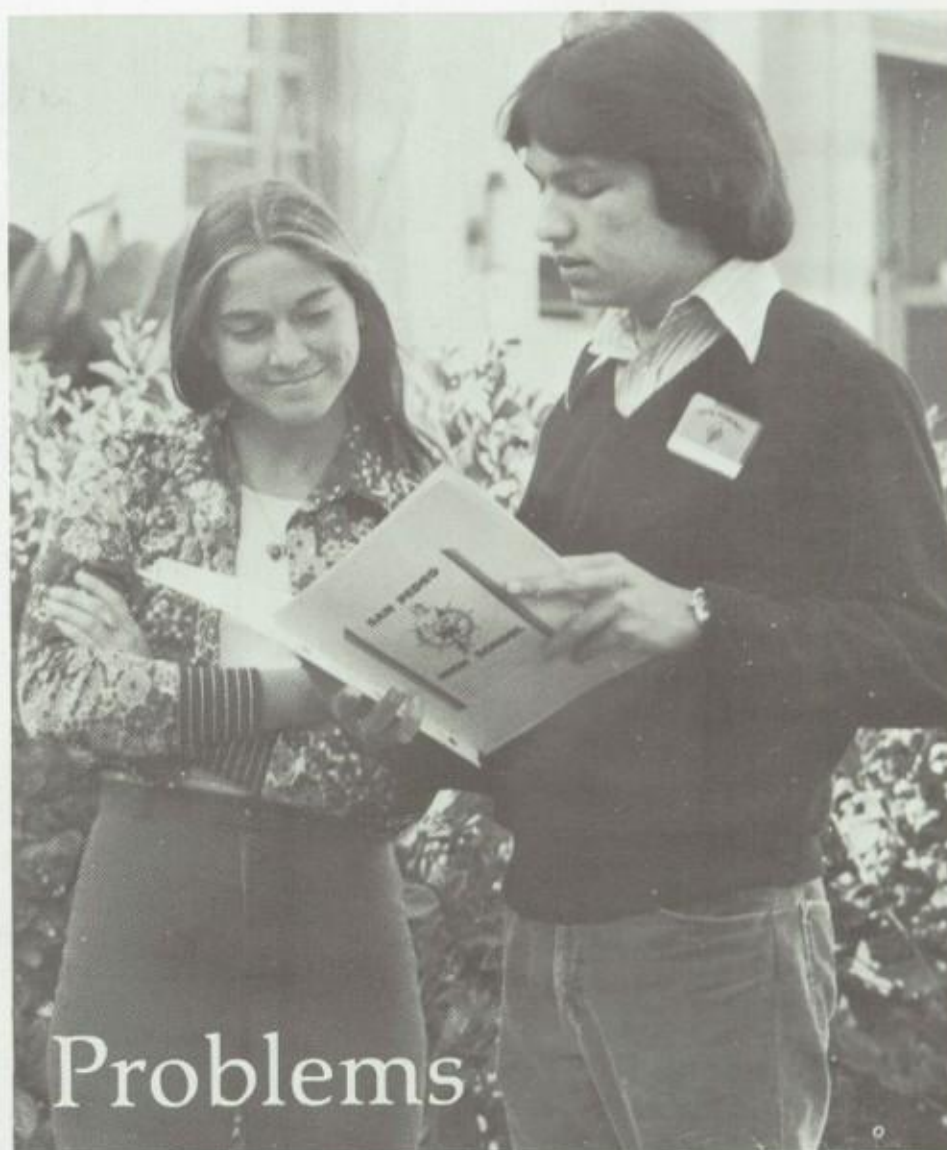
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 Enrique Montes
 Gilbert Monteverde
 Eric Montgomery
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 Ed Mooney
 Bill Moore
 Michelle Moore
 Ronnie Moore
 Shari Moran
 Eduardo Morando
 Grace Moreno
 JoElaine Morgan
 Fay Morris
 Kevin Morrow



Getting organized was the major problem faced by the 10th grade class. Traditionally, activities for grade levels were never structured until the junior year. But the class of '77 elected senators, officers and the largest of all class councils. Activities to begin a class treasury included a dance and bake sales.

Sophomore co-presidents KATY PENTECOST and ART ARELLANES continue in leadership positions after terms as 9th grade presidents at Dana and Dodson Jr. Highs, respectively.



Marji Morrow
 Linda Moss
 Charmaine Munn
 Augustine Munoz
 Lydia Munoz
 Martha Munoz
 Mary Murat
 Luis Murillo
 Valorie Murrieta
 Bill Murry
 Jan Mutru
 Jackie Myers
 Stephen Myrick
 Doug McAfee
 Martin McBee
 Matt McCain
 Tony McCants
 Rose McCarrel
 Ron McCracken
 Tim McEleney
 Doug McFarland
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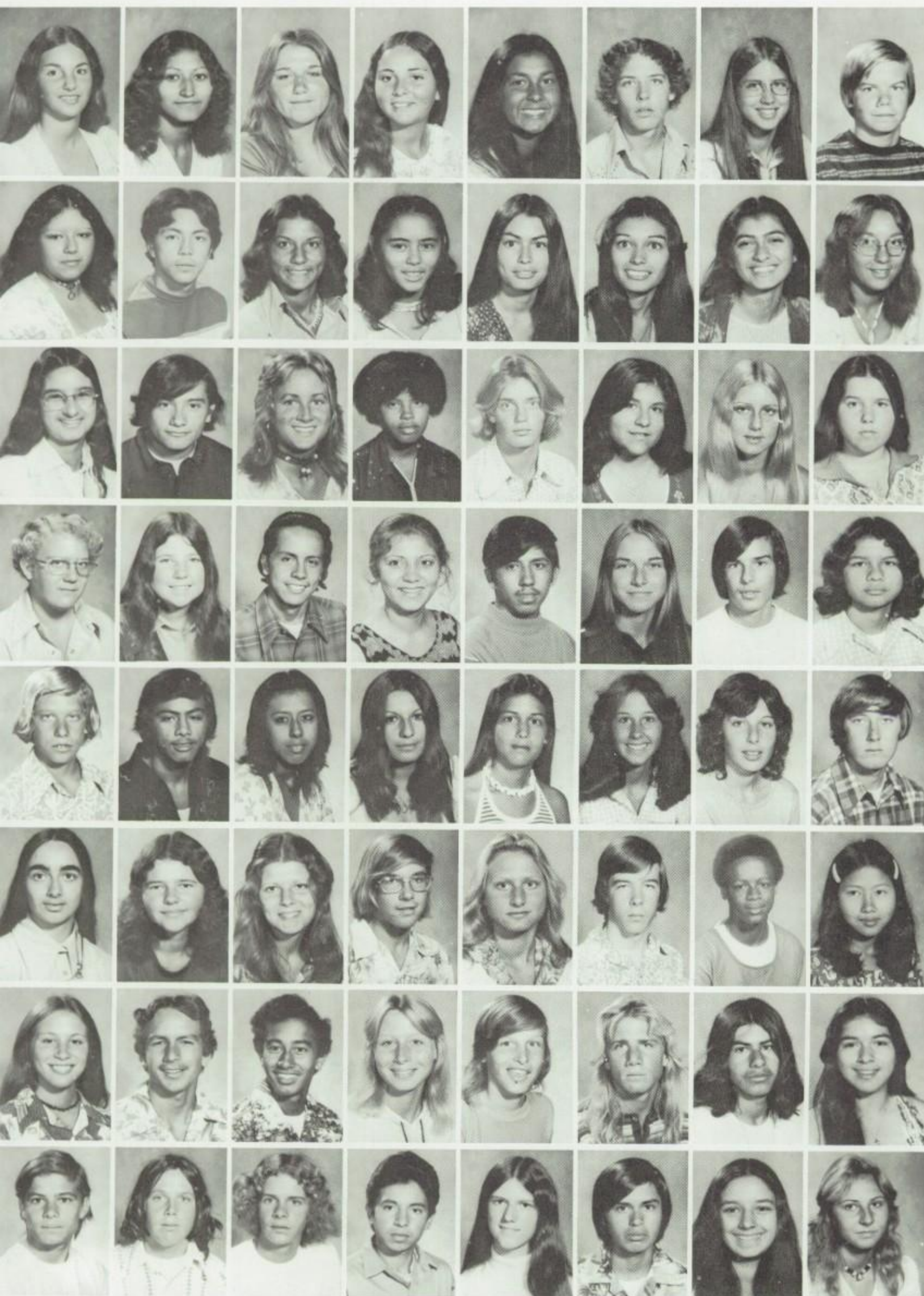
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 Karen Nottingham
 Larry Nunez
 Linda Nunez
 Mario Nunez
 Maria Obando
 Linda Ochoa
 Cathy Okino
 Sandy Oldham
 Terry Oldham
 Bert Olguin
 Jan Olsen
 Owen O'Maley
 John Onorato
 Gary Oppedahl
 Roni Oriel
 Gracilla Origel
 Margaret Orlando
 Sal Orlando
 Dan Ornelas
 Irma Orozco



The surprise athlete of the fall cross-country team was a sophomore by the name of **RON CORNELL**. In only his first year of high school competition, Ron was the most consistent runner for **COACH RICHARD JENSSEN**. His best time for the year was a very impressive 10:51 clocking at the 2 mile course at Peck Park. Ron finished second in the Marine League Finals, to help the Pirates capture a cross-country title.

The one-two punch of **RON CORNELL** and **PAUL DUELO** led the Pirates to an undefeated cross-country season.





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Lupe Ortega
Shelley Ortega
Jan Ortego
Mitzi Ortiz
James Orton
Margaret Ostrich
Pat O'Sullivan

Eva Ozaeta
Robert Ozaeta
Olivia Padilla
Toni Paguyo
Stella Paiz
Yolanda Paiz
Patricia Palacios
Angie Palumbo

Teresa Paniccia
Frank Pantosa
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Bud Parks
Angelica Partida
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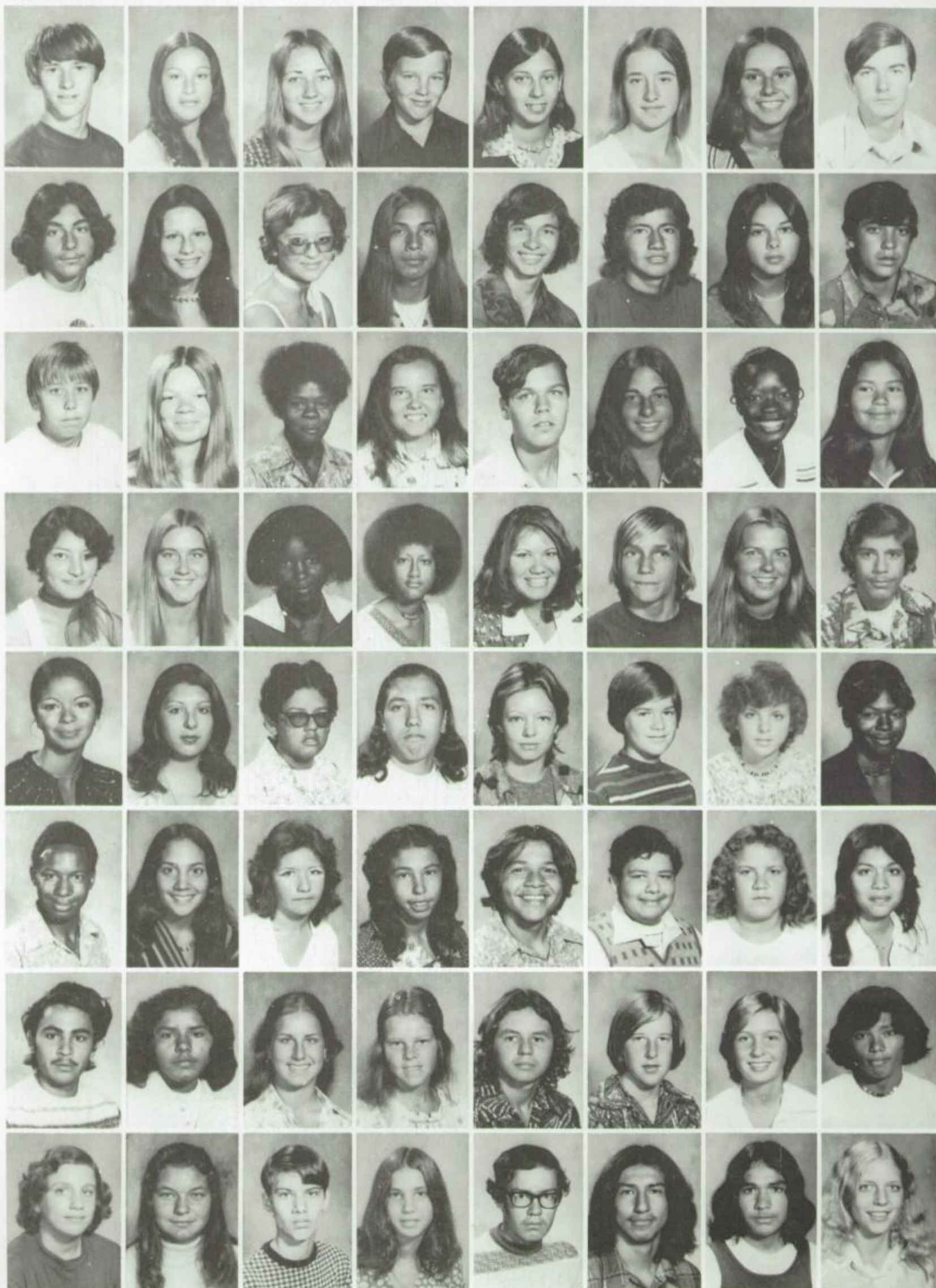
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Doug Philbrick
Stan Phillips
Hayaitip Pholprasert

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Greg Pichardo
Jaime Pichardo
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Fernando Pineda
Lydia Pinel

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Tony Platon
Robert Poe
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Kim Powers
Pete Preciado
Darla Price
Lena Quesen

Robert Quigley
 Nydia Quiroz
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 Richard Radford
 Beth Radinsky
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 Zlata Radovcich
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 Liz Ralston
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 Manuel Ramirez
 Paul Ramirez
 Pedro Ramirez
 Rosie Ramirez
 Asencio Ramiro
 Christopher Ramsay
 Debbie Ravine
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 Jon Rolph
 Grace Romaine
 Nat Rosales
 Wayne Rosenberg
 Tammy Roskelley
 Steve Ross
 Sharon Rufus
 Alex Ruiz
 Isidro Ruiz
 Sergio Ruiz
 Cindy Rupp



Interest

The English Department mod system offered a variety of classes to capture the interest of students. Such classes as Film and TV Production were some of the popular favorites. Other subjects ranged from Basic English Skills to Science Fiction to Mythology to Women in Literature. Most students choose 10 week mods rather than the traditional 20 week classes.

Every morning before period 1, BRIAN SMITH sits and reads outside 126, waiting for Paracommunications class to begin.



James Russell
Josephine Russo
Nat Russo
Paul Russo
Paula Russo
Tina Russo
Antonio Saenz
Angelica Salceda
Richard Salceda
Edmundo Saldana
Belia Salonga
Anthony Salma
Daniel Salvador
Margaret Salvador
Carlos Sambrano
Isabel Sambrano
Carlos Sanchez
Raul Sanchez
Nick Sanchez
Rachel Sanchez
Terry Sanders
Aureliano Sandoval
Edward Sandoval
Antonio Sapienza
Storm Sartain
Luigi Sasso
Dan Saunders
Eric Saunders
Grace Savasta
Rodrick Seay
Editto Sedillo
Bob Semblante

Jerry Schapp
Randy Schmadeke
Reidar Schopp
Wendy Schroll
Dan Schultz
Cathleen Scott
Lori Scott
Chris Sereno



Mike Sestich
Michelle Sexton
Mitchell Shapiro
Dale Sharp
Gary Shelton
Tami Sherman
Mark Sias
David Sigala



Steve Simich
Erik Simonsen
Mark Simpson
Joe Sindicich
Darcie Sinko
Dave Sitchler
Debbie Size
Denise Size



Yolanda Skoblar
Danny Skommesa
Raquel Slater
Dori Slott
Paul Smirnoff
Brian Smith
Catherine Smith
Jill Smith



Judy Smith
Kathryn Smith
Lewis Smith
Tonda Smith
Margaret Sohm
Elisa Soto
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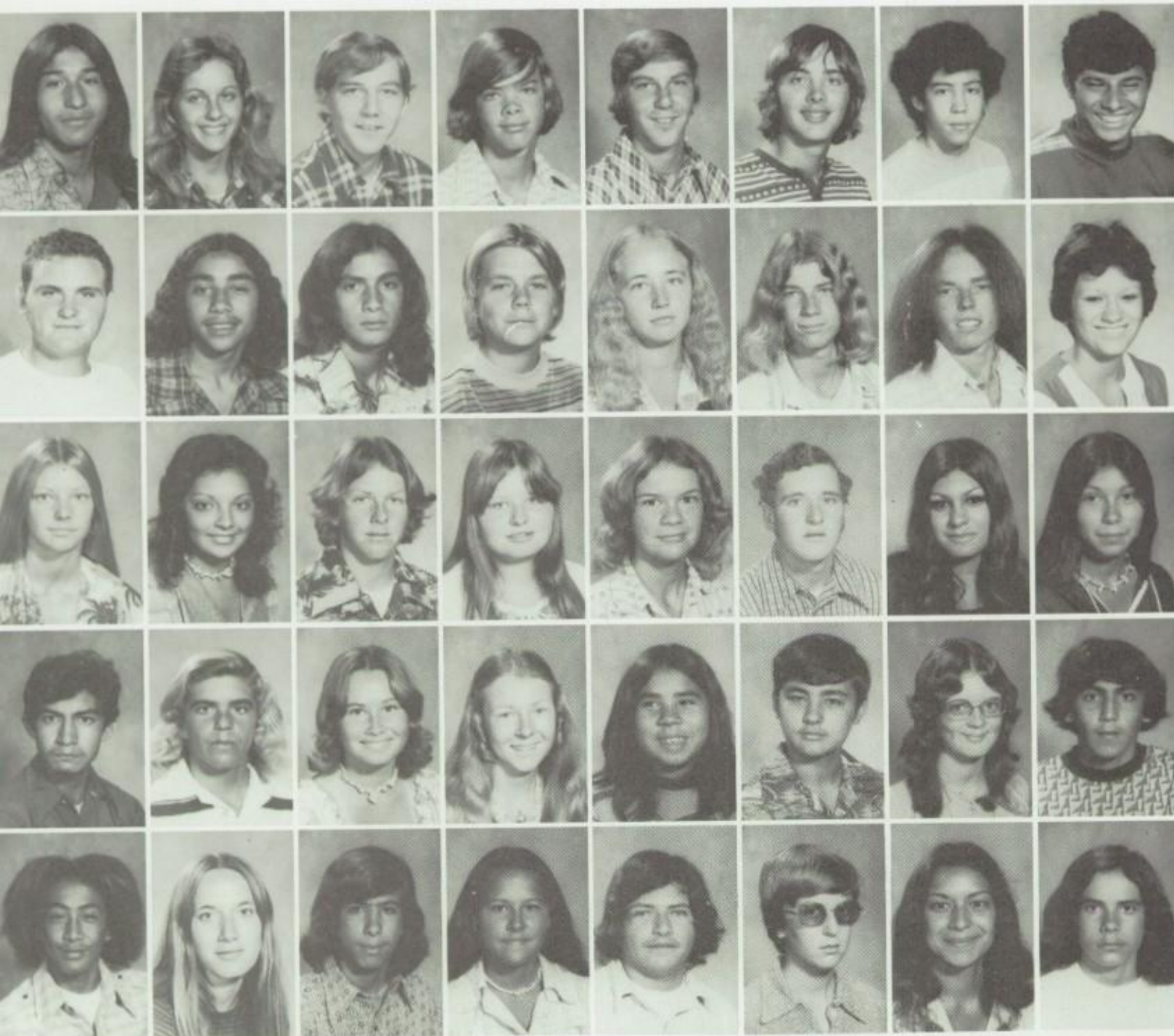


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Susan Stewart
Terry Stewart
Boris Stipicevich
Nick Storr
Helen Stosel
Terese Studnicki



Shannon Sullivan
Bobby Sumlar
Elayne Sunjka
Cheryl Suryan
Mike Sweeten
George Szanto
Patricia Tagle
Carmillia Taliercio





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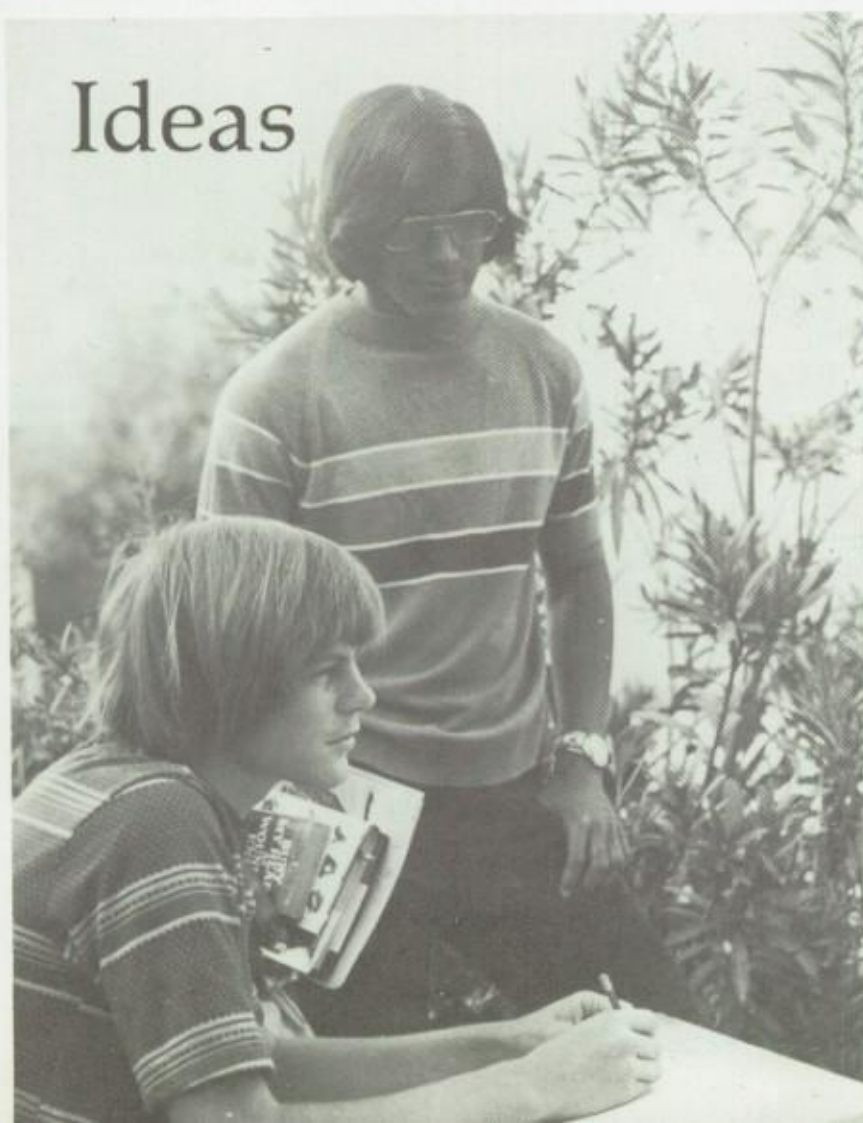
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Toni Tomich
Mike Toon
Cindy Torres
Renee Torres

Ruben Torres
Mike Traugher
Kathy Treon
Debbie Trevillyan
Robert Trujillo
Steven Trujillo
Debbie Trumble
Victor Tuberosi

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Liza Ursich
Ann Valdez
Jack Valdez

Ideas

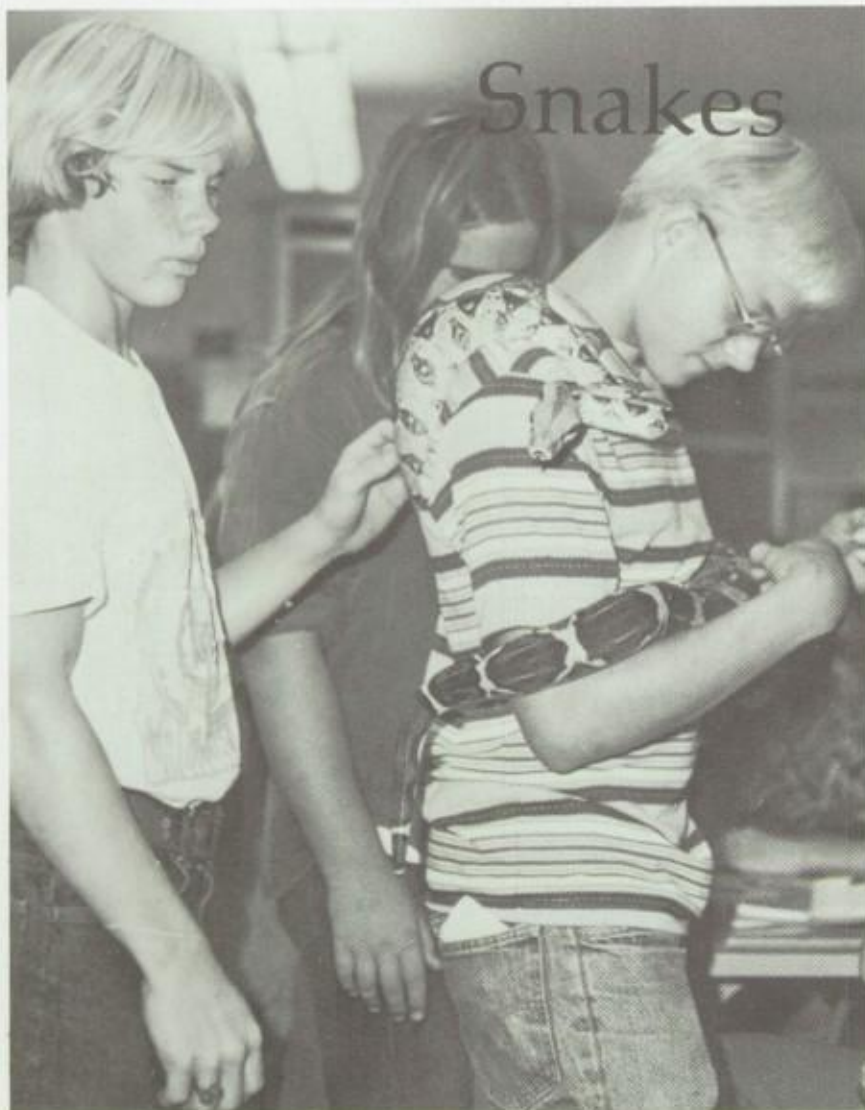


Remember seeing people sitting in Senior Court with a big board, or camera in their hands. For certain classes they needed to be out of the classroom to get their ideas. The people who had the big flat boards were usually from a Drawing class capturing the right position of a shadow on a tree. The people with cameras were usually from Photography. Their job was to get onto film certain events or objects which would picture the school year.

Deep concentration and thought are needed by DAVE WILLIAMS and LEE PADILLA as they ponder over the setting of a tree in Senior Court for the Drawing class.

Victoria Valdez
 Ricardo Valdivia
 Renee Valera
 John Valverde
 Jeff Van Hoosier
 Brad Van Patten
 Morena Vargas
 Randy Varvais
 Jesus Vasquez
 Jim Vasquez
 Mark Vaughn
 Judy Velazquez
 Doris Velez
 Mary Verkleir
 Cari Vidovich
 Lydia Vidovich
 Emilia Villa
 Lori Villaloboz
 Eddie Villanueva
 Ronnie Villanueva
 Chuck Villarreal
 Debbie Vint
 Vito Violante
 Rosaria Vitale
 Ann Vitalich
 Maryann Vitalich
 Donna Vittorio
 Liz Vlaco
 Tammy Vladic
 Kathleen Vojkovich
 Frank Vuoso
 Jewel Wade
 Ah Lan Wakinekona
 Kirk Walker
 Steve Walkup
 David Wallace
 Lurlyn Walleit
 Susan Walsh
 Karan Ward
 Tammy Ward
 Glen Warren
 Kendis Warren
 Dawana Washington
 Karen Waterman
 Melinda Watt
 Rodger Watt
 Julie Watts
 Randy Watts
 Doug Weber
 Annice Weingarten
 David Wells
 Brenda Whitlock
 Beatrice White
 Lori White
 Michelle Wigle
 Bill Williams
 Bob Williams
 David Williams
 James Williams
 Lynne Williams
 Monica Williams
 William Willingham
 Julie Wills
 Madeline Wise





Snakes

Some unusual things happened in the 10th grade science classes: dissecting frogs, observing pig fetuses and playing with snakes. Some 10th graders had trouble with these sort of things. Others enjoyed this type of activity. No matter what the students thought of these experiments, most agreed they learned something.

Hypnotizing DANNY CROSSWHITE while relaxing MARK SPINNER, CHRIS NAGLE'S pet snakes also educate students.



Demetrios Wilson
Matt Winn
Wako Winters
Pam Wisner
Cindy Wolbers
Gregg Woods
Sherrie Woods
Jody Workman

Richard Wright
Sharon Wyatt
Stuart Yamada
Peter Yurk
Nancy Zamperini
Richard Zamudio
Bill Zankich
Vince Zankich

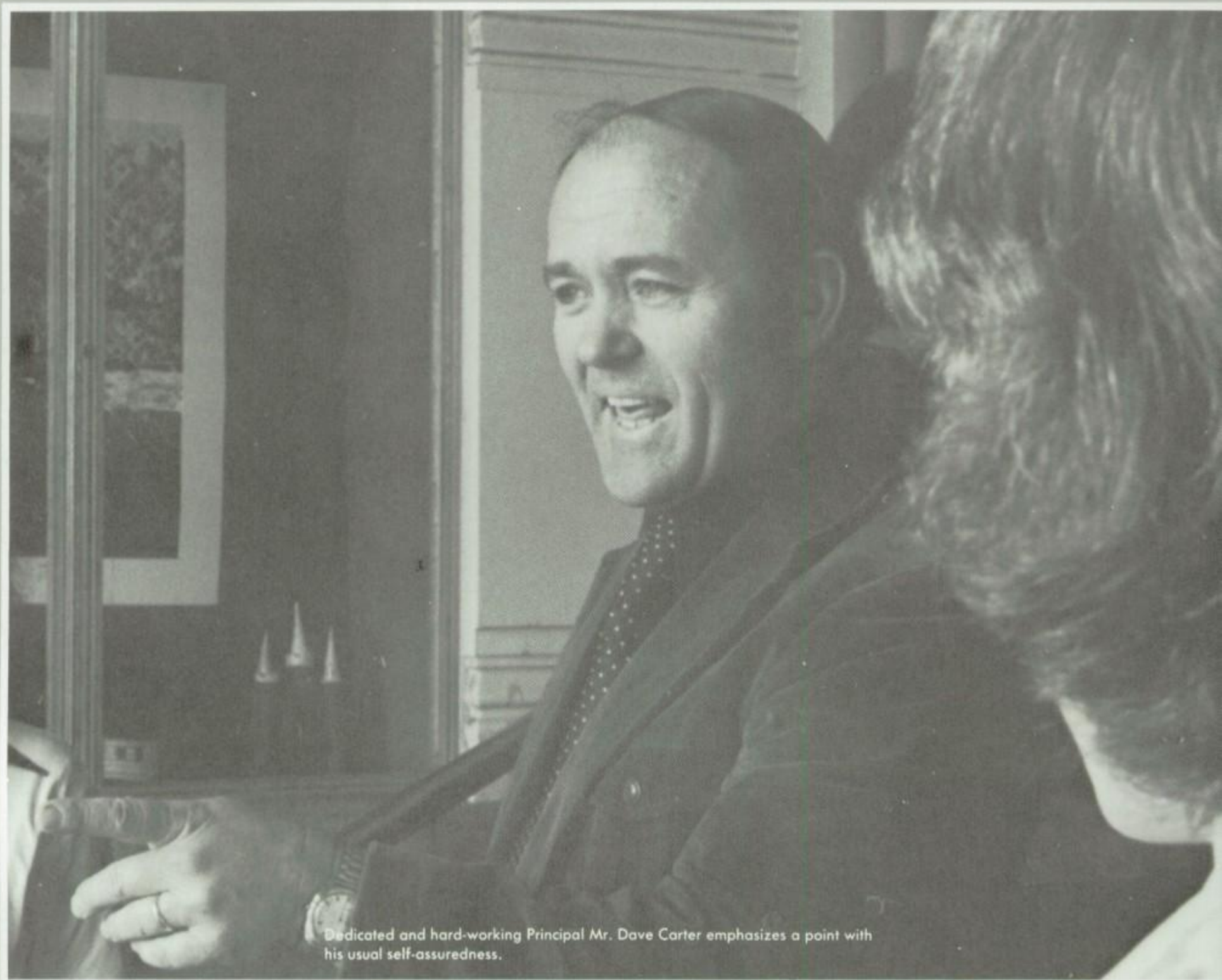
Ken Zarnt
Afrian Zavala
Rob Zieg
Daidre Zimmerman
Jean Zorich
Nick Zorotovich
Alex Zuvich
Jerko Jaksic

1. — Under the supervision of COACH MICKEY TEORA, the anchor, symbolic of the football victory over Mary Star, finally comes to rest in the victory arc.

2. — Chemistry teacher MR. STAN FRANKLIN, explains to

visitors from Japan about the school's lab.

3. — The memories of his pre-school days flash back to COACH JERRY GARCIA as he attempts to keep his balance during a roller skating session at lunch.



Dedicated and hard-working Principal Mr. Dave Carter emphasizes a point with his usual self-assuredness.

San Pedro students obviously realized that school would have been inoperative without instructors. Teachers didn't spend all of their time sitting behind desks as some students would have liked to believe. The private lives of teachers varied to a great extent. Students would have been greatly surprised to find out about the teachers' different outside activities. Instructors may have given the impression of being very cold and inhuman but many teachers seemed to get along well with students. Most teachers held a genuine interest in students and were always ready to pitch in and help, when needed.





New faces marked changes in the administration at San Pedro High. Fresh ideas were introduced by MR. PAUL LOOKINLAND and MS. BEVERLY CHAPMAN. Replacing MR. HAROLD CLARK as assistant principal in September, Mr. Lookinland transferred from Horace Mann Jr. High. Ms. Chapman quickly began fulfilling her duties as assistant principal after arriving in the spring semester from a sabbatical leave. Both formerly taught in the Harbor area — Mr. Lookinland at Dodson Jr. High and Ms. Chapman at Banning High. MISS JUNE ROBATHON transferred to Sepulveda Jr. High to be closer to her home in the Valley. The administrators, old and new,

involved

themselves in many of the same outside activities that the students did. Traveling, camping and golfing caught Ms. Chapman's interests during her sabbatical leave. Reading was a favorite pastime when just relaxing at home. A family



man, Mr. Lookinland loved to fish and snow ski with his wife and children. "If you call it spare time, I also enjoy attending San Pedro High athletic events. But, of course, the Board of Education required me to be present." Principal MR. DAVID CARTER considered family outings the most important way to spend his free time. "Almost everything I do outside of school is wrapped around my family. We go camping, to the beach, the desert and on vacations frequently. I love to spend time with my kids and I have quite a few of them." Mr. Carter made the beach scene as often as possible, engaging in

1. — Moving quickly into the swing of things, Assistant Principal MR. PAUL LOOKINLAND gets acquainted with ROBERT LOPEZ.

2. — Offering advice, Assistant Dean MISS SARAH LEVAN straightens out a difficult situation for a student.

3. — Head of student activities for the first semester, MISS JUNE ROBATHON always takes time to discuss problems or share conversation. Her reputation rests on her smile and cheery manner.



4. — Co-ordinating dates on the master calender, Assistant Principal MS. BEVERLY CHAPMAN schedules an activity for Knight JIM SKORPANICH.

5. — Watching the action at the city soccer finals, MR. PAUL LOOKINLAND clutches an extra ball in anticipation. Mr. Lookinland is in charge of student control at all athletic events.

6. — Combining a daily routine of teaching and co-ordinating student activities, MS. MARILYN TERRUSA suggests a class project to CYNTHIA PARKER.

7. — In charge of support services, Assistant Dean MR. ARNOLD O'CONNOR goes over paperwork with his secretary, MRS. ROZ BRUCATO.

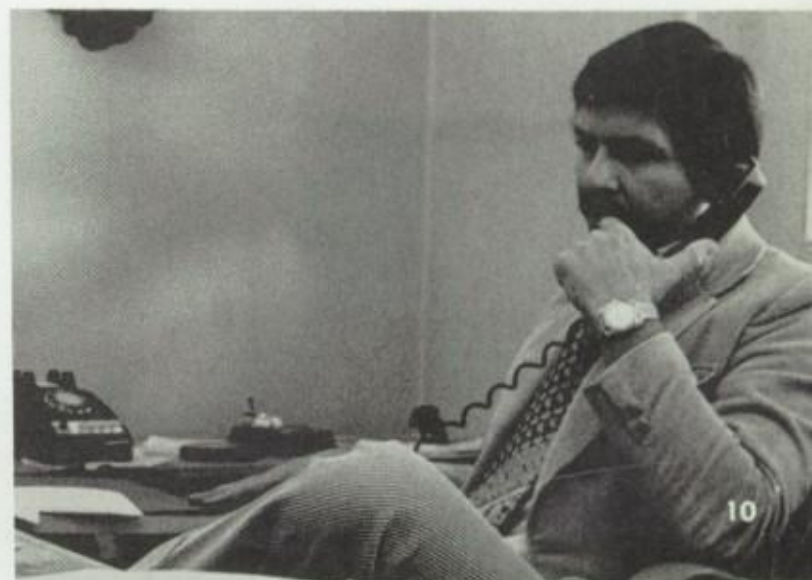
8. — Striving to maintain a balanced and complete curriculum, MRS. BARBARA FLYNN, director of Guidance and Counseling keeps schedules and classes moving.

9. — In his office Principal DAVID CARTER keeps a drawing of future development of the campus. He maintains an open-door policy for one and all.

10. — In his upteenth daily phone call, MR. TED REICHARDT, Dean of Students, checks on another truancy case.



jogging and just soaking up the sun. Despite his busy schedule he managed pre-breakfast horse-back rides. Study courses at UCLA filled his evening hours with homework and lectures. Head Counselor MRS. BARBARA FLYNN enjoyed traveling and doing needlepoint while her husband watched football games on television. "I'm also a skilled dogwalker," Mrs. Flynn related with a laugh. Water sports were enjoyed by MR. L. TED REICHARDT, an avid sailor and skier, MS. MARILYN TERRUSA loved to create handcrafted articles. She kept in shape throughout the year by swimming and dancing. Lake Tahoe was the ideal spot for MR. ARNOLD O'CONNOR, who loved breathing the fresh air while perfecting his golf game. Theater productions were viewed by MISS SARAH LEVAN, who also adored spending time with her two grand-nephews.



What dark secrets lurked behind an ordinary, mundane teaching job at SPSHS? What did teachers do when they were not at school? Did the thought ever strike you that your second period teacher might, in reality, be a scuba diver (MR. JOHN GAULT), an usher at the Forum (MR. NICK VAN LUE), or a saxophone player (MR. GEORGE ANDERSON)? Several teachers did have outside jobs. MR. STAN KLAUSNER shipped out in the Merchant Marine during this summer. This

has taken him around the world and to South America. MR. HENRY TIRADO played the drum in the band which worked about once a month at weddings, bar mitzvahs or other social events. MR. MARC MORROW, a gourmet chef had as his specialty, Chateau Briand. MR. BEN DOLGIN sold men's shoes at the Broadway. Would he rather sell shoes than teach? "Are you out of your mind?!" MRS. LOUISE MINTEY and her husband started a photo and art gallery, "Sand-piper." Sometimes they showed the art of San Pedro High School graduates. How's that for revelation? It just goes to show that teachers liked a little versatility, too.

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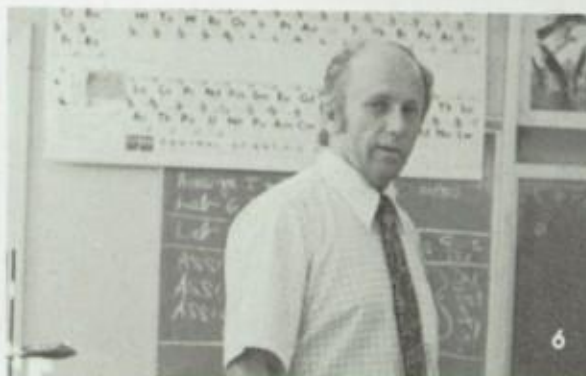


1. — Discussing a difficult problem, MR. GEORGE ANDERSON, Algebra teacher, listens to students' questions.
2. — As Counselor, MRS. BEVERLY BENDER concentrates on a student's problem.
3. Anthropology teacher MR. JOHN ANTICH brings a new outlook to an old subject. He also sponsors Keywanettes and co-sponsors Junior Class.
4. — AP History and travels to Greece are highlights for Mr. Gus Alex.



5. — In PE office, COACH ROBERT BELL works on plays for varsity basketball.
 6. — Student Government Sponsor MR. MILTON ASHER extends his advice to those in Government and History classes.
 7. — With watchful eyes, COACH JOHN BALEN scans the field on which his PE class is playing.
 9. — In addition to his history classes, MR. THOMAS BUSH is Boys' Athletic Co-ordinator.
 10. — A new teacher at his alma mater, MR. PHILIP BUONO teaches stage classes and art classes in which he was student just a few years ago. He also sponsors Commodons.
 11. — Checking through his roll during PE class, COACH MICHAEL BISCOTTI listens to yet another excuse for not dressing.

12. — In Clothing class, MRS. RUTH BURGESS works with students on a pattern.
 13. — Girls' track coach MISS BONINA BRADONAVIC also teaches PE.
 14. — In German class, MR. VINCENT BUCHANAN shares a funny moment. He also teaches American Literature and sponsors German club.
 15. — Showing interest in her PE class, MRS. NELLIE BORGER looks over her basketball class.
 16. — In AP English, MR. RICHARD BERGERON conducts class in a comfortable, yet dynamic manner. He also sponsors Squires.
 17. — Looking pleased, MR. JOHN CALISE watches a rehearsal in Advanced Drama. He sponsors Thespians and Drama Club also.



Teachers' involvement in the women's equality movement ranged from the mere use of "Ms" to denote gender to active participation in social-political groups. English Department teacher LINDA RAGIN was chairperson of the local chapter of the National Organization of Women (NOW) but felt the use of "Ms" meant little as a social protest. "Why do I use 'Ms'?" Because it denotes female gender," Ragin explained. NANCY WELLS, English Department chairperson, preferred not to use

Ms,

or Miss or Mrs. either, for that matter. "I don't use titles," Wells stated, "I have the right to identify myself without titles." Student Activities Coordinator MARILYN TERRUSA chose to use "Ms" simply because, "I don't like being labeled as to marital status." Ms Pat Stanyo, another English Department teacher, was active in the Coalition of Labor Union Women, (CLUW) with the purpose of increasing women's leadership positions in trade unions and organizing the unorganized. Ms Stanyo was also an active participant in the Long Beach Women's Union, (LBWU), a group of women dedicated to fighting repression. However many female teachers decided to stick with traditional titles such as MISS BONINA BRADONOVIC, MISS THELMA ERICKSON, MRS. MARY LEE, MISS SARAH LEVAN, MRS. MARIAN SKIDMORE, MISS BETTY VAGASY and MISS BARBARA VEGHER.



1. — Stage production can be a messy business and MR. CLIFTON CLARK cleans up after a class session. He also teaches Industrial Crafts.

2. — Demonstrating force isn't very easy, but MR. GORDON ELLIOTT does his best in his Physics class. Mr. Elliott is the Science Department Chairperson.

3. — A well-written assignment is cause for laughter in MRS. IRENE FORTER's English class.

4. — The Bee Football squad looks good at practice while Coach GERADO GARCIA watches. He also coaches JV baseball.

5. — A beautiful sunny day is perfect for a game of badminton in MISS THELMA ERICKSON's PE class. Miss Erickson is the dept. chairperson.

6. — Working with acid is a dangerous business, explains Chemistry teacher MR. STANLEY FRANKLIN. Mr. Franklin sponsors the Knights.

7. — After teaching Guidance and English, MRS. MARILYN ERDEI sponsors the Girls League.

8. — Taking role in Typing, MR. BEN DOLGIN goes through the daily ritual.

9. — Enrollment in Hospital Occupations is discussed with MR. GEORGE COON, Career Adviser.

10. — A new student needs help to get organized, and Counselor MRS. MARLENE EZRATTY is just the person to see.

11. — Students learn the process of proofing in MR. GLEN GALLAHER's Geometry class. Mr. Gallaher also teaches Algebra as well as being the department chairperson.

12. — Melting tubed glass, KENNETH LINDSEY, RANDY MENDOZA and DALE COLDWELL experiment in their Chemistry class.

13. — The Drill Team practices a new number while Coach MRS. MIRIAM EVANS looks on approvingly. Mrs. Evans is also the Girls Athletic Co-ordinator.

14. — The new softball team looks promising to coach MISS HARRIET FRIED. She also teaches Corrective PE.

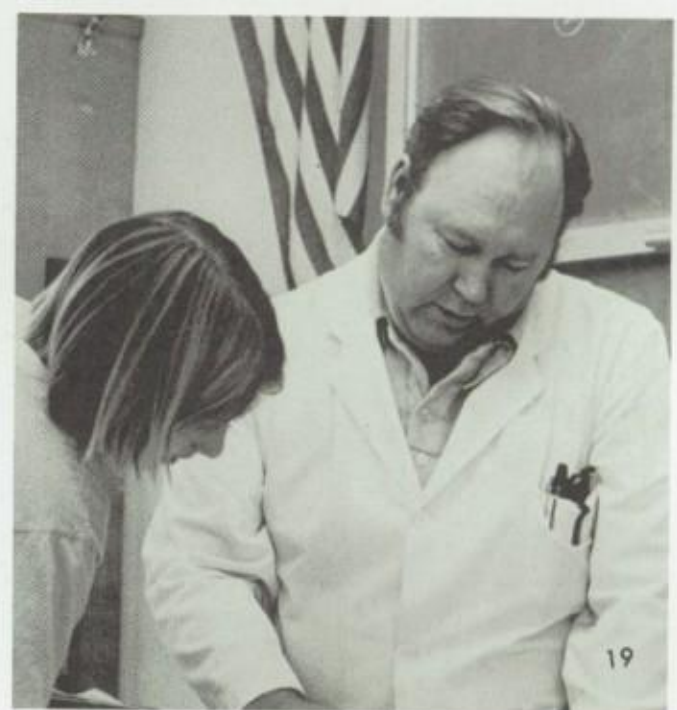
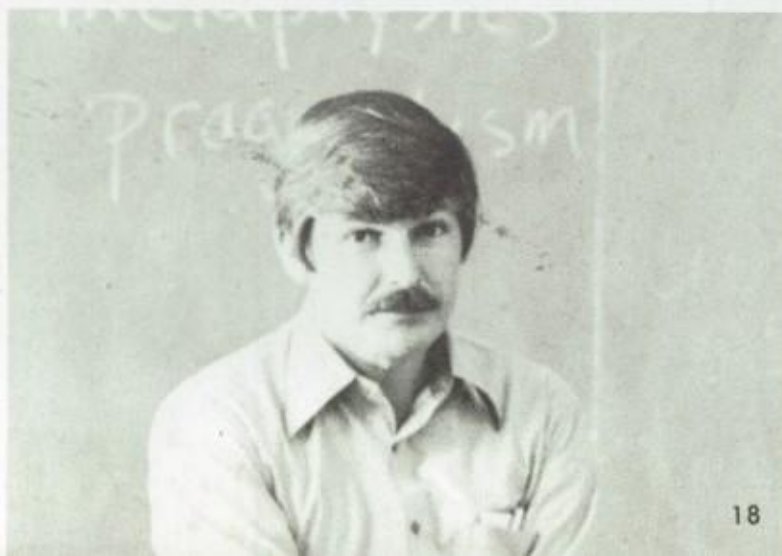
15. — In Industrial Drawing, PAMELA CROSSEN asks help of instructor MR. EDMOND DEFEVER.

16. — How to repair a television set is a good thing for FRANK RODRIQUEZ to know as MR. BRIAN DONAHUE demonstrates.

17. — Needing some expert advice, FRANK BOSNICH gets it from instructor MR. RICHARD DEEMAN in Wood Shop.

18. — A good discussion is of interest to History teacher MR. WILLIAM DECLERCQ. During the 2nd semester he was on special assignment to Area A, working with delinquent students.

19. — A tough problem is explained by MR. OLIVER COKER in his Modern Science class. Mr. Coker also teaches Chemistry and is active in Pirate Boosters.



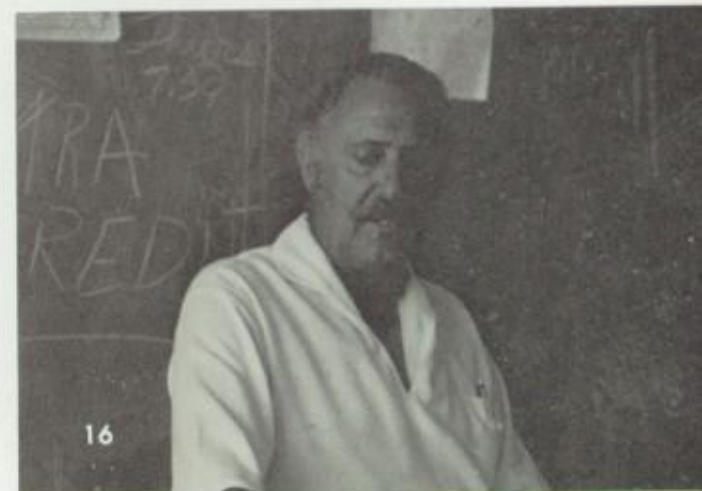
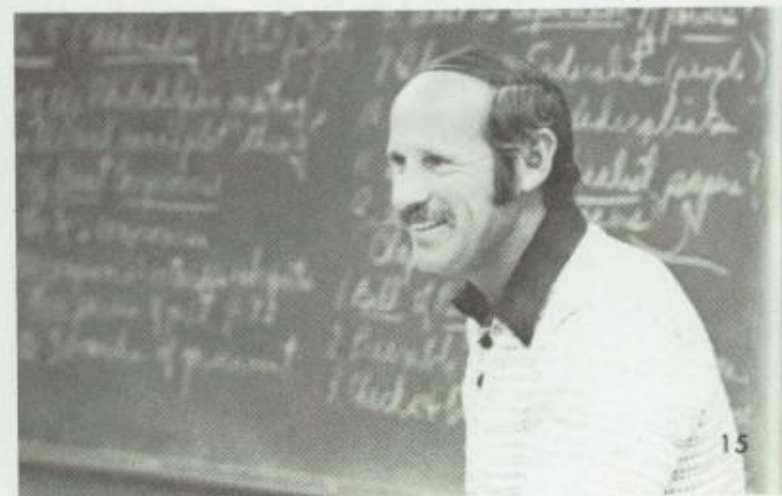
Teachers at SPSHS were represented by the Faculty Association. Leadership was provided by President, MR. PAT STANO; Co-Vice Presidents, JOE ORONA and MRS. MARILYN ERDEI; Secretary, BOB GRYCAN; and Treasurer, BILL SEIXAS. The Faculty Advisory Council composed of a representative from each department met with the principal to discuss teacher concerns or problems. Two different professional organizations represented most teachers. United Teachers of Los Angeles worked for collective bargaining

spring election. UTLA was active with social events such as monthly luncheon meetings featuring UTLA officers or staff members. The chapter president of UTLA was DENNIS WEYRAUCH; school representative, PAT STANYO. The representative for PELA was MR. GEORGE COON. 83 teachers belonged to UTLA and 25 to PELA.

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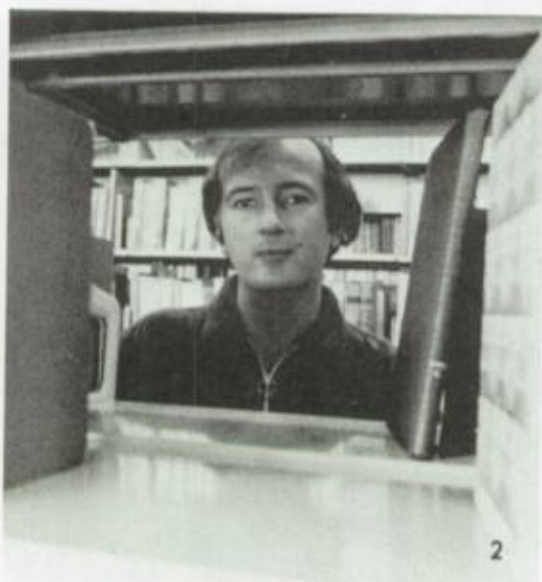
for teachers, while Professional Educators of Los Angeles led the battle against it. Both supported candidates for the Board of Education in the





1. — Thinking about history assignment, MR. ROBERT GRYCAN also enjoys coaching gymnastics and Special Education.
2. — As the final cake is frosted in the last cake decorating class to be given at SPSHS, MRS. ROSE GENDREAU, substitute for MRS. HELEN ROSENBAUM, approves LINDA FERRELL's style.
3. — Showing an ancient Indian statue to his class, MR. JOHN GAULT explains "Chac Mool," god of the Mayas. Mr. Gault also teaches a class in jazz.
4. — In Trigonometry class, MR. ELROY IVERSON meets top level math students. He also sponsors Math Club.
5. — Student MARIO LOPEZ cuts rod iron in Light Metal class while MR. VERNON HOLMES observes.
6. — Reading Co-ordinator, MR. BILL HILDEBRAND works with students on speed and co-ordination.
7. — Participating in class, MISS MAUREEN HOSIER, explains basic hits to ROSEMARY CANO, SANDY BABROS and CATHY LISTER. Miss Hosier also coaches girls' basketball and volleyball teams.
8. — Film Production teacher, MRS. EVIE HUNTER, puts up cartoon to be shot in a student film.

9. — Getting ready for English finals, MR. AL JEFFERSON explains what to expect on tests.
10. — Teaching Health, MR. RICHARD JENSSEN explains alcoholism. He is also coach for cross country.
11. — Explaining to CELIA MAGONA what to do for finals is a small task for MRS. LINDA JOHNSON. Mrs. Johnson also teaches ESL and Spanish and is a senior class sponsor.
12. — Explaining an experiment, MR. OLLIE COKER speaks to his Chemistry class.
13. — In addition to teaching PE, MRS. LIZ JOYNT sponsors Pep Club, Cheerleaders, Swords and Flags.
14. — Government teacher MR. JIM KNEAFSEY asks questions and listens to student's reply.
15. — Coach of the water polo and swim teams MR. CARL KNOUSE also teaches History and Government classes.
16. — Teaching California History MR. STANLEY KLAUSNER shares insights through lectures.
17. — Looking over class schedules, Counselor BILL KARG gets ready for a new semester. He is also a History teacher.
18. — Ceramic teacher MRS. GRACE KIM admires ceramic project.
19. — English teacher MR. JACK KORDICH finds humor in class jokes. He is also a coach for soccer and junior varsity basketball.



1. — Surrounded by flowers, Business Education the Typing teacher MRS. MARY LEE shares a laugh between classes.

2. — Peering through a gap in the bookshelf, English teacher and Senior Activities Co-ordinator MR. JAKE KOSHEBA browses about the library.

3. — Although plagued by stacks of homework papers to be corrected, Spanish teacher MR. LUIS LEON manages a smile.

4. — Explaining precautionary measures to BEN BOYKIN in Driver Education, MR. JERRY LOVAROV shows how to prevent accidents. He also coaches Bee and Cee basketball.

5. — Displaying a show of humor, Math teacher MR. ALAN MAEDO interrupts his work to slip in a joke.

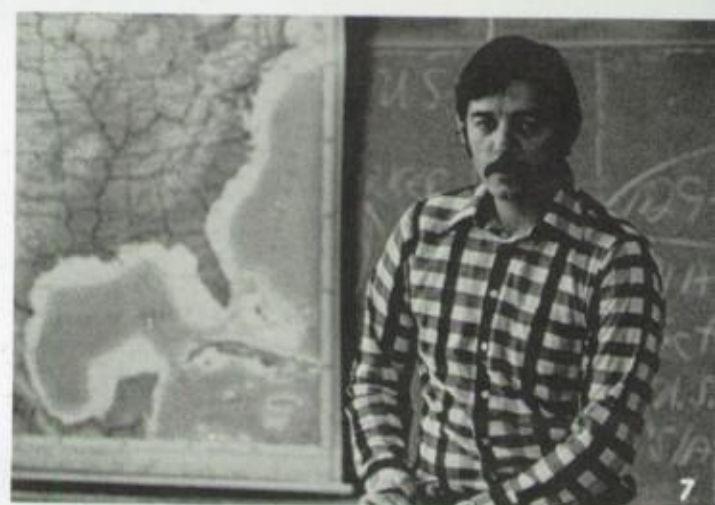
6. — Viewing his PE students on the field, Assistant Football Coach MR. JOHN MISETICH looks on with satisfaction.

7. — Casually relaying information to his US History class, MR. JOE MARDESICH acknowledges a student's question. He also teaches Intro to Social Sciences, Independent Study and is advisor to gifted students.

8. — Striking up conversation in his Foreign Policy class, Social Studies teacher MR. MITCH MARDESICH makes his point.

9. — Preparing a film for one of his Biology classes, MR. SHELLEY MARTIN makes sure everything is in working order.

10. — Surveying microscope studies, Marine Biology teacher MR. STEVE MORRIS offers his assistance. He also coaches soccer.



11. — Looking for originality and creativity, MRS. VIRGINIA MCGANN goes over students' work. She teaches Life Drawing and Painting.

12. — Momentarily puzzled by a student's question, Physiology teacher MRS. LOUISE MINTEY reasons out a response.

13. — Concentrating on necessary paperwork, Science teacher and head of Industrial Education Dept. MR. MARC MORROW reviews an assignment.

14. — Audio-visual Co-ordinator MR. PAUL MEAN checks his English student's attendance with an iron hand.

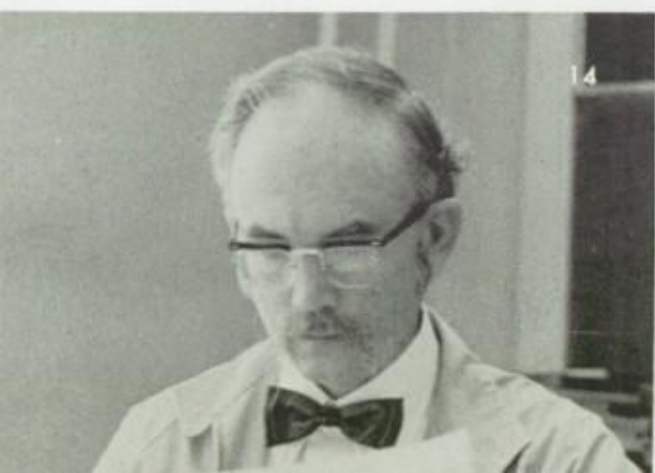
15. — Chatting casually with LILIA HINOJOSA during the first minutes of class, Shorthand teacher MRS. SAMIRIE MORIN prepares for the daily lesson.

16. — Combining counseling and teaching English brings satisfaction to MRS. VERA MOSLEY.

MR. BILL HILDEBRAND left Vista (south of Camp Pendleton) every morning at 5:45 to drive the 70

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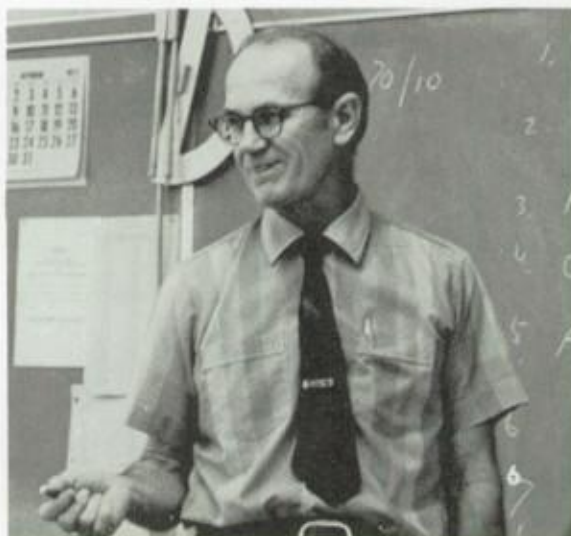
to SPHS. Why? "Because I like the rural atmosphere, but I want to stay in the LA City System." Others who covered considerable distance were: MR. DONALD SLOTTEN — Cerritos; MR. ALBERT SAKELIOS — Fountain Valley; MISS JUNE ROBATHON — Van Nuys; MR. JAMES KNEAFSEY — Pacific Palisades; MR. TED REICHARDT — Seal Beach. Some teachers were fortunate enough in the energy crisis to be walkers. MISS SARAH LEVAN "hoofed" it to school every day. She lived three blocks away from school. One thing Miss LeVan disliked about living so close to school was, "When I am home, I can still hear the bells." The other teachers who lived close were MR. GORDON ELLIOTT, MR. JERRY GARCIA, MR. JOHN MISETICH and MR. ANTHONY SOGLIUZZO.



There were many teachers at San Pedro High who were active in sports outside of school. MR. CHRIS NAGLE went skiing at Mammoth Mountain as often as he could. MR. ROBERT GRYCAN also skied as one of his pastimes. MR. SHELLEY MARTIN acquired his pilot's license a couple of years ago. Also

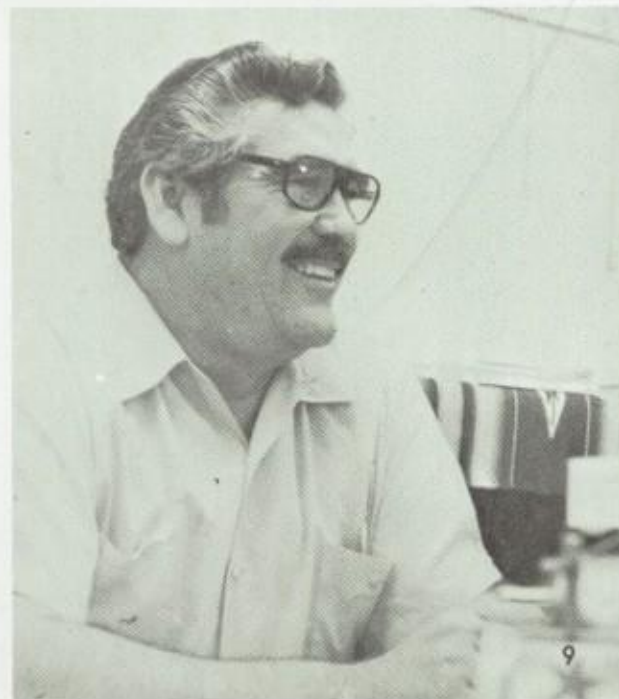
involved

in flying was MR. DONALD SLOTTEN, who taught sail planing, and MR. PAUL MEAD also a pilot. MR. JOHN BALEN was on of several teachers who went jogging and worked out to keep fit, and MR. JERRY GARCIA and MR. ANTHONY SOGLIUZZO also worked out and took karate. Teachers who were active in team sports were MR. JACK KORDICH, who played soccer, and MR. MIKE BISCOTTI, who was on a football team. Leisure sports seemed to be popular among many teachers. MR. ARNOLD O'CONNOR enjoyed golfing, MRS. RUTH BURGESS bowled, and MISS MAUREEN HOSIER went cycling. MRS. LYNN STORY expressed herself with yoga, while MRS. LIZ JOYNT was interested in gymnastics.



1. — Coaching wrestling team and counseling students are just two of the many jobs that keep MR. MEL MOTHERS-HEAD busy.
2. — Getting along with students, MR. TONY PERKOV discusses Vocational Information with his Special Educational class.
3. — In Auto Shop, MR. JOHN NAGAFUCHI stirs interest in the many varied parts of an automobile.
4. — Biology teacher, MR. CHRIS NAGLE sponsors Ski club, dances and parties in his spare time.
5. — Sitting together in close informal comfort, MS. LINDA RAGIN's Creative Expression students gain insights into the fascinating differences between each other.





6. — Mathematics instructor MR. WILLIAM NORRINGTON amuses his class with another talk of submarine adventure.

7. — Personal help is one of the many services MR. JOSEPH ORONA offers to his Social Studies and Career Education students.

8. — It's up to MRS. BARBARA PRATS to devise delicious recipes for her cooking classes, in addition to sponsoring Caterettes and being chairperson of Home Economics Department.

9. — Amicable SR. ALBERTO REDE introduces his foreign language students to the rich heritage of the Spanish-speaking people.

10. — Making his point, MR. JOHN SANTCHI give a bolder understanding to the workings of government.

11. — Although she is well known as the teacher of innovative Creative Expression class, MS. LINDA RAGIN also deserves credit for her exotic cooking, especially her "Goo-lap" salad.

12. — The daily drive from Fountain Valley to San Pedro doesn't seem to stem the enthusiasm of MR. ALBERT SAKELIOS, Business Education chairperson.

13. — School nurse MRS. PHYLLIS ROBB is certainly one of the most school spirited members of SPSHS staff.



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1. — In his first year of teaching, MR. ANTHONY SCI-ROCCO, a SPSHS graduate, corrects the homework of his English and ESL classes.

2. — Stimulating students to action, MR. WILLIAM SEIXAS, coach of the track team and assistant football coach, demonstrates weight training techniques.

3. — Attendance Office adviser MRS. MARY SCHLATTER helps students with absence problems.

4. — Concerned in her work, MRS. JACKIE SHOLES lectures her students in English 10, Reading Improvement and Senior English.

5. — Adviser to Student Publications, MR. CURTIS SHEFFIELD helps students, with his usual smile, to put together a prize-winning yearbook, newspaper and literary magazine. Mr. Sheffield also finds time to sponsor Key Club and AFS.

6. — With a chuckle, MRS. ELIZABETH SHUCK directs the choir, heads the Music Department and sponsors the Music Guild.



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7. — Smiling, MRS. MARIAN SKIDMORE explains the evening's assignment to her Local Heritage class.

8. — Looking on with concern, MR. DONALD SLOTTEN explains a math problem to one of his students. Besides teaching Math, he teaches Computer Science.

9. — Biology teacher, MRS. LYNN STORY gains the respect of many of her students with her patient and understanding methods of teaching. She also sponsors New Life.

13. — Sailplaning is one of the outside activities that keeps MR. DONALD SLOTTEN busy.

16. — A new teacher, MR. THOMAS UMEMOTO, advises students on various printing techniques.

17. — A new teacher to SPSHS, alumnus TIM URSICH finds teaching Biology and coaching as an unofficial assistant baseball coach, enjoyable.

18. — Girls' tennis coach and PE teacher MISS BETTY VAGASY spends some of her spare time on the tennis courts.



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"Camping is exciting," declared MR. DENNIS WEYRAUCH. Camping seemed to be a mutual interest for the San Pedro High faculty. Traveling from the peaks of North America's mountains to the Aztec ruins in Mexico, vacationing teachers communed with nature. Although on vacation and with their families, some teachers never let school stray from their thoughts. They always looked for something interesting in their

travels

that would relate to next year's studies. Mr. Weyrauch took some students from his Environmental Studies class out on summer weekends. The families of STAN KLAUSNER, JOHN GAULT and GUS ALEX traveled as a camper caravan. Christmas they spent at Mazatlan, and spring vacation they motored to San Felipe.

10. — As a Health teacher, MR. ROBERT STEGMILLER participates in one of his class discussions. 11. — The art of self defense is a growing sport as taught by MR. ANTHONY SOGLUZZIO. In addition to this new co-ed class, he teaches Health and is an assistant coach in Bee football.

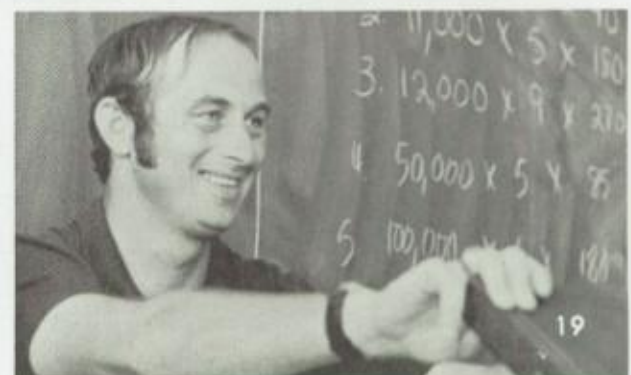
12. — Assistant Head Counselor, MR. GEORGE TENDICK, discusses problems with students.

14. — Frustration covers the face of MR. MICHAEL TEORA, head coach of the varsity football team, as he watches the team on the field. He also coaches the tennis team.

15. — Giving a dictation test to his Spanish students, MR. HENRY TIRADO repeats his last sentence.

19. — An enthusiastic NICK VAN LUE sets up for one of his Business Education classes.

20. — Creative writing is an important class to stir up any student's imagination, especially with MS. PATRICIA STANYO, president of the faculty, as teacher.



Out of 121 faculty members at San Pedro High School, 24 graduated from this school. Some of the boys' PE teachers who attended SPHS were excellent athletes. TONY SOLGUIZZO played tackle and guard for the Pirates. COACH JERRY GARCIA beat our Giant's star GARRY MADDOX for batting champion. Soccer COACH JACK KORDICH played on the varsity basketball team. Other faculty members who are SPHS

Alumni

are as follows: MR. GEORGE ANDERSON, MR. JOHN ANTICH, MISS BONINA BRADANOVIC, MR. PHILIP BUONO, MR. JOHN CALISE, MR. EDMOND DEFEVER, MR. GLEN GALLAHER, MRS. EVELYN HUNTER, MR. PAUL LOOKINLAND, MR. JACK KORDICH, MR. JOE MARDESICH, MR. MARCUS MORROW, MR. MITCH MARDESICH, MR. TONY PERKOV, MR. ANTHONY SCIROCCO, MR. MICKEY TEORA, MISS BARBARA VEGHER, MISS CONSUELO WATKINS, MR. NICK ZOROTOVICH and MR. JOHN MISETICH.



1. — Amused by her students' disillusionment over the usage of French verbs, MISS BARBARA VEGHER, Foreign Language Department head and sponsor of French Club, explains more carefully.
2. — Sharing a composition, English Department Chairperson NANCY WELLS encourages her American Literature students to express their ideas freely.
3. — English is drilled into the heads of ESL students by a determined MRS. CONSUELO WATKINS.
4. — Guiding students toward the future is one of MR. DONALD WALKER's main concerns as a counselor and sponsor of

California Scholarship Federation.

5. — With a smile, MR. DENNIS WEYRAUCH, lectures to his Biology class.

6. — Heavy machines can be a dangerous but rewarding class on campus. MR. MILFORD WILHELM's coaching has helped many students win prizes for their efforts. Here he aids DARREL MILLET.

7. — Donating his services to the school sports program, MR. NICK ZOROTOVICH clocks the varsity basketball game while enjoying his favorite pastime.



8. — Momentarily distracted from her daily ritual of taking roll, Power Reading and Foldlore teacher MRS. PRUDY ZOROTOVICH eyes a disruptive student. She also sponsors Ladies.

9. — With consideration and understanding, Counselor MRS. VIRGINIA YAMAMOTO adjusts a student's schedule.

10. — Checking student's progress in the operation of business machines, MRS. GLORIA WILLARD offers sound advice to WINNIE BUDROVIC.

11. — Usually on the other side of the camera, Photography teacher MR. JOHN WHITSON is caught demonstrating various camera techniques.

12. — Directing both band and orchestra is a tough job as MR. MANLY WOOD will agree. He also is co-sponsor of Music Guild.

13. — Striving for artistic perfection and creativity, Design Crafts teacher and Art Department head MRS. MARGARET WORKS illustrates several ideas to DENNIS BOON for class projects.

14. — Sociology can be a humorous subject when MR. NICK ZOROTOVICH spices up the class with surprise dramas in group relations. He also teaches US History and sponsors Student Council.



1. — Busy as usual, MRS. ANNE HANSFORD, MRS. CLARA DENGLE and MRS. MARIAN JOHNSON work hard to keep the Attendance Office in order.

2. — Working with a smile, MRS. HELEN BIRONDO and her student helper ANTONIO RAMOS keep the Book Room organized.



3. — Happily typing new book cards, MRS. CELIA MARTINEZ divides her time between assisting students and managing library records.

4. — Operation of the Main Office lies in the hands of MRS. ELEANOR RODRIGUES, MRS. CORINNE ELY and MRS. ANN PERICICH.

A popular pasttime for many of the secretaries and clerks was working with yarn. Always doing something

creative

with their hands, MRS. CORINNE ELY, MRS. CELIA MARTINEZ and MRS. DARRIEL JOHNSON enjoyed crocheting, while MRS. MARION JOHNSON and MRS. NORMA ALLRED knitted. Knitting, crocheting and needlepoint were what MRS. GERI DAVIS and MRS. EDITH OVIST did during their spare time. Enjoying their days off and the time left after work, MRS. MARY ANDERSON and MRS. ANNE HANSFORD sewed clothes for themselves and their families. The cafeteria was always a busy place, but when the cafeteria helpers were done with their work, MRS. DAHLA THOMPSON enjoyed babysitting and traveling, while MRS. JANE PERRY crocheted and traveled to the South. Archery also was a nice pasttime activity for MRS. MARY HINMAN.



4. — Doing his duty, MR. JOHN COLE, head of security, leads a disruptive student out of the Administration Building.

5. — With the presence of MRS. MARY JOHNSON in the Girls Dean and Attendance Office, MRS. LILIA AZPETIA in the Boys Dean Office and MRS. EDITH OVIST in the Student Activities office, these offices run smoothly and efficiently.

7. — Chatting casually amid student grade records, clerks MRS. GERI DAVIS, MRS. NORMA ALLRED and MRS. MARY ANDERSON assist the counseling staff. Telephoning, directing students to counselors and filing includes only a small part of their duties.

8. — Budgeting of school and club accounts seems to be a never-ending and difficult task for Financial Manager MR. DONALD CRANDELL and MRS. DARRIEL JOHNSON. They also spend countless hours keeping the student store running smoothly.



The staff had to function despite many budget cuts; so naturally, a major problem was to keep

service

up the standards of San Pedro High School. For example, the custodian

suffered a cut of 40 man hours a working week, leaving them only 120 paid working hours a week. It might have been disastrous; but there was, by far, less vandalism this year than in the years before. Almost all the other staff services suffered budgetary cut back, causing more trouble in getting the jobs done well. Aides helped in classrooms and in keeping the campus clear during classes. At lunch, noon aides relieved teachers of patrol duty. The cafeteria staff switched to federal lunch program for tray service.

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6. — Day Custodians — FRONT ROW: MR. GUY ASKINS. TOP ROW: MR. AL JUHL, MR. JIM WEAVER, MR. TONY WALLACE.

8. — Cafeteria Staff — MRS. ANNA AVILA, MRS. BERTHA FRESQUEZ, MRS. MARY HINMAN, MRS. LINA CAVEDONI, MS. DAHLA THOMPSON, MRS. ELIZABETH McILWAINE, MRS. ROBERT BETZ, MRS. MILDRED HAUGH, MRS. CONNIE THOMAS, MRS. ETHEL HARAI, MRS. JUNE PERRY (Manager), MRS. MARY GUACEND, MR. ALBERT JUHL.

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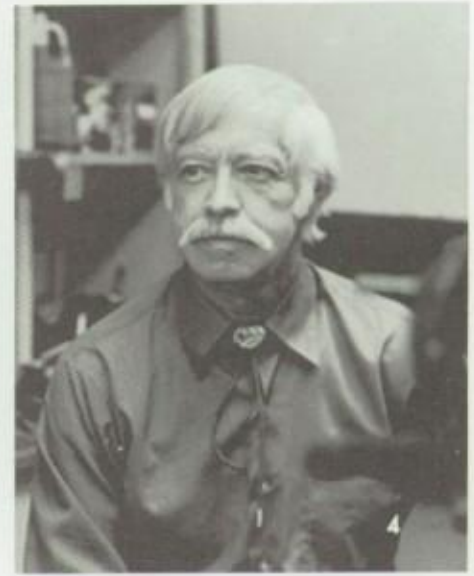
2. — Removing lakes and streams of water is JIM WEAVER's way of showing the students he cares.

3. — Campus Aides — FRONT ROW: TIM BARNES, MRS. IRMA PALACIOUS, MRS. IRENE BARRAGAN. TOP ROW: LIONEL HAWKINS, RAUL BROWN, MRS. LUCY WHATLEY.

4. — A seldom seen person, MR. DON GARDNER is an important person behind the scenes in the operation of the Tool Room.

7. — Carpentry repairs of the school are handled by MR. C.O. CHUNG LEE.

10. — Gardeners — ORVILLE WALLACE, BILL GREENE, GEORGE SMITH.





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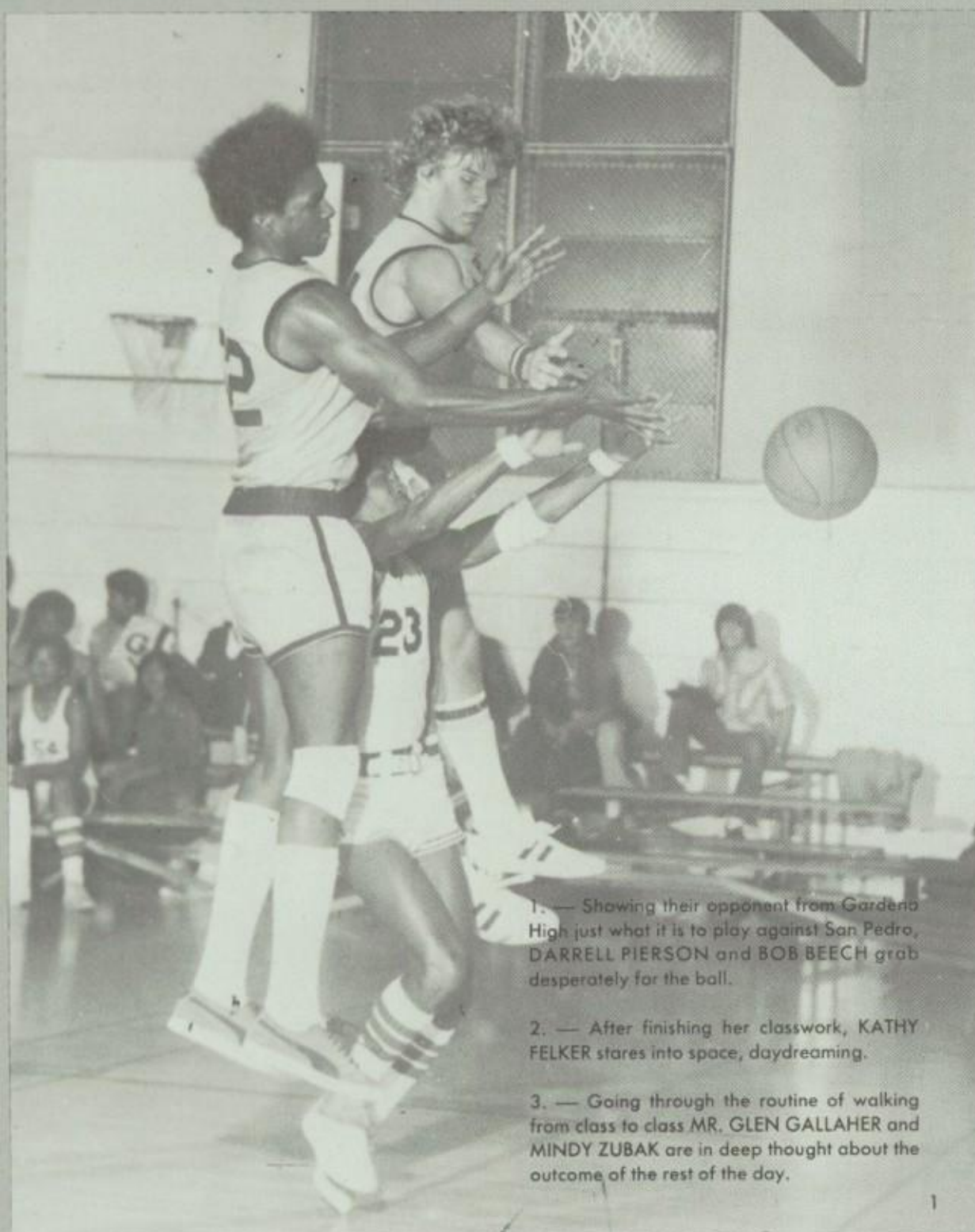


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Many San Pedro students were greatly troubled by the rising cost of things. Inflation hit the San Pedro student population hard. Advertisement salesmen were at first worried about the amount of ads to be sold. There was no need to be concerned about a lack of advertisements. Black and Gold yearbook advertisement sales hit an all time high. Additional pages had to be purchased from Taylor Publishing to accommodate the waiting buyers. Ads were being sold up to the last minute. The money from these ads was partially used to defray the cost of printing the Fore 'n' Aft.



1. — Showing their opponent from Gardena High just what it is to play against San Pedro, DARRELL PIERSON and BOB BEECH grab desperately for the ball.

2. — After finishing her classwork, KATHY FELKER stares into space, daydreaming.

3. — Going through the routine of walking from class to class MR. GLEN GALLAHER and MINDY ZUBAK are in deep thought about the outcome of the rest of the day.

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The Fall '74 Cabinet set out heartily to conquer the new semester but unusual obstacles often hampered their efforts. Under the direction of incumbent Cabinet members LAWRENCE HORSLEY, ASB President, and RON HOSHI, ASB Vice President, student government challenged its superficial, "rubber-stamp" reputation. Through the determined

efforts

of 12th Grade Senator ROBERTA STAR and the Boosters, the Cabrillo Beach "jetty" was kept open late at night after Pirate football games to provide students a place to meet freely and dance to rock groups sponsored by Cabinet. Homecoming '74 became Cabinet's worst event of the entire semester. After the Pirates were heavily trounced in the football game, violence and heavy vandalism deeply marred the Homecoming Dance at the San Pedro YMCA. An extremely successful canned food drive directed by 12th Grade Senator BILL STEEL provided many needy families with a nutritious meal over the winter holidays. In the final project of the semester, the ASB spring officers election, Cabinet again failed to prove its capability of running an election according to plan.



1. — During a lighter moment, Fall ASB President LAWRENCE HORSLEY continued a tradition; two of his brothers were ASB presidents from SPS.

2. — Student Council President RON HOSHI presides at the Country Fair, one of the many school events that Student Council sponsored.

3. — Making her point, Senior Senator ROBERTA STAR tries to get the attention of her fellow senators FRANCINE BATTU and MARK VAN DOREN, something hard to do in ever-busy ASB Government.

4. — Taking part in yet another school activity, Senior Senator JIM SKORPANICH typifies the spirit of involvement that characterizes student leaders.



ASB Senate — FRONT ROW: Senior Senators TONI MARTINOVICH, ROBERTA STAR, BILL STEEL, JIM SKORPANICH. 2ND ROW: Junior Senators DONNA DEGAGLILA, KATHY PANDORA, FRED HERNAN-

DEZ, JANIEN FADICH, MEGAN SELF. TOP ROW: Sophomore Senators KATY PENTECOST, SANDRA LINDSEY, VICTOR BARNES, DEBBIE SIZE, ART ARELANES.



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FILOMENA CIGLIANO, PAUL VAISANEN. 3RD ROW: TIM PARKER, LOUISE HORST, CATHI WALKER, KATHERINE DONNELLY, MEGAN SELF, MARTINE SPATAFORA. TOP ROW: LAWRENCE HORSLEY, MARTIN BOBAK, JANE SOLIE, LISA BRIDGES.



The Fall ASB Cabinet, 1974 - FRONT ROW: PAULA WARD, Historian; RON HOSHI, Student Council President; LAWRENCE HORSLEY, ASB President; LORI NOLAN, Secretary; DAVE WIRTSCHAFTER, Treasurer. 2ND ROW: LORI WILLIAMS, FRED HERNANDEZ, FRANNIE BATTU, DONNA DEGAGLIA, MINDY ZUBAK, PAM MOREJON, MARIE CASTENEDA, MARK VAN DOREN. 3RD ROW: VICTOR BARNES, SANDRA LINDSEY, JANIE FADICH, MEGAN SELF, ROBERTA STAR. TOP ROW: SHERRY SIMMONS, BOB FOULK, JIM SKORPANICH, TONI MARTINOVICH, KATHY PANDORA, ELAINE STRGACICH, BILL STEEL, ART RELANES, GARY O'HARA.



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FLAGS — FRONT ROW: Karen Bonifield, Joan Yeager, June Crostic. TOP ROW: Dawn McKinniss, Cheryl Birosel, Stephanie Jiu.



SWORDS — BOTTOM TO TOP: Stephanie Zarrella, Teri Bauer, Pam Zorotovich, Jenien Fadich.



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BEE CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: Diane Dragin, Sandra Valencia, Kathi Wolfrum. TOP ROW: Penny Ponder, Megan Shults, Fran Battu.

The members of Cheerleaders, Drill Team, Swords or Flags worked enthusiastically to gain recognition for the school, by winning various awards in competition. Although the members of Drill Team were pleased with their

success

in numerous competitive events, the highlights of the fall semester were halftime performances at football games. Cheerleaders found that the learning process of how to react in front of a crowd most rewarding. Flags were astonished at the first place trophy in the Carson parade. Swords, new this year, worked actively with Falgs and Drill Team. These students showed extraordinary support for SPHS.





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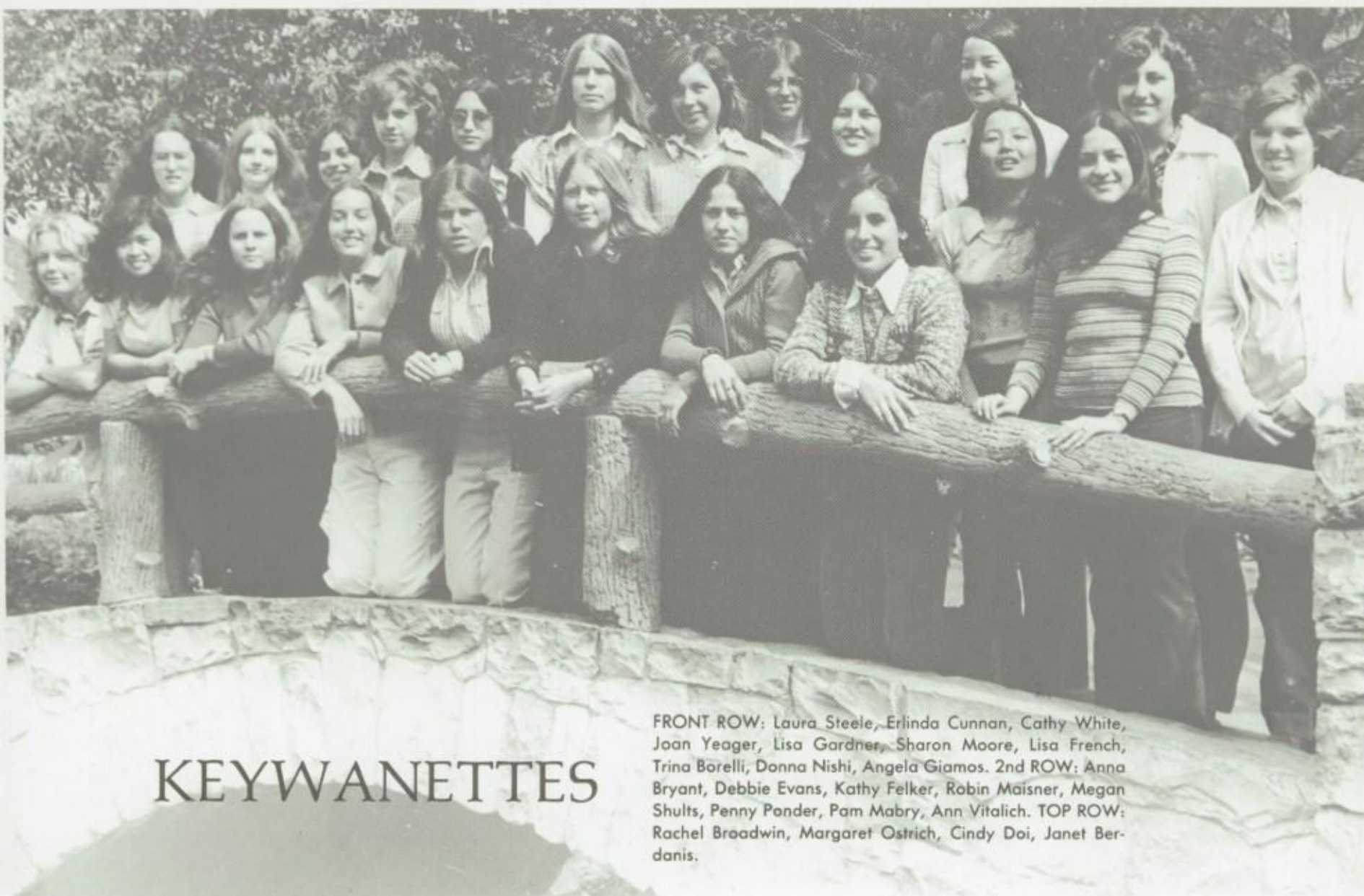
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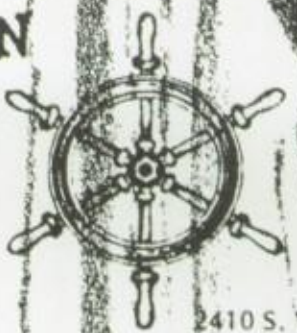
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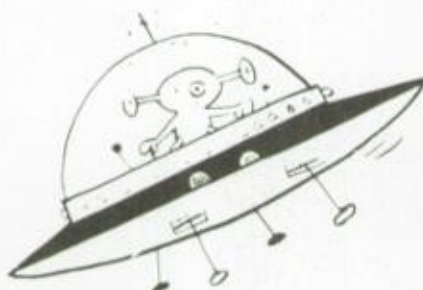


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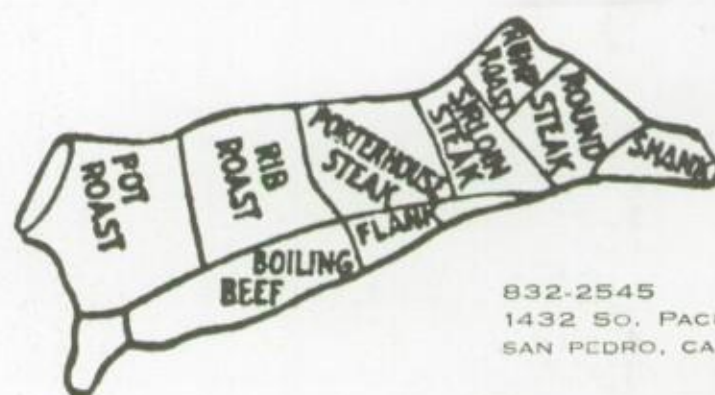
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November's canned food drive, sponsored by Leadership, brought in over a hundred pounds of food. The food was given to Toberman Settlement house as part of the Thanksgiving program there. MR. CHRIS NAGLE's period 2 came in first with Mr. Nagle donating enough tomato soup to match the amount of cans his students turned in. MRS. MARILYN ERDEI's period 2 ran a close second, with MRS. VERA MOSLEY's coming in third. As always, help is needed to pack food. KEVIN JUERGENSEN, JOHN MARDESICH, MIKE ADALPE and VICTOR LOPEZ pack food in 167½.

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